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Suburbia 1956

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We'll remember 1956 as the year when: The suburbanites liked Ike while "hodging" on Stratton.

Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Palatine created the "DAMP" water commission, and it was well that Palatine added the "P" to the abbreviation.

Subdividers turned ground while school board members turned gray providing classrooms.

A Michigan deer hunter shoveled his way 17 miles to survival—While most fathers had trouble getting their able-bodied offspring to shovel 17 feet of the family sidewalk.

Many discovered that fun is like life insurance; the older you get, the more it costs.

The spreading chestnut tree of the village smithy's day never got anyone in "Dutch" like today's elms.

Church attendance boomed, but there were still some who maintained a three-time schedule — when they're "hatched, matched, and dispatched."

Too many people believed that the economic facts of life could be banished by committing them to a government institution.

Dealings with Uncle Sam still required proof that you were born by submittal of a birth certificate; but, when it came to collecting taxes, he never doubted anyone's existence.

Cook County farmers discovered that the best way to get economic security was to raise houses and not corn.

And roadside vegetable stands promised to become like cigar store Indians—symbols of a vanishing America.

Time marched on in song:

1921

"If her eyes are blue as skies, that's Peggy O'Neil."

1925

"Moonlight and roses bring mem'ries of you."

1931

"Good night, sweetheart, till we meet tomorrow."

1941

"Don't sit under the apple tree with anyone else but me."

1951

"Cruising down the river on a Sunday afternoon."

1956

"You're nothin' but a hound dog."

The curfew was supposed to send children home to their parents—whom they couldn't find waiting for them.

"I can get it for you wholesale" became a by-word.

Automation invaded factories and offices, but no mother discovered a machine which would wash Johnny's face, brush his teeth, comb his hair, and send him off to school without maternal persuasian.

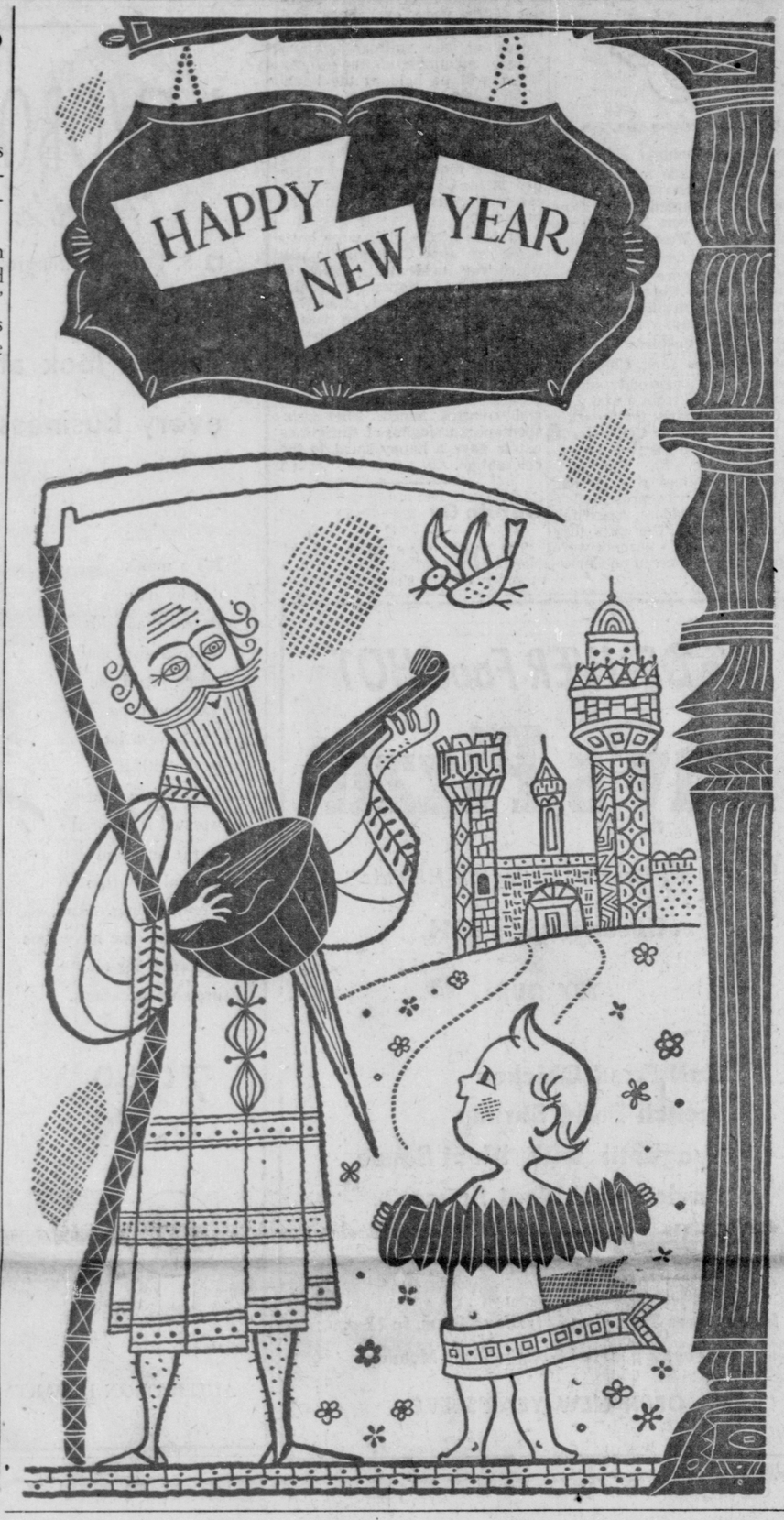
There were two chickens in every freezer and usually two cars in every garage.

Den mothers and Little League coaches became the "substitute parents" of a modern generation of youngsters.

Horsepower was stepped up, but you stepped down to enter the new autos.

Tact still remained the ability to shut one's mouth before someone else wanted to.

Some men who wouldn't be caught dead wearing anything but Oxford gray drove autos of jasmine and chartreuse hues.



Area Highways To Get $1,754,000 Projects

County Approves Program For Six Northwest Twps.

An estimated $1,754,000 will be spent on county highways in 6 northwest suburban townships during 1957.

Eight highway widening and/or resurfacing projects, construction of 3 bridges and acquisition of right of way for 3 future projects are listed in the 1957 program. The townships included are those of Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington.

The county board of commissioners has approved a 1957 countrywide highway program topping $119 million. Quick approval by the state is expected.

As in recent years, most of the appropriations are for expressways.

Work planned for city and suburban streets and rural highways totals only $15,889,000. This amount is spread about the county as follows: north, 28 per cent; south, 31 per cent, west, 26 per cent, and Chicago, 13 per cent.

While all the projects are programmed for next year, "unforeseen obstacles" may cause postponement in completion of some of them, explained county board president Daniel Ryan.

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NON-EXPRESSWAY work will be done with the county's share of motor fuel taxes. The expressway construction will be paid for with federal funds under the new interstate program plus the 10 per cent share contributed by the county.

One northwest suburban job, the widening to 4 lanes and repaving of Arlington Heights rd. from Central rd. to Higgins rd., will be shared by the federal and county governments. The county will defray about 40 per cent of the cost. No explanation of the reason for the sharing of the cost of this job (on a county road) was immediately available from the county.

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THE 1957 PROJECTS, by townships:

WHEELING-PALATINE

Wilke rd.—Widening from 2 to 3 lanes between Kirchhoff rd. and Euclid ave., a distance of 1 mile, at a cost of $80,000.

WHEELING-ELK GROVE

Central rd.—Widening from 2 to 4 lanes and resurfacing 1.8 miles from Arlington Heights rd. to Northwest hwy at a cost of $350,000. The project is carried over from the 1956 budget.

ELK GROVE

Arlington Heights rd.—Widening from 2 to 4 lanes and repaving 2.7 miles from Higgins rd. to Central rd. at a total cost of $435,000. The county will pay $175,000; federal matching funds will furnish $260,000.

PALATINE

Plum Grove rd.—Repaving of 1.05 miles from Daniel rd. to Northwest hwy. at a cost of $38,000. Bridge at Salt creek, $66,000.

Palatine rd.—Repaving of Chicago ave. 1 mile from Cedar st. to Northwest hwy at a cost of $33,000.

WHEELING

Arlington Heights rd. — Four-lane repaving of 1.38 miles from Northwest hwy. to Thomas st. at a cost of $61,000.

Hintz rd.—Bridge at Wheeling drainage ditch, $75,000.

Buffalo Grove rd.—Bridge at Buffalo creek, $75,000.

BARRINGTON

Lake-Cook rd. — Repaving .9 miles from Hager st. to Northwest hwy. and widening to 24 feet and repaving from Hager st. to Donlea rd., a distanct of 1.8 miles, at a cost of $94,000.

HANOVER

West Bartlett rd. — Two-lane construction from the county line to Sutton rd. at a cost of $377,000. The section of 2.9 miles is now unpaved road.

The county will spend $35,000 as its share of the cost of purchase of additional right of way for Palatine rd. from Northwest hwy. to Rand rd. Widening will have to wait until 1958.

Also on the schedule of improvements to Palatine rd. in 1957 is purchase of land for a grade separation of the Soo line rail crossing, west of Wolf rd. The county's share is $5,000.

A 9-mile section of Irving Park rd. in Hanover township will be widened in 1958. Right of way will be acquired next year for $30,000.

Northwest Motorists Rack Up Good Holiday Records

Motorists in Palatine, Wheeling and Elk Grove townships compiled a better-than-average traffic safety record over the Christmas holiday, state and county police reported.

Only one person was injured in traffic, although there were a number of minor smashups. Of the at least 10 persons killed in suburban county during the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Tuesday, none died in 3 townships.

NEAREST AUTO deaths were 2 fatalities 1 mile east of Elgin Friday and a single death Christmas at Higgins and River rds., south of Des Plaines.

State police said Mrs. Catherine Walsh, 86, of Crystal Lake, was thrown through a rear window in a 2-car collision at 1:38 p.m. Christmas.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Robert J. Gullett, 56, of the same address which collided with another driven by Harry E. Arnold, 56, of 58 N. Plum Grove, Palatine, at Old Northwest hwy. and Baldwin rd.

Mrs. Walsh's injuries were minor but the police gave her condition as "possibly serious" because of her age. Officers Ronald Perry and Richard Hoffman answered the call.

'Tight Money' Hits High School; Set Bond Issue

The controversial "tight money" policy resulting in high interest rates has caught the high school building program as well as the householder.

Without prompt action by the board of education and the voters, serious delay will occur in the completion of Prospect high school, scheduled to open next fall.

When the voters approved the construction and financing of Prospect high school a year ago, authorization was given to sell $3,500,000 in bonds at the then reasonable interest rate of 3.5 per cent.

Actually $2,000,000 were sold to finance the initial phase of construction at the very favorable rate of 2.74 per cent. The remaining $1,500,000 of the authorization was heid until the money was needed in order to save the cost of paying interest on idle money.

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NOW, HOWEVER, going interest rates even in areas with excellent credit ratings such as district 214 are well in excess of 4 per cent and funds will be needed shortly to complete the construction of the school and fulfill the contracts signed.

Accordingly, a referendum has been scheduled for Saturday, January 12, to reauthorize the same $1,500,000 in bonds which the voters approved by 12½ to 1 in 1955, this time at a maximum interest rate of 4¾ per cent.

Polling places will be the same as in recent high school elections and are defined in detail in the legal notice appearing elsewhere in this edition They will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Voters must have been residents of district 214 for 30 days, Cook county 90 days and 1 year in Illinois and registration is not required.

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AT THE SAME TIME, the Board of Education is pleased to announce that rising costs will not increase the construction cost of the school.

All construction is under firm contracts, construction is proceeding on schedule, and the contractors are apparently doing an excellent jobb.

Early Deadlines For News And Ads

The offices of Paddock Publications will remain open all day Saturday, December 29 and from 8 a.m. to noon New Years Eve. They will be closed New Years Day.

Deadline for want ads this week is Saturday at 11 a.m. All news must be in Monday morning.

All editions of Paddock Publications will be distributed as usual on Thursday.

Village Whoops It Up—Legally

Late closing hours on New Year's Eve for establishments that serve and sell liquor were approved last week by the Arlington Heights village board.

Taverns, package stores and other licensees may stay open until 2 a.m., January 1.

Savings And Loan Buys Downtown Building Site

Purchase of corner property in downtown Arlington Heights was announced this week by the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association.

It is one of the top real-estate transactions in the history of Arlington Heights. Sellers are Harold A. Massman, Arlington Heights, and Frank Korinek, Barrington. Sale price was not disclosed.

The property -- totaling 13,200 square feet on the southwest corner of Campbell st. and Evergreen ave. will become the new site of the savings and home-financing institution, presently located at 11 N. State road.

"Substantial growth has prompted this decision by our directors," said Charles H. Wilson, Association president. "We are happy that this convenient location was available at this stage of our development. It will amply serve our building and parking needs."

The Association's officers will proceed promptly to plan the type of building best suited to its operation and styled to help beautify the "heart of the Heights" area, he indicated. Date of actual construction is not yet known.

Almost 5,000 persons now have savings accounts in Arlington Heights Federal, Wilson said. Their total savings capital is just under $5,000,000— an average of $1,000 per account.

THESE FIGURES represent increases of approximately 60 per cent during 1956 both in numbers of savers and amount saved, Wilson pointed out.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association announced purchase of a new site for a future building right in the heart of Arlington, on the southwest corner of Campbell and Evergreen. Charles H. Wilson points to the spot on the map, while Paul E. Collins looks on. Actual construction will start as soon as detailed plans of the new structure are completed.

Babson's Forecast In This Issue!

Paddock Publications again publishes the famous Roger Babson business and financial forecast.

The predictions, recognized as the nation's most accurate, will be found on the feature page.

Industry Flocks To Elk Grove Township In 1957

Scheduling of 2 zoning hearings in the first week of January suggests that 1957 will be a year in which industry will flock into the southeastern corner of Elk Grove township.

The hearings are on petitions to rezone parcels for a materials yard and a liquified gas underground storage cavern.

The storage cavern will be carved out 260 feet under the surface about one-quarter mile south of Oakton st., on the west side of Elmhurst. Representatives of Northern Illinois Gas co. outlined plans before the Elk Grove School District Men's association last week.

The gas utility will seek rezoning of 26¾ acres from farming to I-2 (heavy industry) at a hearing in the Mount Prospect village hall at 5 p.m., January 7.

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A HEARING on a proposal to rezone 74 acres on the west side of Mt. Prospect rd., north and south of Higgins rd. from farmland to heavy industry in order to use it for storage of construction materials is slated for 7:30 p.m., January 3, also in the Mt. Prospect village hall.

Also on January 3 the county zoning board will hear a petition to rezone a ½-acre lot on the southeast corner of Rand rd. and Clarence ave. from farming to B-1 business. The hearing is set for 8:45 p.m. in the Arlington Heights village hall.

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LOREN W. TUTTLE, a former resident of Mt. Prospect employed by the utility, likened the storage cavern to a municipal water reservoir. The water is stored year-round though it may be needed only during summer periods of peak usage, he noted.

The utility's need for gas varies from 100,000 cubic feet during a hot summer day to 500,000 cu. ft. during the coldest days of winter.

Gas used for heating by 225,000 customers accounts for the sizeable fluctuation. Stored gas will be manufactured, liquified propane and/or butane gas, unsuitable for home or industrial consumption. It will be vaporized and mixed with natural gas in a plant to be erected on a small portion of the 26 acres and piped to all sections of the area served by the utility.

All but a fraction of the firm's gas needs, even when the temperature hovers near the zero mark, is supplied by natural gas pipeline from Oklahoma and the southwest and from a reserve supply contained in a natural cavern in downstate Illinois.

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TUTTLE SAID the Elk Grove supply would be tapped only during prolonged periods of severe weather.

Eight to ten million gallons would be stored underground, though the tunnels will honeycomb an area only 300 feet by 360 feet in size. The amount is equivalent to a 2-day supply on an average winter day for the 560,000 customers using gas for all purposes, including heating.

Tunnels will measure 30 feet in height and 15 feet across. They will be located at a depth of 260 to 290 feet in a strata of impervious Maquoketa shale, far below the area's water table. The honeycomb will be toward the southwest corner of the property, at least 150 feet inside the property line.

A 42-inch hole will be sunk, lined with a steel shaft and sealed and tested to see if it is air-tight. Then construction machinery will be lowered to the bottom piece by piece and reassembled. Shale will be disposed of by hauling it to the top of the shaft and spreading it over the 26 acres.

Topsoil will be scraped before the rock is spread and then laid down over the surface. The property will finally be landscaped.

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TUTTLE TOLD an interested Elk Grove audience that a complicated process will be used to extract air from the completed cavern. It will first be filled with carbon dioxide, that to be replaced with natural gas and finally, liquified gas will be poured down the hole.

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TWENTY-FIVE truckloads of gas will flow into the cavern daily for more than a month.

The utility spokesman gave these reasons for the selection of the site and method of storage:

1) It is adjacent to distribution lines running in all directions and is on the direct route of a natural gas pipeline coming from the west.

2) Strata underlying the site have a favorable geological formation.

3) Underground storage is the safest method known and is more practical and much cheaper than above-ground storage. (This will be the fifth such cavern to be dug in the state.)

Phillips Petroleum co. did engineering studies for the cavern and also designed it. The total cost will approximate $1 million and it will take about 2 years to complete.

Tree Pick Up

Laseke Disposal Service will schedule a special pickup day for Christmas trees sometime after New Year's day. There will be an extra charge for removing trees, said the firm, unless they are chopped up and placed in refuse containers.

Village Hall Closed

Arlington Heights village hall will be closed at noon Dec. 31 and all day Jan. 1, announced village clerk Carl H. Weinrich.

Aletha Louise Bogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bogan [illegible] celebrated her second birthday Monday, Dec. 17, with a party for 11 children.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Kiese, 122 S. State rd., recently visited near Bradenton, Fla. and enjoyed the sunshine and beaches of the southern state.

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Sidelights Of Arlington Heights

A Merry Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Lebert R. Shultz, 545 S. Evergreen ave., have just completed a 3-week vacation during which they visited the Bahama Islands and Cuba. Before leaving the states, they stopped in Miami, Cyprus Gardens and Key West, Fla., and in Nassau they stayed at the Royal Victoria. In Cuba their vacation headquarters was the National hotel, Havana.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McCormick and children, Pat and Judy, 844 S. Vail, have just returned from a week in Milwaukee where they spent Christmas at the home of the latter's father, W. R. Callahan.

And A Happy

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fonfara, 303 N. State rd., entertained at their home Sunday with 10:30 a.m. "brunch" honoring their infant daughter, Valerie Lee, who was christened earlier that day by the Rev. Paul L. Stumpf at the First Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Crain of Mt. Prospect signed the baptismal certificate as witnesses for Valerie.

Those who attended the service and brunch, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Crain, were the great-aunts, Mrs. J. Frank Ellis of Dennis, Cape Cod, Mass., and Miss Maude T. Beville of Arlington Heights. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicol, Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Hodges, all of Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoppe and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Zelsmann, also of Arlington Heights, were guests only at the Fonfara home.

The Bells Rang

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Warffuel Jr., 734 S. Mitchell ave., held an open house at their residence Sunday from 4-7 p.m. Seventy guests attended.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Kennedy, 107 N. Wheeling, Prospect Heights, opened their home Saturday evening for a holiday cocktail party. Sixteen guests were present.

The Angels Sang

John Anderson, son of the Wallace L. Andersons, 1011 Burgoyne, held a Christmas party at his home Saturday from 7-10:30 p.m. for 10 teenage friends. Jim Fagerson, son of the Norman S. Fagersons of 316 E. Euclid ave., assisted John with the party. Light refreshments and dancing completed the entertainment.

Cheryl Smalley, daughter of the Harold W. Smalleys, 1008 N. Highland, gave a "Christmas Belles" supper party at her home on Thursday from 6-8:30 p.m. A holiday theme was carried out in the decorations with the accent on various kinds of Christmas bells. Co-hostess with Cheryl was Marjorie Lurtz, daughter of the George W. Lurtzes of 909 N. Patton. Among those attending were Janet Hugg, Lynne Mathews, Linda Folz, Margo Hauff, Susan Crawford, Patty Jo Faust, Alice Brandau, Jackie Miller, Nan Rathman and Peggy Kuhlman.

Peace On Earth!

The Harold W. Smalleys, 1008 N. Highland, and daughter, Cheryl, spent Christmas in St. Joseph, Mo., where they were guests at the W. H. Smalley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. McBride, Cornell rd., have as their out-of-town Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Mike Roen of Orfordville, Wis., who are spending several days here. Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. McBride held a large dinner party at which their out-of-town guests and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Tarpinian and sons, Paul and John of Mundelein were present. Also included were Mr. and Mrs. McBride's other daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schwab and children, Susan and Mark of Glenview.

Good Will To Men

Mrs. Harriet Trude, 501 W. Euclid ave., has as her Christmas time guest, her brother, Royal Christiansen of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Swanson, 121 S. Highland ave., have as their Christmas guest their son, Peter, who arrived here Saturday from the University of Illinois, Champaign, where he is a freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walsh, 509 W. Euclid ave., are entertaining as their guests who arrived Sunday, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Kershner of Ironwood, Mich. While here, Mr. and Mrs. Kershner are also visiting with their daughter, Miss Pat Kershner of 501 W. Eucli dave.

Yule Time Joy

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Driscoll, 728 S. Vail ave., have as their holiday guests the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Green of Orange, Va., who are spending several weks here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schmidt of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., are visiting here for several weeks at the home of their daughter, son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wendorf, 717 S. Dunton ave.

Mrs. Peryle Fellows of Los Angeles is visiting here at the home of her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Westfall, 843 S. Highland ave. Other Christmas day dinner guests at the Westfall home were Mr. and Mrs. George Westfall of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Westfall and Miss Kay Westfall, all of Elmhurst and Mr. and Mrs. George Richter of Twin Lakes, Wis. Mrs. Richter is Mrs. Westfall's sister.

Holiday Cheer

Mrs. C. A. Hendrickson, 743 N. Belmont, opened her home Tuesday, Dec. 18, for a 1 p.m. luncheon for 15 members of her sewing club and their guests.

In order to share Christmas with others, the members wrapped clothing and toys for the American-Indian center located at 411 N. LaSalle, Chicago.

Mrs. Henry V. Moore, 1303 Watling, staged a "come as you are" breakfast given at her home on Friday, Dec. 14, at 9 a.m. Invitations were sent to 18 guests.

Joy In Our Hearts

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert J. Hruby, 618 W. Campbell ave., have as their holiday guests the latter's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. F. Smith of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who arrived Friday.

Mrs. Helen D. Wolfe and daughter, Gretchen, 505 W. Euclid ave., are planning to entertain this week for their guests, Paul and Michael Wolfe of Marshalltown, Iowa, who will be here until after the New Year.

Dr. and Mrs. Norbert Leckband, 211 N. Belmont, have as their yule-time guests, their sons, Norbert Jr., of Pensacola, Fla., and Garwood of Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., and his guest, Miss Nancy Severson of Clarksdale, Miss. Norbert Jr., a member of the "Blue Angels" air force group, left for Florida Wednesday. Christmas day, Dr. and Mrs. Leckband and family, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Nadelhoffer Jr. and daughter, Laura Joan, of Decatur, were guests at the Downer's Grove residence of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Nadelhoffer Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stein, 501 W. Euclid ave., have as their Christmas guest the latter's mother, Mrs. Edgar Bolanz of Huntington, Ind., who is spending part of the holidays with her daughter and son-in-law.

With The Blue Birds

Forest View Bluebirds

Plans were made for a Christmas party which was held December 18. Immediately after the party members sang carols at the North Western railroad station.

New officers were installed for the next period. Penny Hay who celebrated her birthday was also hostess for the day.

Blue Feather Bluebirds

Blue Feathers sang Christmas carols at the railroad station Tuesday, Dec. 18 from 5 to 6 p.m. The Christmas party for the girls was given by leader Cleta Herda and co-leader Doris Jensen, Thursday, Dec. 20. The girls played games, had a grab bag and each girl was presented a gift from their leaders, a red felt bluebird warmer. The gifts they had made for their parents were taken home to be given on Christmas day.

Friendly Bluebirds

A Christmas party was held by the Friendly bluebirds, which all of the mothers attended. A puppet show was presented by the girls. Cookies and punch were served as refreshments. Each girl presented her mother with a gift she had made. Mrs. Maley and Mrs. Lorenzen gave each girl a head warmer. After the party, Mrs. Maley took the Christmas tree to the Lutheran Home where it was much appreciated. Next meeting of the Friendly bluebirds will be January 7.

Honey Bears

Girls enjoyed a Christmas party at the home of Barbara Johnson. Gifts were exchanged and after the party the girls sang carols at the railroad station. Future meetings of the Honey Bears will be held at the home of Mrs. Johnson.

Minnehaha Bluebirds

At last week's meeting, the girls completed the gifts they made for their parents and wrapped them. Carol Mears was hostess and served hot chocolate and brownies.

Mothers of the girls were hostesses at the Christmas party which was held at the home of Merrilee and Nancy Bukowski. The girls exchanged gifts with their mothers and there was a pinning ceremony for Carolyn Hugg, Nancy Bukowski and Sharon Pierce. Refreshments preserved the holiday theme with decorated cupcakes, ice cream and colorful punch. The girls' spontaneous singing of Christmas carols gave a happy spirit to the celebration. (A

Not An Ox

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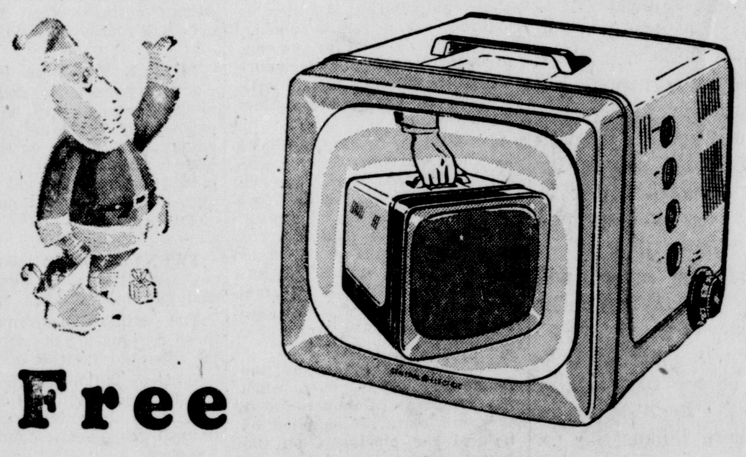

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Sidelights Of Arlington Heights

Home for the Holidays

Miss Sana Franke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Franke, 120 S. Pine, came home Wednesday, Dec. 20, for the holidays from Indiana university where she is a junior.

Lee Abrahamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Abrahamson, 604 E. Rockwell, is home for the holidays from the University of Cincinnati. Lee is a freshman at the university.

Robert Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Rasmussen, 202 Windsor, is home for the holidays from Cornell university.

Visit East

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Franke, 120 S. Pine, have just returned home from a week in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Franke began their stay east with a visit to former residents of Arlington Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Williams. The Williams are now residing in Mamaroneck, N.Y. During the week Mr. and Mrs. Franke toured New York City, attended some plays and movies, visited the United Nations building and saw Rockerfeller Center with the tree and ice skaters. At the end of the week they attended a dinner at the Essex house given by the Asphalt institute.

Christmas Brunch

Mr. and Mrs. John Hickox, 314 Windsor, had a family brunch Christmas morning for several members of Mrs. Hickox's family. Among those attending were her aunt, Mrs. Marie Young of Mansfield, Ohio, her mother, Mrs. E. H. Tessmer, of Skokie, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tessmer Jr. of Niles.

Round Robin

Saturday evening, Dec. 22, there was a round robin progressive dinner among 4 couples of Arlington Heights and Stonegate. The evening started with cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Crawford, 922 N. Princeton, progressed with the main dish co-hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kieckhefer Jr., 915 N. Vail, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Chapman, 903 N. Kaspar, served in the Chapman home, and ended with dessert and champagne at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jurco, 217 Windsor drive.

Open house parties

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Rasmussen, 202 Windsor, had an open house party Friday evening, Dec. 21, from 8 o'clock on. Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen invited 90 friends.

Sunday, Dec. 23, from 5 to 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, 306 Windsor, hosted an open house cocktail party for business and personal acquaintances. The party featured a special punch bowl which was a version of the New Year's loving cup.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hilarides, 503 E. Grove, held an open house eggnog party at their home Sunday, Dec. 23, for neighbors. Those attending were Mrs. Dorothy Troman, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McMillian, Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. William Utermohlen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Guy McMiller, Mr. and Mrs. Harold King, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seetch, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brunner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bergstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scamfer and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Redeker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keys, 344 S. Bristol, will hold an open house party Saturday, Dec. 29, in the early evening. Guests will be friends from their former community and acquaintances they have not seen for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leimert, formerly of Arlington Heights, will be among the guests.

Family dinners

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rasmussen, 202 Windsor, had a Christmas family dinner for 20. The family gathered from Burlington, Iowa, Chicago, Evanston and Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. David Everard, 325 Carlyle, hosted a family Christmas dinner Christmas afternoon. Among the family present were Mr. Everard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Everard of Elyria, Ohio, and Mrs. Everard's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Kaiser of Elmwood Park. The elder Everards will stay on as guests of their son and daughter-in-law for the holidays.

Smorgsbord

A traditional smorgsbord was given Saturday, Dec. 22, by Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Whitelaw 400 E. Park, for Mr. Whitelaw's office staff and their wives. One of the highlights of the party was the quartet from the University of Illinois known as the "Nomades." The 4 young men, all seniors at the university, are Jim Whitelaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw, Morgan Jones of Evanston, G. Gutowsky of Skokie, and Ed Finch of Carmi, Ill

Christmas Tableau

Peter Schultz, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Schultz Jr., 630 Newberry place, directed for the fourth year an annual Christmas pageant presented each year on Christmas eve from 5 to 9 p.m. After caroling the young people presented this year, a tableau of the Nativity scene with singers, hidden from view, humming carols. Participants under Peter's direction were Tonnya Abrahamson, Bill, Tom, Walter, Peter, James, and David Lips, Bob, Peter and Barie Schultz, Randy Blaidell, and Carol Paulson. The young singers visited homes caroling and then returned to Peter's home to present the pageant for members of Scarsdale.

Visitors for Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Diebel, 614 Newberry, are having as a Christmas guest, Mr. Diebel's father, Louis F. Diebel of Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. A. M. Rasmussen of Burlington, Iowa, is spending the holidays at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rasmussen, 202 Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spilman, 641 S. Belmont, are entertaining Mr. Spilman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Spilman of Richmond, Va., for the holidays. Sunday, Dec. 23, there was an eggnog party given by the younger Spilmans. Friends and neighbors attended the party at which the elder Spilmans were guests of honor.

From Iron River, Wis. comes word that the Rev. Herman A. Kossack, former pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, has been in the hospital and is unable to send Christmas greetings to his many Arlington Heights friends. He has requested that Paddock Publications relay his greetings.

We Wish You

Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Hansen, 15 W. Orchard, entertained at their home Christmas eve with a late afternoon dinner party. Their out-of-town guests were the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hansen of Park Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement C. Eagle, 814 S. Mitchell ave., were hosts at their home Sunday with a Christmas open house from 3-7 p.m. Thirty guests were included.

Dr. and Mrs. George F. Smith, 812 N. Belmont, will open their home Sunday evening for an 8-10 p.m. cocktail party to which 20 guests have been invited.

A Merry Christmas!

Barbara Johnson, 9-year-old daughter of the Charles W. Johnsons of 709 S. Chestnut ave., was hostess at her home Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 6 p.m. at a pre-Christmas supper party for a group of friends. Barbara's guests were Phyllis Christie, Lonnie Green, Joy Berhop, Pat Traver, Cheryl Hanneman, Kathy Crommelin and Lynne Schomburg.

The Charles W. Johnsons, 709 S. Chestnut ave., held a Christmas smorgasbord at their home on Saturday at 9 p.m. Invitations were issued to 16.

We Wish You

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Turner, 921 N. Salem, spent the weekend in Decatur where they were holiday guests at the home of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Turner's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freeburg and sons, Jon and Hollis of Virginia Terrace, were Christmas eve guests at the Chicago home of Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. John T. Woodford. Also present from Michigan was Mrs. Turner's grandmother, Mrs. M. W. Wimer of Coldwater.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dibble, 817 N. Chestnut, were Christmas day guests in Elmhurst at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowe.

A Merry Christmas!

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Murphy, 9 S. Salem, are planning a holiday cocktail party to be given in their home Saturday from 5-7 p.m. Invitations have been issued to 40.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Crommelin and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kuykendahl held a Christmas open house at the Crommelin residence, 818 S. Mitchell ave., Saturday, Dec. 22, from 4-8:30 p.m. Guest list included 50.

We Wish You

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Baker, 638 S. Dunton ave., had as their Christmas weekend guests the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Brig Young and son, Roi, of Toledo, Ohio, and her mother, Mrs. John Brown of Sycamore, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Maguire and Mrs. G. E. Hawkins, all of Chicago, were the Christmas day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hawkins, 721 S. Chestnut ave.

Happy New Year!

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Copple of Delphos, Kan., and Mrs. C. P. Hawkins of Minneapolis, Kan. are spending 2 weeks in Arlington Heights as holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neal P. Hawkins, 831 S. Vail ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Kelly, 738 S. Chestnut ave., are entertaining as their Christmas guests the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gonser of Auburn, Ind.

Mrs. S. A. Morrill of New York City arrived here Friday, Dec. 21, to visit until January 2 at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dalton, 1321 N. Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Gildemeister, 615 E. Olive, were hosts at their home at 2 p.m. Sunday at a baptismal dinner party honoring their 3-month-old daughter, Margaret Marie, who was christened earlier that day at the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Paul L. Stumpf officiated at the service and Mr. and Mrs. William Coker of Chicago served as god parents. Other out-of-town guests at the dinner were the baby's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Kovacic and family of Morton Grove.

Mary Thomas, 12-year-old daughter of the Tommy Thomases of 510 W. Sigwalt, was given a small surprise birthday party at her home by a group of her friends on Thursday, Dec. 20, at 2:30 p.m.

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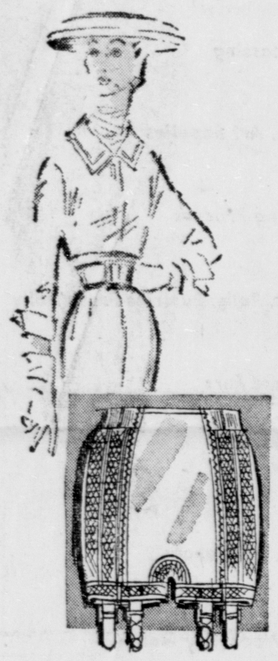

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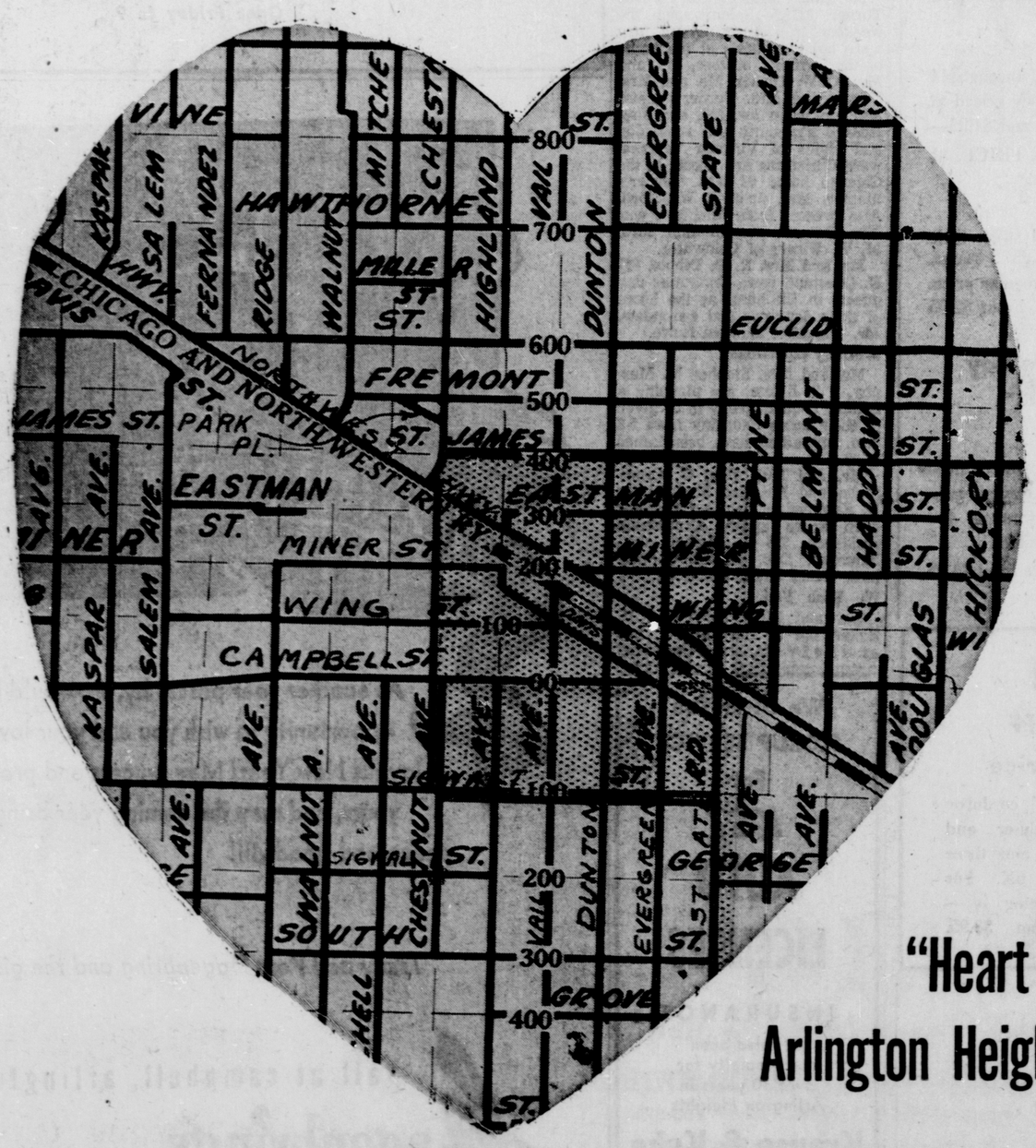

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Contingents will arive during the 3 days before the jamboree's opening date, July 12. Three days will be needed to speed the Scouts home after the jamboree closes the evening of July 18.

The jamboree campers will be at least 12 years old, holding Second Class rank or higher. The jamboree is a self-sustaining enterprise made possible by the fifty dollar jamboree fee paid by each participant.

NATIONAL, state, and local health and protective agencies are cooperating to give the jamboree a health and safety record better than the average city of 50,000 population. Doctors from home areas will travel and live with the contingents. Each jamboree Scout and Explorer is checked by a physician at home and again upon his arrival at the jamboree.

Already completed is a stage 300 feet wide and 100 feet deep in front of a natural amphitheatre that will hold about 55,000 jamboree campers and guests. Spectacular programs are planned for the opening evening, July 12, and the farewell program on the evening of July 18. Outstanding Americans will participate in both programs.

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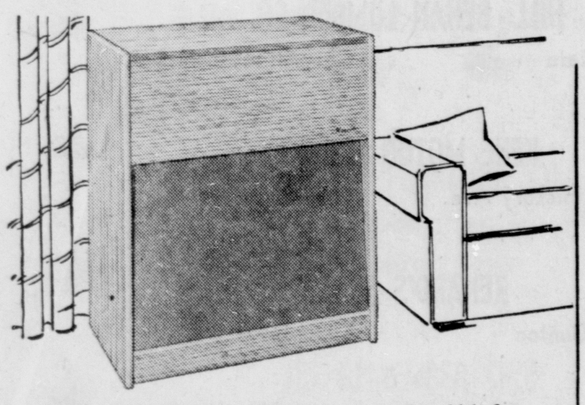

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Register Now For Second YMCA Program Session

Swimming, bowling, gymnasium classes, basketball, Fun club, puppet classes are just a few of the many activities being offered by the Northwest Suburban YMCA to the boys and girls in their second session of activities of the 1956-57 program year.

Most activities will get under way the week of January 7.

Adult activities include classes in ballroom dancing, square dancing, beginning bridge, duplicate bridge, men's conditioning and volleyball classes and a class for women in "Lose Weight the Y's Way."

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YMCA membership is open to all—men, women, boys and girls.

One need not be a member to participate, but membership entitles you, 1. To participate in a variety of activities without charge; 2. To participate in other activities at a reduced fee; 3. To carry a membership card honored at 6,000 YMCAS in 48 states and 78 countries; and 4. To join a world-wide fellowship of men, women, boys and girls united by a common loyalty to Jesus Christ, making an honest attempt to live each day so as to develop in spirit, mind and body.

You may register for program activities whether a member or not at the YMCA office at 1488 Miner st., Des Plaines (VA 4-4156) at any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays

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YOU ARE encouraged to register as soon as possible for only a limited number of registrations can be accepted in each program. This is to insure high standards of leadership in all activities.

Program activities are as follows:

SWIMMING

Boys' swimming classes are held on Tuesdays from 5:30-7:00 p.m. for beginners and intermediates and from 6:00-7:30 p.m. for beginners and advanced swimmers and driving class. Classes begin January 8. They meet at the YMCA office and are transported to and from class by chartered bus.

Girls' classes begin on January 9 and are held each Wednesday as follows: 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m. — Beginners, Fish & Fying Fish. 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m.—Beginners, Minnow, Shark and Water Ballet.

They also meet at the YMCA and are transported to and from class by chartered bus. Inquiries are invited regarding free swim classes on Monday mornings for handicapped youngsters.

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GYM—Des Plaines gym classes for boys are held at the west school from 3:45-4:30 p.m. on Mondays for boys 8 and 9 years old, and from 4:35 to 5:15 p.m. on Mondays for boys 10 and 11 years old.

There are also gym classes for boys on Wednesdays at the Presbyterian church in Arlington Heights. These sessions are held on Wednesdays from 3:45-4:30 p.m. for 8 and 10 year olds and from 4:35 to 5:15 p.m. for 10-11 years old.

RIDING:

Riding instruction for boys and girls 8-14 years are conducted at the Holdorf Riding Stables at Harms and Golf rd. Classes will be of 45 minute duration as follows: 5 p.m.—Mondays—Beginners: 4 p.m. Wednesdays — Intermediate: 4:45 p.m. Wednesdays—Advanced. Children meet at the YMCA office and are transported to the stables and returned to the Y office.

JR. BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Begins January 12 for boys 12-14 years of age.

BOWLING

Instruction and league play are held on Thursdays for girls and boys 10-14 years old. Pick-ups are made at the Des Plaines office of the 'Y' and at the village hall in Mt. Prospect. Children from the Arlington Heights area meet at the Beverly Lanes Bowling Alleys where classes are held. Classes begin Thursday, Jan. 10.

PUPPET CLASS

Puppet classes for boys and girls 8-14 years of age will be held on Saturdays beginning January 19. Mrs. Helen Schick will be the instructor and will include the making, learning how to operate and developing skits for the puppets.

SATURDAY FUN CLUB

A varied and most interesting Saturday program is planned for children 8-12 years old, both boys and girls. Each Saturday this group makes an enjoyable as well as educational trip or participates in a fascinating program. Included in this program are trips to O'Hare Field, Camp Hastings, Chicago's Fire Drill school to ride the fire boat and such activities as ice skating and roller skating parties, film and cartoon carnival, a puppet show, a talent show and a slash party at the Playdium pool.

In addition to the above, the YMCA will be happy to offer the following at such time as enough interest is expressed to warrant formation: Stamp Club, Camera Club, Coin Club, Youth Chorus, Bicycle Club, Drama Club and Operetta.

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MANY CLUBS have already begun in the regular 'Y' Club program including such groups as Father & Son 'Y' Indian Guides for boys 6-9 years of age; Gra-Y for boys 9-11 years of age; Jr. Hi-Y for boys 12-14 years old and Hi-Y for high school boys . . . . for girls there are 'Y' Indian Princesses for 6-9 year olds; Little Women for 9-10 years, Teen-Y (Jr. Tri-Hi-Y) for 11-14 and Tri-Hi-Y for high school girls.

Inquiries are invited at the YMCA office. (ACM

Need Adults For Nautical Teen Program

A new program begun at Arlington high school to interest boys in things nautical is in need of adult leadership.

Purpose of the activity, sponsored by the Navy League and called the "Buddy" program, is to "let young fellows see what the navy is like," according to leader Bert Ball of Park Ridge.

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BALL ADDED that the group "is not in the least a recruiting service."

Several adult supervisors are needed at once to accompany the lads on their first trip to Great Lakes naval training center January 19. Also planned is a 2-day cruise on a navy ship to Milwaukee next summer.

Interested men may call teacher Tom Shirley at the school or Ball at TAlcott 3-7161 or TA 3-1268.

Delores Nielsen CLearbrook 3-6946

Eastwood Events

Here and There

Darlys Harting, 303 N. Dryden, entertained her poker club Wednesday night. The 8 women present had their secret pal gift exchange and found out who their secret pals for the past year had been.

Friday night, Darlys, a den mother, and her scouts of pack 37, den 2, had their Christmas party at the Lutheran school.

Jean Scott, daughter of Marguerite and Bob, 217 N. Dryden, is home from college for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lenheim, 318 N. Beverly lane, entertained at an open house Sunday.

Home for the holidays are Allan Johnson, his wife, Barbara, and Ruth Ann Johnson. Allan and Ruth Ann's parents are Grayce and Glenn Johnson, 405 N. Dryden. Allen is studying at the University of Illinois and Ruth Ann is a student at Illinois State Normal university.

Claude and Eleanor Leet, 214 N. Beverly lane, are entertaining Eleanor's mother, Mrs. H. L. Barth, and her brother, William Barth, for the holidays. Mrs. Barth and her son live in Scotia, N. Y.

Last weekend Casey and Jack Mutti attended a cocktail party and dinner dance at the Edgewater Beach hotel, sponsored by the Grocery Manufacturers Sales executives. Several Arlington couples went as the Muttis' guests and started the festivities with cocktails at their home, 314 N. Beverly lane.

Visiting with Chuck and Katie Cassidy over Christmas at their home, 419 N. Hickory, are Katie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joslyn from Sycamore.

Joy and Don Narquis, 703 E. Euclid, are entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Goss of Lakewood, Ohio.

Bud and Lou Larson, along with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Larson, spent Christmas eve with Bud's sister and her husband in Milwaukee. Christmas day Lou's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mauger of Massilon, Ohio, arrived at their home after stopping at her sister's home in Rantoul.

The Larsons and Lou and Ben Yunker attended a cocktail party together in Elmhurst Saturday night.

Nita and Hal Baines, 419 Lincoln lane, have Nita's father, J. Roy Philp of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., as a house guest until January 17.

Their daughter, Candy, has just recovered from chicken pox. They are now waiting for her twin to take her turn.

Call Cl 3-6946 with holiday news.

Here's to a Happy and Prosperous New Year to everyone. (A

Tri-Hi-Y To Meet With Neighboring Groups December 28

Twenty girls from the 3 Tri-Hi Y clubs of Northwest Suburban YMCA will go to the LaGrange, West Suburban YMCA Friday, Dec. 28, for a holiday conclave with girls from 3 neighboring "Y's". Twenty girls will also be present from Elmhurst YMCA, Mont Clare-Leyden YMCA and the host, West Suburban YMCA.

The girls will meet in the morning for a social gathering followed by a panel on problems the clubs may have. Luncheon will be served the girls followed by a tour of the new West Suburban 'Y' building which just opened last summer.

There may be time for a volleyball game and the climax will come with an hour of swimming in the new pool. (B7

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Hospital Auxiliary Pledges $25,000

Northwest Community hospital moved another step closer to its goal recently when its newly-formed Women's Auxiliary, in its first full-membership meeting, pledged $25,000 for an emergency room. The memorial pledge will be paid within the 30-month period designated by the fund raising chairmen for the completion of their campaign, the women's group asserted.

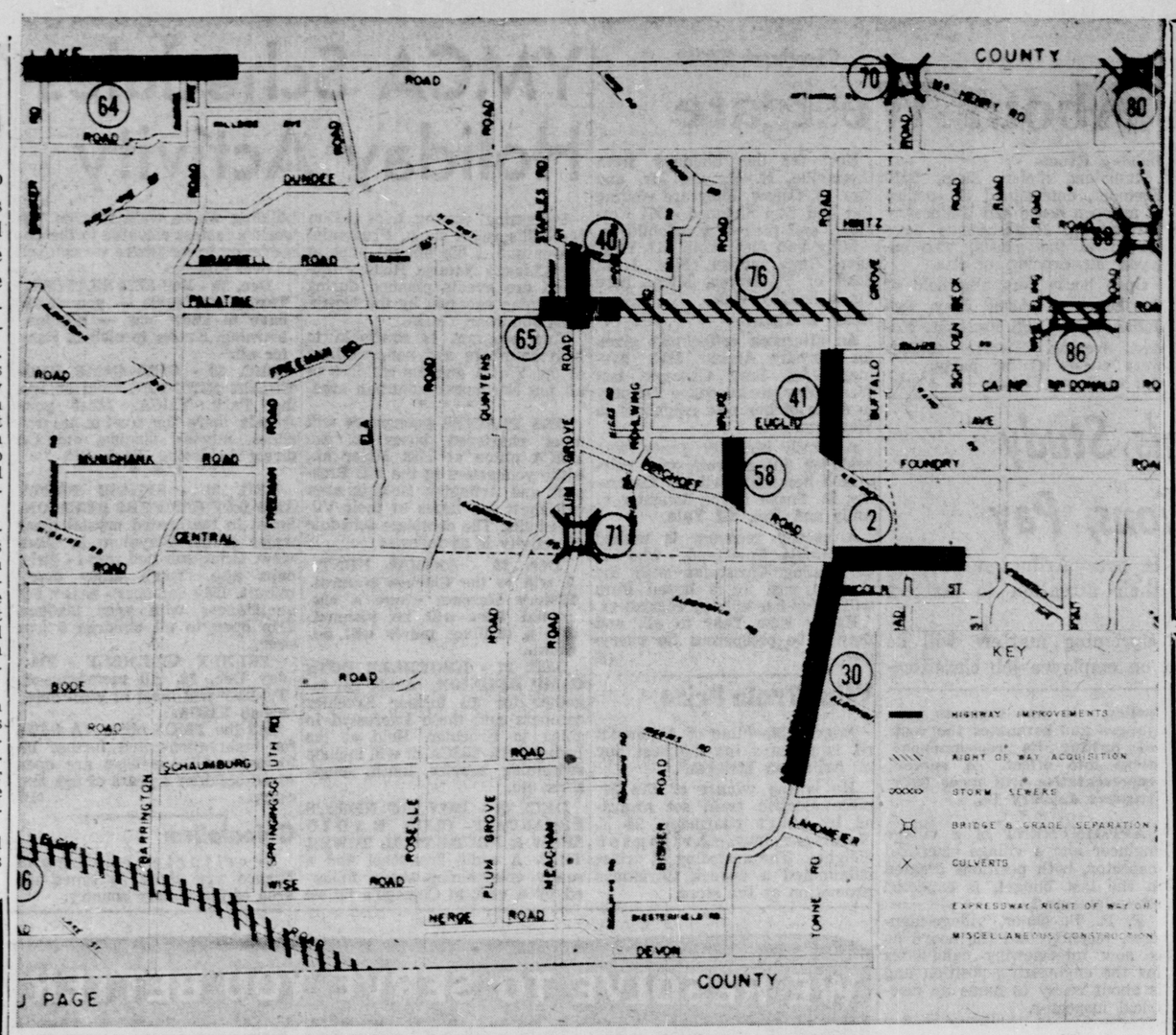
"Although there are many hospital memorials with great appeal for a women's auxiliary," stated Mrs. Everett Wagner, who has headed the group during its organization period, "we feel that the members have made a wise choice in selecting the emergency room as their first major project. Auxiliary women of all age groups will respond wholeheartedly to a project which will benefit everyone. A well equipped, 24-hours-a-day emergency room is always a mark of a good hospital; one that is especially needed in a rapidly growing area such as ours. We are grateful for the opportunity to make such a vital contribution."

COMMENTING on the astonishing money-making abilities of women, Mrs. Wagner noted that the auxiliary serving the 15-month-old La Grange Community hospital raised $18,700 in 2 benefits held last year. The group, she emphasized, was formed 2 years ago and now has a membership of less than 200 women. A "Village Market Carnival" netted $3,000 and an open house at a country club brought $15,700 to the hospital through the efforts of the women's auxiliary.

Each year Resurrection hospital's in Park Ridge receives $7,000 proceeds from an autumn card party given by its 750-member auxiliary. The same group recently raised $5,300 at a Christmas tea, featuring hand made items on sale all year in the hospital gift shop, sponsored by the auxiliary.

"WITH almost 2,200 women now enrolled in the women's auxiliary of Northwest Community hospital, we are confident that our $25,000 pledge for an emergency room will be easily met," Mrs. Wagner concluded.

The 6-township group will meet for its election of officers January 8.



HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS planned for the northwest suburban area in 1957 are shown on this map. A key at the lower right hand corner explains the projects. More details are given in an accompanying story. The Cook county highway department proposes to spend $1,750,000 in 6 townships next year.

March Of Dimes Launches 1957 Campaign January 2

Local leaders of the 1957 March of Dimes, which begins January 2, have announced they will undertake 2 major projects to guide their January campaign activities in the fight against polio.

The campaign will seek to raise sufficient funds to guarantee continued patient care for the more than 1,625 Cook county polio victims depending upon March of Dimes funds, a major Polio Foundation activity.

More than 60 per cent of the victims of last summer's polio upsurge have enlisted March of Dimes financial aid. The remainder of those being helped by the March of Dimes were stricken in previous years.

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IN ADDITION to this fund-raising function, campaign workers will perform a vital public education service in an all-out effort to convince those residing in their communities to take advantage of the Salk anti-polio vaccine.

Northwest suburban regional chairman for the appeal is Nicholas M. Lattof of Arlington Heights. He will supervise the campaign in Arlington Heights, Bartlett, Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Inverness, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows and other towns.

"If our neighbors would only realize the tremendous preventive powers of this vaccine," Lattof said, "we're sure they would respond to the continued plea of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and local Boards of Health to receive the full series of 3 shots."

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THE SALK VACCINE has been credited as a major force in halting the impending polio epidemic in Chicago last summer and is considered a vital element in the drop in 1956 polio cases across the nation—an estimated 16,000 against 29,000 in 1955. This was accomplished with only partial protection of children and negligible protection of adults.

No case of polio paralysis has been reported anywhere in the United States when the entire series of 3 shots were properly administered. Foundation officials estimate between 1,200 and 1,300 cases of paralysis may have been prevented in 1956 by the use of the March-of-Dimes developed Salk vaccine.

"Looking at the vaccine statistically," Lattof said, "a most convincing picture is painted. Out of every 100 persons receiving only one shot, 75 will be effectively immunized, at least temporarily, against paralytic polio. The second shot, given 2 to 6 weeks after the first, increases each vaccinated person's chances of being immunized.

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"NINETY OUT of the 100 receiving the third or booster shot, given seven months after the second, will be safe, perhaps for years," he continued.

"The March of Dimes has spent more than $25 million, some of which were Cook county contributions, to develop a paralytic preventive. Therefore, the Salk vaccine, which was the product of this multi-million dollar investment, belongs to the people whose support of the March of Dimes made it possible," he said. "But their money can be considered wasted unless they make use of the vaccine."

Now that supplies are abundant, the March of Dimes has continuously advised the immediate use of the vaccine by all up to the age of 45, since a polio attack in the teen and above age group can be more damaging than an attack early in life.

The full series of 3 injections of Salk vaccine takes 8 months. A person receiving his first injection in January will finish the series in the fall of 1957, but will be more than 75 per cent protected during the polio season immediately preceding it. Therefore, Salk shots must be begun immediately if next summer is to be relatively free of polio incidence, one goal of the 1957 March of Dimes.

Boy Scout News

Boy Scout troop 166 of St. James parish, Arlington Heights, held its Christmas party December 20 in the school basement. Highlight of the party was the distribution of gifts by Santa Claus to the scouts and other children present.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Ford Slagle and Mrs. Robert Weiland. (A

County Rejects 2 University Plans

Cook county forest preserve district has rejected 2 plans submitted by University of Illinois trustees that would permit use of Miller Meadows for an undergraduate campus.

General Superintendent Charles Saucers said a letter rejecting the proposals on the 300-acre site at Roosevelt rd. and the Des Plaines river will be sent to the trustees in "a few days."

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THE TRUSTEES had suggested that the forest district and the university share the area, or the district turn it over to the university in exchange for an area 20 miles away.

Saucers said the substitute site was too distant to provide recreational areas for suburban residents.

Public Notice

Notice of Proposed Changes in Schedule

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY and its Public Service Company Division hereby give notice to the public that certain revisions in Schedule 8-R, Information and Requirements for the Supply of Electric Service, have been filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on December 19, 1956.

The revisions provide for the extension to December 31, 1957, with a minor modification, of Paragraph (5.40), relating to Company sharing of the expense of providing certain residential customers with improved service entrance equipment adequate for 240-volt residential appliances.

Further information with respect to these changes may be obtained either directly from the Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission in Springfield, Illinois.

A copy of the proposed changes may be inspected by any interested party in any business office of this Company.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY
By H. H. Nexon
Director of Rates

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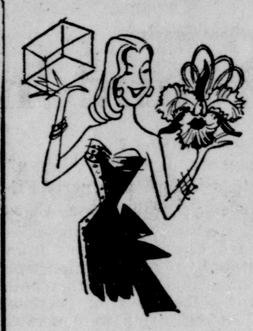

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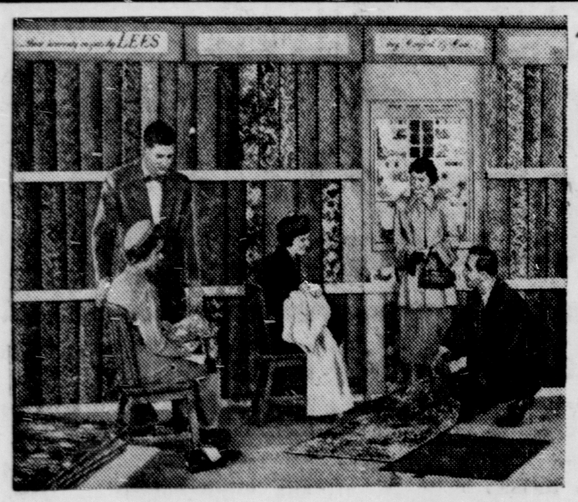

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Round 'n About Westgate

Christmas Party

Westgate's new Cub Scout pack held a Christmas party Friday evening with Santa Claus on hand to talk to the children and give out presents from the grab bag. A Christmas tree was decorated with ornaments made by the boys of various dens. Refreshments were served and the evening was climaxed by the cub scouts singing songs and playing games.

Holiday Events

Ruth and Stefan Stein, 1518 Fremont, entertained 17 couples at an open house last Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served to the guests, who enjoyed an evening of fun.

Open house was also held at the home of Anna May and Julian Dziki, 1616 Fremont, Friday evening. Twelve couples were guests at the party.

Out of Town Visitors

Here for the holidays from Bronxville, N. Y., are Mr. and Mrs. G. Carew. They are visiting Pat and Dan Shannon, 1504 Fremont, and their 2 grandchildren.

Milly and Jim Scott, 511 Yale, have Jim's mother, Mrs. J. L. Scott of Pt. Huron, Mich., here for a holiday visit.

Here 'n There

An afternoon coffee was given for Dorothy Agnes, 1503 Fremont, by Bert Graczyk last Wednesday to introduce Dorothy to some of her new neighbors in Westgate.

A family birthday party was held for Susan Scott, who celebrated her first birthday December 21. Susan is the daughter of Milly and Jim, 511 Yale.

A speedy recovery is wished to Pamela Townsend, who is celebrating Christmas with the chicken pox. It is hoped Pam will enjoy her holiday regardless.

Happy New Year to all, and may it be prosperous for everyone. (A

Village Officials Study Job Classifications, Pay

After the holiday lull is over Arlington Heights village officials will direct their attention to matters affecting village employees.

Most important of the upcoming matters will be study and action on a report on employee job classification and pay.

The study was completed earlier this month but will not be released to the public until trustees have discussed it with the author.

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IT WAS MADE by the Public Administration Service, a non-profit organization analyzing local governmental bodies across the nation.

The report includes a description of duties performed by village employees and recommendations on personnel policy. It also suggests pay ranges and estimates the cost of putting its recommendations into effect. A survey representative will meet with trustees January 10.

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APPOINTMENT of a village engineer and a village electrical inspector, both positions created in the last budget, is expected after January 1.

F. R. Buechner, village-manager, recently told the board he is now interviewing candidates for the engineering position and is about ready to name an electrical inspector.

Wins Train Prize

Eugene Moehling of Algonquin rd. is perhaps the happiest boy in Arlington Heights.

He is the winner of the 24-piece electric train set awarded by Lohr's pharmacy, 24 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights. The awarding of prizes culminated a 4-week Christmas promotion at the store.

YMCA Schedules Holiday Activity

Swimming, skating, trips to Don McNeill's radio show, Prudential Tower and a big animal hunt at the Chicago Natural History museum are events planned during Christmas vacation by the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

This program is available to both members and non-members of the YMCA and for children of all the Northwest suburban area.

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DES PLAINES youngsters will meet chartered buses at the YMCA office at 1488 Miner st., while youngsters in the Mt. Prospect and Arlington Heights area will meet the buses at their Village halls. The complete schedule of activity is as follows:

Dec. 26 - ANIMAL HUNT. A trip to the Chicago Natural History Museum where a big animal hunt will be planned and a thrilling movie will be shown.

DEC. 27 - KROEHLER BOYS CAMP REUNION. A big get together for all former Kroehler campers and those interested in going to Kroehler. Held at the Irving Park YMCA, it will include swimming, movies, lunch, songs, skits, etc.

DEC. 28 - DON MC NEILL'S BREAKFAST CLUB RADIO SHOW & PRUDENTIAL TOWER TRIP. A radio broadcast and a really entertaining show, followed by a visit to Chicago's tallest building where we'll ride on the world's fastest elevator to the observation tower where we can see all over Chicago.

Dec. 29 - ROLLER SKATING. Thrills and spills — you don't have to know how — it's fun learning. Skates furnished. Fun for all.

DEC. 30 - GIRS CAMP KROEHLER REUNION. Held at Irving Park YMCA. Meet your friends there for swimming, slides, movies, singing, etc. Go direct to Irving Park 'Y'.

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DEC. 31 - SPLASH PARTY AND DAY CAMPERS REUNION. Swim in the heated crystal clear water of the Playdium in Glenview. Bring suit and towel - girls, caps also. You'll enjoy every minute. Day campers - renew acquaintances with your leaders. Trip open to all children 8 and over.

TRI-HI-Y ASSEMBLY - Friday Dec. 28. All members of Tri-Hi-Y will meet at West Suburban YMCA.

Call the YMCA office VA 4-4156 for reservations and further information. These trips are open to all children 8 years of age and over. (B7

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Forest View School

The teachers and upper grade pupils of Forest View school wish to extend thanks to the staff and pupils of Feehanville school for the invitation to their annual Christmas play Tuesday, Dec. 18. Also to George Mailfold, who provided the extra transportation needed.

Christmas program

Wednesday, Dec. 19, the children of Forest View school presented their annual Christmas play for parents and friends. An enjoyable program was presented by the children and the staff is to be complimented on the splendid program. To bring the festivities to a close, Santa arrived with a present for each child and also bringing a gift for the teachers from the Mothers' club. This was in the form of an electric percolator.

The board and mothers extend thanks to Mrs. Winnie Best for making arrangements for the Toys for Tots drive, the photographer and the marines, who made their appearance at the school December 18 to receive the gifts. Also to Virgil Horath, a local dealer, who provided the truck.

The Forest View school newspaper "News and Views" came out last week and it was exceptionally good. The children are to be complimented.

Guests

The Stan Luczak Family visited the Steve Luczak family in Park Ridge Saturday.

The reporters of this column wish to take this opportunity to wish all of their readers a Happy Holiday Season.

Next week news must again be in by Sunday to meet the Monday deadline. (AC

J. P. Court Must Vacate Village Hall

Justice of Peace Walter P. Dahl said last week he does not know where he will hold court sessions, now that Arlington Heights has requested him to vacate the village hall.

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TRUSTEES approved the request 3 weeks ago but Dahl said he had not been informed of it until questioned by a reporter Saturday. He has held court at the village hall since his appointment 6 months ago.

Trustees complained about trash left in the courtroom after Saturday court.

Dahl said State's Attorney Gutknecht had required JP's to hold court in the township for which they are appointed but that he does not know new State's Attorney Adamowski's policy.

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DAHL HAS BEEN hearing cases involving arrests made by county sheriff's police in the entire north suburban area. The majority of such arrests is made outside Wheeling township, he said.

Justice Dahl, a Chicago attorney, resides at 1111 N. Belmont Arlington Heights.

Community Calendar

December
27—Arlington-Prospect Kiwanis club, 6:45 p. m., Methodist church.
27—OES chapter 992, 7:30 p. m., parish hall of Presbyterian church, Christmas party.
27—Wheeling Home Bureau, 1 p. m., Farm Bureau building.
31—Town and Country chorus, 8 p. m., Palatine high school band room.
31—Arlington Heights chamber of commerce, 7 p. m., dinner meeting.
31—Arlington Heights SPEBSQSA, field house.
January
2—VFW auxiliary, 8 p. m., VFW hall.
2—Suburban Saintpaulia society.
2—Arlington Heights Womans club regular program, 1:15 p. m., field house.
3—Arlington-Prospect Kiwanis club, 6:45 p. m., Methodist church.
3—Arlington Heights lodge 1162 AF and AM, 7:30 p. m., Presbyterian church.

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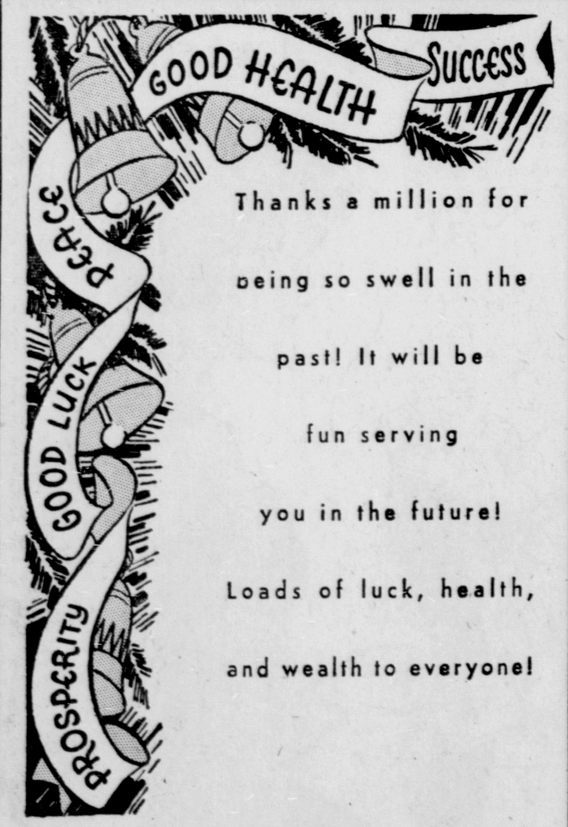

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Notice of Special School Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, the 12th day of January, 1957, a special election will be held in and for Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition:

Shall the Board of Education of Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois, issue bonds of said School District to the amount of $1,500,000 to provide additional funds for the purpose of completing the building and equipping of a new high school on the "Foundry Road Schoolhouse Site," authorized to be built at the special election held November 5, 1955, in said School District, said bonds to become due $50,000 on December 1 of each of the years 1959 to 1965, both inclusive, and $115,000 on December 1 of each of the years 1966 to 1975, both inclusive, and said bonds to bear interest at not to exceed the rate of 4¾% per annum, payable semi-annually?

For said election the said School District has been divided into ten election precincts, the boundaries and polling places for which have been established as follows:

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 1

Shall consist of all that part of Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying North of the center line of Hintz Road and the Easterly and Westerly extension of the center line of said Road.

Polling Place: The Wheeling Public School, in the Village of Wheeling, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 2

Shall consist of all that part of Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying North of the center line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad right-of-way, South of the center line of Hintz Road, and the Westerly extension of the Center line of said road, and West of the center line of Dunton Street and the Northerly extension of the center line of said Street.

Polling Place: Township High School Building, 502 West Euclid, in the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 3

Shall consist of all that part of Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying North of the center line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad right-of-way, South of the center line of Hintz Road and the Westerly extension of the center line of said Road, East of the center line or Dunton Street and the Northerly extension of the center line of said Street and West of the center line of Buffalo Grove Road and the Southerly extension of the center line of said Road; also all that part of said School District that is situated within the corporate limits of the Village of Arlington Heights South of the center line of Camp McDonald Road and the Westerly extension of the center line of said Road. East of Buffalo Grove Road and the Southerly extension of the center line of said Road and North of the center line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad right-of-way.

Polling Place: North School, North State Road in the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 4

Shall consist of all that part of Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying South of the center line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad right-of-way, West of the center line of Dunton Street and the Southerly extension of the center line of said Street and North of the center line of Evanston-Elgin Road (also referred to as Golf Road), except that part thereof lying West of the center line of Wilke Road and North of the center line of Central Road and the Westerly extension of the center line of said road.

Polling Place: Junior High School, 301 W. South Street in the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 5

Shall consist of all that part of Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying South of the center line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad right-of-way, East of the center line of Dunton Street and the Southerly extension of the center line of said Street, North of the center line of Evanston-Elgin Road (also referred to as Golf Road) and West of the center line of Busse Road and the Northerly extension of the center line of said Road.

Polling Place: Dryden School, on South Dryden Place, in the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 6

Shall consist of all that part of Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying South of the center line of Hintz Road and the Easterly extension of the center line of said Road, East of the center line of Buffalo Grove Road and the Southerly extension of the center line of said Road and North of the center line of Euclid Avenue, except that part thereof lying within the corporate limits of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Polling Place: The Public School building for Common School District Number 23, at Schoenbeck Road and Palatine Road in Wheeling Township, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 7

Shall consist of all that part of Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying South of the center line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad right-of-way, East of the center line of Dunton Street and the Southerly extension of the center line of said Street, North of the center line of Evanston-Elgin Road (also referred to as Golf Road) and West of the center line of Busse Road and the Northerly extension of the center line of said Road.

Polling Place: Dryden School, on South Dryden Place, in the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 8

Shall consist of all that part of Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying South of the center line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad right-of-way, East of the center line of Busse Road and the Northerly extension of the center line of said Road and North of the center line of Evanston-Elgin Road (also referred to as Golf Road).

Polling Place: Lincoln School, West Lincoln Street in the Village of Mount Prospect, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 9

Shall consist of all that part of Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying South of the center line of the Evanston-Elgin Road (also referred to as Golf Road).

Polling Place: Elk Grove Public School Building, located on Higgins Road and North of Touhy Avenue, in Elk Grove Township, Cook County, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 10

Shall constitute all of that part of Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying South of the center line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad right-of-way, West of the center line of Wilke Road and North of the center line of Central Road and the Westerly extension of the center line of said road.

Polling Place: Rolling Meadows Grade School, located at School and Meadow Drives in the City of Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

Legal voters of the District must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct within which they reside.

The polls at said election will be open from 12:00 Noon to 7:00 P. M. Central Standard Time of the same day.

By order of the Board of Education of Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois.

Dated this 21st day of December, 1956.

GEORGE H. SHEPPARD
President
ALMA C. FONTAINE
Secretary

Published in Paddock Publications December 27, 1956.

Notice Of Public Hearing

by Zoning Board of Appeals

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, January 7, 1957, at 8:00 P.M. Central Standard Time in the Municipal Building, 101 W. Davis Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois, on a petition to re-classify the following legally described property from its present classification as Residence District A to Residence District B to permit the construction of a number of modern multiple family-unit dwellings:

Lots, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 8 in Arlington Addition, being a Subdn. of Lot 12 Assessor's Division of Section 32, Twp. 42 N. Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian also commonly known as 402 to 424 S. State Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

All persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard.

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Published in the Arlington Heights Herald Dec. 20 and 27, 1956.

Northlanders To Give Sacred Concert

NORTHLANDERS

The "Northlanders," internationally known musicians and vocalists, will present a sacred concert in First Baptist church of Arlington Heights, Sunday, Dec. 30, at 7 p.m. The service will be conducted in the high school, 700 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights.

The Northlanders are master musicians of both contemporary and ancient instruments. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge. (A

Notice Of Sale

Public notice is hereby given by the Village of Arlington Heights, a Municipal Corporation, that beginning at the hour of ten o'clock A.M., Central Standard Time, on January 10, 1957, and continuing from time to time thereafter as necessary, said Village will sell in the Village Hall to the highest bidder for cash all of its right, title, and interest in and to the judgment liens for all delinquent installments, penalties, interest and costs of Special Assessments levied by said Village pursuant to the Local Improvement Act of the State of Illinois on the following described lots, blocks, tracts and parcels of land:

Lot 8 in Block 1;
Lots 3, 4 and 5 in Block 2;
Lots 16, 20 and 23 in Block 5;
Lots 4 and 12 in Block 6;

Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 7; all in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK MANOR SUBDIVISION, being a subdivision of the East Half (E½), North East Quarter (NE¼), lying South of the right-of-way of Chicago and North Western Railroad, of Section 32, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Lots 23, 24, 26, 35, 43, 50, 51, 52, 61, 71, 73, 114, 115, 117, South Half of lot 123, lots 124, 128, 139, 161, 162, 179, 180, 181, 186, 192, and 193, all in R. A. CEPEK'S ARLINGTON HIGHLANDS, a subdivision of parts of sections 4 and 9, Township 41 North, Range 11, and sections 31 and 32, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Lots 30, 31, 34, 55, 56, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 98, 99, 100, 101 and 102 in SUNNY VIEW SUBDIVISION being a subdivision of that part of the E ½ of the N.E. ¼ of Sec. 31-42-11 desc. as follows: Begin at the N.W. corner of the E ½ of the N.E. ¼ of said Sec. 31, running thence E 514.8 ft. thence S 95867 ft. to the N line of South St.; thence W 515.89 ft. to the W line of said E ½ of the N.E. ¼ of Sec. 31; thence N along said W line of the E½ of the NE¼ of Sec. 31 to point of beginning, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Lots 11, 12, 30, 31 all in EAST VIEW ADDITION TO ARLINGTON HEIGHTS being a subdivision of that part lying N of the CNW RY CO'S ROW of the E ½ N.W. ¼ of N.E. ¼ (except W 1693.9 ft. thereof and excepting also that part taken for a highway condemned in case 50638 County Court and as shown on plat recorded as Document 86511213 all of Section 32, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Lots 20, 21, 23 and 24 in MITCHELL'S SUBDIVISION of lots 1 and 2 in CAROLINE FIENE'S SUBDIVISION of the S 50 acres of the E ½ of the N.E. ¼ of Section 31, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Lots 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 in HOYTS SUBDIVISION of Lot 3 in CAROLINE FIENE'S SUBDIVISION OF THE S 50 acres of the E ½ of the N.E. ¼ of Section 31, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Lots 1, 3 in Block 3 in Subdivision of lots 9 to 14 in CAROLINE FIENE'S SUBDIVISION of the S 50 acres of the E ½ of the N.E. ¼ of Section 31, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, in Block 4 in Subdivision of lots 9 to 14 in CAROLINE FIENE'S SUBDIVISION of the S 50 acres of the E ½ of the N.E. ¼ of Section 31, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Lot 35 in MARGARET L. HARRIS SUBDIVISION being a subdivision of part of the N.E. ¼, N.W. ¼, Section 32, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Lot B in SCARSDALE SUBDIVISION, being a subdivision of part of the W ½, E ½ and part of the E ½ of the W ½ of Section 32, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Public notice is further given that the Warrant numbers of the Special Assessments involved are: Nos. 45, 46, 47, 51, 61, 62, 64, 66, 70, 71, 73, 121, 183, 61369, and that the Warrant numbers of the Special Assessments involved on the respective lots, blocks, tracts and parcels of land and the amount of the judgment liens on said lots, blocks, tracts and parcels of land are available for inspection in the office of the undersigned.

DATED at Arlington Heights, Illinois, on 17th, December, 1956.

Carl H. Weinrich
Village Clerk

Published in Arlington Heights Herald December 20, 27, January 3.

Court Battle Ends; Part On Good Terms

Miss Ardelle Johnson, 35, of 743 W. Belmont ave., Arlington Heights, filed a writ of satisfaction Friday in Superior court saying that she and her former boy friend have now parted on good terms.

Miss Johnson recently won a $20,000 judgment in a heart balm suit against Lothar Ederer, 58, of Cock, Indiana, a retired fish net manufacturer. He had threatened to appeal the jury award.

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WHETHER SHE will receive all of that money is a secret, but apparently the two sides have reached agreement satisfactory to all concerned.

Miss Johnson's attorney, Stanton Ehrlich, filed the writ before Judge Daniel Covelli, saying that his client was happy with the amount she had received. Both sides declined to disclose the amount.

However, James A. Brow, counsel for Ederer, said Miss Johnson was "extremely pleased" with the amount. A Chicago newspaper reported the amount at $15,000.

Jehovah's Witnesses To Open Assembly Fri.

Semi-annual circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses opens in Lane Technical high school auditorium, Western and Addison, Friday, Dec. 28. It will be a 3-day conference attended by more than 1900 ministers and hundreds of their neighbors. "The entire Des Plaines Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, including members from Niles has been planning for the past several weeks to attend this conference," the presiding minister Richard Paulick of the Des Plaines congregation, 1651 Rand rd., said.

"Object of the program," Mr. Paulick said, "is to equip every one of the preaching fellowship of Jehovah's Witnesses in the practical use of the Bible as a help in fortifying the spiritual morale of people of our community."

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THE KEYNOTE address, "Happy People Serving the Happy God," will be delivered by Donald E. Stull, district supervisor of ministers in the midwestern United States. This will be followed by instructive talks, demonstrations, and discussions presided over by Nickolos J. Anagnos, the circuit supervisor of 20 congregations in the northern section of Chicago and suburbs.

Saturday morning, Dec. 29, an anticipated 1,000 ministers will assemble in the auditorium to hear David Froberg on the subject "Tell Others the Good News." Shortly following this talk, Jehovah's Witnesses will go directly into the field ministry.

At 1:30 p. m. candidates for baptism will gather in the auditorium to hear the principal speaker, Donald E. Stull, deliver the discourse "Dedication and Baptism," following which a motorcade will drive the candidates to a nearby pool for the baptismal ceremony.

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HIGHLIGHTING Saturday's activity will be the movie entitled "The Happiness of the New World Society," produced by the Watch Tower Bible and Tract society of New York and narrated by Mr. Stull. The 90-minute color film depicts the extent of the work carried on by Jehovah's Witnesses in over 160 countries.

Sunday at 3 p. m., Mr. Stull will deliver the widely-advertised talk "What Will Armageddon Mean for You?" In the evening session at 5 p. m. a discourse on the subject "Youth in the New World Society" will be delivered by Nickolos J. Anagnos. Then, at 5:30 Mr. Stull will return to deliver the final talk of the assembly entitled "Men and Women in the New World Society." All sessions of the assembly are free and the public is invited. (B7

Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE TO TAX AND LICENSE FOREIGN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Rolling Meadows, Illinois:

Section One: It shall be unlawful for any corporation or association, not incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois, to engage in the City, in effecting fire insurance, or to transact any business of fire insurance in the City, while in default by not fully complying with any of the requirements of this Ordinance, and until such requirements shall have been fully complied with; but this provision shall not relieve any company, corporation or association from the payment of any risk that may be undertaken in violation of this Ordinance.

Section Two: Any such corporation, company or association not incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois, which is engaged in the City in effecting fire insurance, shall pay the City Treasurer, for the maintenance, use and benefit of the Volunteer Fire Department of the City, a sum of money equal in amount to two (2) per cent per annum of the gross receipts received as premiums upon fire insurance policies by any and all agents of such corporation, company, or association, during the year ending on the first day of May in each year, for any insurance effected, or agreed to be effected on property located in the City, by or with such corporation, company or association during such year.

Section Three: Every person acting in the City as agent, for or on behalf of any such corporation, company or association, shall, on or before the fifteenth day of May of each and every year, render the City Clerk a full, true and just account verified by his oath, of all premiums upon fire insurance policies which, during the year ending the first day of May preceding such report, shall have been received by him, or by some other person for him, in his behalf of any such corporproperty located in the City. Such ation, company, or association on agent shall also at the time of rendering the aforesaid report, pany, corporation or association, sum of money for which compay to the City Treasurer the represented by him is chargeable, by virtue of the provisions of this article.

Section Four: The sum of money for which such company, corporation or association is so chargeable may be recovered of it, or its agents or agent, by an action in the name of and for the use of the City as for money had and received. Nothing in this section shall be held to exempt any person, corporation, company or association from indictment and conviction under the provisions of an act entitled "An Act to enable cities, towns and villages, organized under any general or special law, to levy and collect a tax or license fee from foreign insurance companies for the benefit of organized fire departments," in force July 1, 1895.

Section Five: No insurance agent in the City shall have any insurance business or dealings with any company, association or corporation not incorporated under the laws of this State, which shall be in default for not reporting or making payments as hereinbefore provided, until it shall have complied with all the requirements of this ordinance.

Section Six: Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this article shall be fined not less than twenty-five dollars ($25.00) nor more than two hundred dollars ($200) for each offense.

Section Seven: That all ordinances, and parts of ordinances, conflicting with the provisions and terms of this said ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section Eight: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and legal publication, pursuant to law.

Passed and Approved this 18th day of December, 1956.

John S. Northcote
Mayor, City of Rolling Meadows

Attest: Eda Zimmerman
City Clerk.

Publichsed in Arlington Heights Herald and Rolling Meadows Herald, Dec. 27, 1956.

Water Commission Meeting Inconclusive

The meeting of the newly-formed Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine Water commission held Wednesday, December 19, was inconclusive.

Only Palatine has appointed a commissioner, Robert Angley, while Arlington was represented by Attorney Hugo Thal and Des Plaines by Mayor Kenneth Meyer.

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BY THEIR NEXT meeting January 10, in Arlington Heights, it is expected that the other towns will have commissioners appointed and the commission will be ready to operate. (AMP

(Too Late To Classify)

LOST — PAIR GOLD FRAME rimless glasses in blue case near Belmont and Miner. CLearbrook 3-2377. Reward. (1-3

LOST — BEAGLE, FEMALE, 10 months. Children's pet. Answers to "Suzy-Q". Reward. CLearbrook 3-5790. 701 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights.

DOG LOST, BROWN SHAGGY, female, ½ poodle, light eyes, chain collar, reward. Barrington 2886.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED 2-room cottage in country near Wheeling. Wheeling 91-R-1.

FOR RENT — 4 ROOM FURnished apartment to reliable tenants. Adults preferred, reference required. $27 per week. Phone Bensenville 2878.

6 YR. OLD G.E. REFRIGERAtor, reasonable. CL 3-5231.

GOATS — ALPINES, 3 DOES & 1 buck. Does will be fresh in April. Good deal for all or sold separately. Libertyville 2-8519.

WANTED: CHURCH ORGANIST and choir leader in St. John's Evangelical church on rte. 83 near Bensenville. Part or full time. Bensenville 51-W-1.

LOUNGE CHAIR WITH OTTOman. Convertible to single bed; 6 year crib. CL 3-8910.

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERAtor will work in your home. Permanent Wave $5. CLearbrook 3-2236 or CLearbrook 3-3384.

HAMMOND ORGANIST AND PIano player, popular music only, wants night work. Tryout anytime. Write Box P-10 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. (*

WANTED — LADY FOR LIGHT housework. Full time, good wages. Call immediately. Crestwood 2-3519.

WANTED — CLEANING LADY 1 day a week preferably Thursday or Friday. CL 3-3348.

FAMILY GRIEVING OVER PET cat lost in Palatine. All-over gray color; castrated male. Due Gentle and timid. Answers to "Tinkle." Generous reward. Paaltine 37-M-2. (*

Cockers $25, Fox terriers $10, Collie-sheps $10, mixed German shepherds $10. Mixed pups $5.

WALLACE
on Dempster rd.
(700' east of Potter rd., across Maine High, Des Plaines)

JOE'S TRADING POST

HAPPY NEW YEAR, FOLKS
Lucky Numbers
1st prize — 41160; 2nd — 40732; 3rd—40743; 4th — 41263; 5th — 40930; 6th—41151; 7th — 41380; 8th—40985; 9th—41293; 10th—41023; 11th—40954; 12th—41031; 13th—41145; 14th — 40946; 15th —40759. All gifts must be called for by January 13, 1957, otherwise tickets will be void.

Play pen $5; baby bed $5; youth bed $7; small radio $7; congo wall 7½c sq. ft.; inlaid linoleum $1 sq. yard. Just arrived—more storm windows $1.50 and up. Washing machine cheap. Indoor and Outdoor tree light bulbs. Also doors, paints, hardware, plumbing and electrical supplies, plus thousands upon thousands of other useful items at about ½ price.

BUY—SELL—OR TRADE

Sat. & Sun. only—10-5 p. m.
Closed rest of week

Wood Dale rd., 400 ft. north of Lawrence ave., across from Wanda's Tavern

THURSDAY, DEC. 27, 1956

"WE THREE KINGS OF ORIENT . . ." present Christmas greetings from the Foundry Technical Center, Golf and Wolf roads, Des Plaines. The heroic window mural, over six feet high, was designed by Carol Homeyer, 40 S. Glenwood, Palatine, and painted with the help of Mrs. Charles H. Look, 1008 N. Fernandez ave., Arlington Heights, and Edward R. May, 1007 N. Ridge ave., Arlington Heights. All are employed at the Center which is headquarters for the American Foundrymen's Society, international technical organization, and for MODERN CASTINGS magazine.

Stalemate In Village's Ready-Mix Ouster Attempt

The attempt by the village to oust the Consumers co., ready-mix plant from Arlington Heights is still in the legal maneuvering phase, with a date for a court trial as yet unset.

Trustees heard this week from Atty. Stephen Jurco, retained by the village as special counsel in the case.

Jurco's report also revealed that the Union Chemical & Materials corp., rather than the Consumers co., is contesting the village's action.

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JURCO SAID the firm started an action against the village before the village could file its petition for an injunction. The firm's action came in the form of a petition a declaratory judgment demanding that the village issue a business license for the cement-batching plant.

Jurco submitted an answer to the complaint and asked for a jury trial. Circuit Court Judge Harry M. Fisher will probably assign the case to another court for trial, said Jurco.

The village has contended the plant is operating illegally under the terms of the 1927 zoning ordinance, among other things. The firm has denied all the allegations.

Concrete Products Begin Construction Of Addition

Construction of a 2-story addition to be used as a drying room and warehouse has begun at Arlington Concrete Products co., 1414 E. Davis.

The firm manufactures "Haydite" aggregate building blocks and the addition will be used to dry and store the blocks. The 20 foot by 40 foot structure of fireproof construction will be attached to the south end of the present building.

A spokesman for the firm said that expansion of its business created a need for the additional facilities. A building permit to the amount of $7,200 has been issued.

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A REQUEST for permission to erect 4 model garages at the corner of Waterman and Northwest hwy. has been referred to a special building committee of the village board for study. The frame garages would not conform with an ordinance requiring all structures in commercial areas to be of masonry construction.

A similar request was submitted a year ago at another location and rejected. (AF

Diane Lewis — CLearbrook 5-2389

Arlington Terrace News

The Christmas block party for Douglas st. was held at Mrs. Vito Kempisty's home, 1006 N. Douglas, Wednesday, Dec. 19. There were 14 women present, games were played and there were Christmas grab bags. Refreshments were served later.

Sherrill Hofer, 913 N. Douglas, celebrated her third birthday Friday afternoon with 8 other children. The children played games and enjoyed refreshments of candy, cake and ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cathcart, parents of Mrs. Mindollf Johnson, 925 N. Douglas, are visiting the Johnsons during the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Cathcart are from Minneapolis, Minn.

Sympathy

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reif, 917 N. Douglas, due to a recent death.

Mrs. William Berkely, from Baraboo, Wis. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Spink and children, 1010 N. Douglas, during the holidays. She is Mrs. Spink's mother.

Boy Scouts

The annual Christmas party for Boy Scout troop 166 was held at St. James school December 20. A musical show was presented to the troop. The show was organized by a committee of 9 fathers and Santa was there along with 150 parents and children. The surprise of the whole affair happened when Santa pulled a sheet off of a surprise present for Ralph Elwart, the troop leader. The gift of a leather contour chair was presented to Mr. Elwart by 31 fathers of St. James Boy Scout troop 166. It was a wonderful and unexpected surprise, according to Mr. Elwart. (A

Virginia Dezell — CLearbrook 3-1573

Wilson Community News

The Cub Scouts met at the Arlington field house Friday, Dec. 21, for their Christmas party, with about 40 cub scouts and parents present. A Christmas tree was decorated with ornaments made by the boys and gifts, which they made, were presented to their parents. Entertainment was furnished by den 3, who put on a skit titled, "Why the Bells Chimed." A grab bag was followed by refreshments. Kenneth Wiederhold, a new bobcat, was initiated into the scouts. Toys were brought for the Goodwill Industries and each boy donated a can of food, which will be distributed to needy families.

Saturday, Dec. 22, Mr. and Mrs. Olav Knudsen, 1627 N. Vail, held a Christmas dinner party for relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, Pine st., and their 3 children traveled to St. Paul, Minn. and [illegible] Christmas holiday with Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf.

George and Barbara Hanson, 1641 N. Vail, welcomed a daughter, Carol Joy, Monday, Dec. 17. Carol has a sister, Gwyneth, and a brother, Ronald, at home. She was born in Sherman hospital, Elgin.

Olav and Ruth Knudsen and their 2 children left Sunday, Dec. 23, for a holiday in Madison, Wis., with Ruth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tollefson. The Knudsens arrived home Wednesday, Dec. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huebner, N. State rd., and their children, Randall, Jeffry and Michael, enjoyed Christmas Day with the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nowak in Elgin.

This reporter would like to take this opportunity to thank all the interested parties for their help and cooperation in submitting news to this column.

Modern Etiquette

by ROBERTA LEE

Q. What are the occasions when sending flowers is really obligatory?

To the funeral of a friend, or a member of a good friend's family. To an intimate friend who is — or has been — seriously ill. To neighbors who give an anniversary party. To a guest speaker, when we are the hostess.

Q. Should a hostess rise when greeting a guest who has just arrived, and other guests are already present?

A. Yes, always. A hostess is very discourteous who does not rise to greet every guest, and also when taking leave of each departing guest.

Q. How should one eat breakfast bacon, with the fingers or a fork?

A. When possible, with the fork. But when it is very dry and crisp and scatters into fragments when broken by the fork, fingers are permitted.

Q. How should the invitations be worded if the bride is a young widow?

They should be issued in the names of her parents, just as the invitations to her first wedding were. Thus: "Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Miller request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Miller Johnson, to, etc."

Q. I recently saw a man dining in a restaurant snap his fingers in order to attract the attention of the waiter. Isn't this considered rude?

A. This is exceedingly ill-bred! He should always wait until he catches the waiter's eye, then an inclination of the head will do the trick.

Q. Is there any rule as to who should make the introductions at an informal home gathering — the host or the hostess?

A. No. Either may do this.

Q. What should a tardy dinner guest do when he arrives and finds the other guests in a home already eating?

A. Apologize to his hostess by all means, and explain the reason for his tardiness. The hostess must never take the guest to task, but should say something polite and conciliatory, as, "I'm sure you didn't want us to wait dinner."

Q. By whom should the first gesture of friendship be made, by the family of the man or of the girl, when they have become engaged?

A. By the family of the man.

Q. Is it really obligatory to send a gift when one has received an announcement of a birth?

A. This is not exactly obligatory, but it is customary to do so.

Q. Should a woman traveler wear a hat in the dining-car of a train?

A. This is entirely optional.

Lessons In English

by W. L. GORDON

Often Misused

Do not say, "It was a remarkable phenomena." "Phenomenon" is the correct singular form; "phenomena" is plural.

Avoid the use of "with," instead of "of," in such statements as, "With football, as with baseball, the players must be in good condition." Say, "Of football, as Of baseball, the players must be in good condition."

Do not confuse "abdominal" (pertaining to the abdomen) with "abominable" (revolting; detestable).

Do not say, "All of my friends wrote me." Omit "of," and say, "wrote to me."

Do not say, "Page seventy is all the farther I have read." Say, "is as far as I have read."

Distinguish between "allusion" (an indirect reference; a hint) and "illusion" (a deceptive appearance).

Often Mispronounced

Syllabic. Pronounce si-lab-ick, accent on second syllable.

Gratitude. Pronounce the "u" as in "use," not as in "rude."

Cul de sac (a blind alley). Pronounce kool-deh-sack, accent on first and last syllables.

Irremediable. Pronounce ir-ee-mee-di-ah-b'l, with accent on third syllable.

Mores (customs). Pronounce moe-reez, accent first syllable.

Homicide. Pronounce hahm-i-side, accent first syllable.

Often Misspelled

Candor; "or," not "er." Exemplary; "ary," not "ery." Dwarfs (plural of dwarf); wharves (plural of wharf). Foresee, "fore;" forsake, no "e" following the "r." Niche; observe the "e." Debauch (to corrupt); debouch (to emerge, issue).

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

INDEFINABLE; incapable of being described. "She has an indefinable charm."

SOMNOLENT; sleepy; drowsy. "I remember him as a lazy, rather somnolent boy."

TIMOROUS; fearful of danger; timid. "The child directed a timorous glance towards the man."

COLLABORATOR; one who labors jointly with another. "His friend was his collaborator in the preparation of the manuscript."

EXULTATION; lively joy at success or victory; delight. "The team was filled with exultation."

PUNGENT; causing a sharp sensation, as of the taste, smell, or feelings. "A pungent odor filled the room." (G

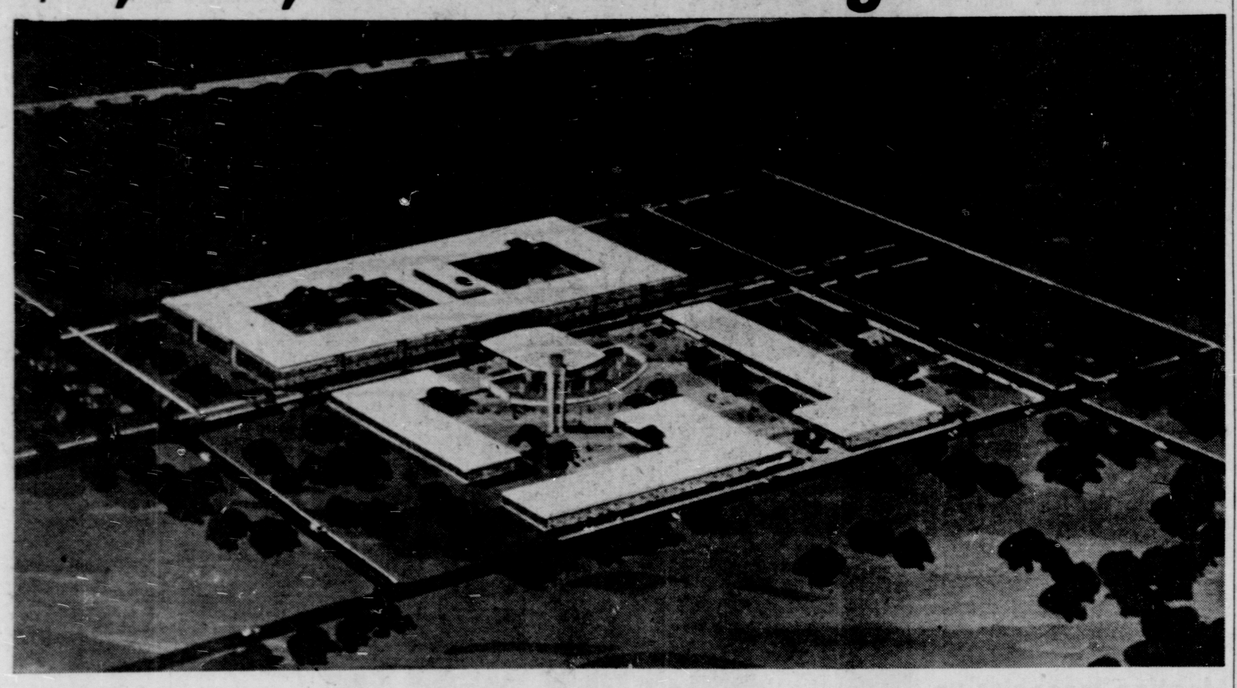
Times Change

There were only 10 automobiles per hundred families in the U. S. in 1916.

Men, Women And Boys

More than 4 million people, men and boys, as well as women [illegible] Boy Scout movement.

County Zoners Hear Pure Oil Plans $4,500,000 Schaumburg Offices



by TOM BRENNAN
Staff Writer

A $4 1/2 million group of office buildings to be erected on Golf rd. by the Pure Oil co. will be an asset to the community, declared 2 representatives of Schaumburg township bodies at a zoning hearing Thursday.

The proposed structures will give a needed boost in assessed valuations and tax revenues, noted Harry F. Martin, president of a home owners' group in Hoffman Estates, a nearby subdivision, and Walter P. Slingerland Sr., chairman of the zoning board of Schaumburg Center.

If the county zoning board and county commissioners approve rezoning of about 61 acres from farmland to B-1 business, construction will begin in late 1957 or 1958, said a firm official.

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HE WAS ALLEN C Hutcheson Jr., Wilmette, secretary of Pure Oil Co. He said the company will move about 1,000 of the 1,200 employees in its present Loop offices to the new location. Later the number might go as high as 1,500.

Hutcheson said that the firm will spend between $4½ and $5 million on buildings alone, plus land acquisition costs.

Architect Philip Will Jr., Evanston, of the architectural firm of Perkins and Will, explained preliminary planning for the site. The buildings will be roughly in the center of a square bounded by the Northern Illinois toll hwy., Golf rd., Meacham rd. and Rohlwing rd. The tract is 600 feet north of Golf rd. and 700 feet east of Meacham rd.

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"IN GENERAL the design follows the concept of a college campus," observed Will. "It provides for buildings of various heights facing an enclosed court. Wide grassy areas, dotted with clumps of trees, will surround the buidings."

Buildings are to be of reinforced concrete or fireproof steel construction, according to the architect, with no decision yet as to exterior treatment. A tentative artist's conception shows glass window-walls covering much of the exterior. Aluminum paneling and spandrels may also be used.

Four buildings are clustered about a court in an artist's drawing displayed at the hearing. At the north end stands the largest, a rectangular structure to be of 2 or 3 stories and extending across the width of the court. This building would have inner, landscaped courts of its own.

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AN AUDITORIUM - cafeteria juts from the center of the rear edifice. The glass walls of the auditorium overlook a reflecting pool. Three L-shaped smaller buildings rise off the paved courts, with an attractive water tower reaching 100 feet skyward planned for one corner.

Office workers will be able to walk from one building to another without getting chilled by means of underground corridors. Office supplies may be delivered to each building by truck, via a truck ramp running down to the lower level.

Hutcheson testifies that only office operations will be conducted and then only from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5 days a week. There will be no oil trucks entering the premises and no gas station facilities are planned.

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PARKING FOR about 1,000 cars will be provided, with expansion to half again as many planned for. A Pure Oil engineer said that the Cook county highway department had approved plans for employees' access roads off Meacham rd. and a visitor's entrance from Golf rd.

Engineers from Consoer, Townsend & Associates outlined possible methods of treating sewage and said that a well would not appreciably lower the water table in surrounding areas. A retention basin for storm water will be constructed on the north end of property. Several witnesses declared it would be adequately safeguarded.

Asserting the development would raise land values and offer local employment to hundreds, real estate appraiser, C. A. Hodlmair declared the "highest and best use" of the tract to be commercial.

Work will begin sometime next year if plans are completed and materials available. Hutcheson doubted, however, that construction could start before 1958.

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THERE WERE no objectors to rezoning. Of the 50 persons at the hearing in Schaumburg school, only the 2 representatives of Schaumburg township communities spoke. Both praised development plans, saying tax revenues would assist the financially hard-pressed Schaumburg school district.

Owners of the land under option to Pure Oil are Edward H. Oehlerking, 5½ acres, Aribert F. Wild, trustee, 6¼ acres, and Frank C. Rathje, 50 acres. Their zoning petitions were taken under advisement by the board. (PF

Nancy Griffith CLearbrook 5-0263

Virginia Terrace News

Baptisms

The Sunday before Christmas provided a lovely time for the baptism of 7 Terrace children by the Rev. Paul L. Stumpf and the Rev. George Kincheloe in the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

Following the 11 o'clock service, at which Jill Kristine Rix, daughter of Jerry and Bill Rix, 1244 N. Chicago, was baptized, the Rix's entertained Jerry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Ellingsen of Glenview, Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rix of Chicago, Bill's aunt, Mrs. Celia Ellison, and Jerry's aunt and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hadland and C. R. Heagstedt of Chicago.

Richard Lee Russell, son of Lee and Shirley Russell, 1401 N. Chicago, was baptized at the same service, which was attended by his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Mieschke, his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Axel Russell, and his uncle, Ivor Russell of Evergreen Park. The Ed Dillons and the Larry O'Keefes of Virginia Terrace were included in the dinner that followed the service.

George and Polly Herbert entertained life long friends from Berwyn, Jim and Norma Elf, after the service at which their 3 children, George Edward, Sue Anne and Michael Joseph, were baptized.

Robert Alan Klint, infant son of Bud and Mary Klint, 1507 W. Clarendon, was baptized at the earlier service in the Presbyterian church. Bud's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burton of Oaklawn, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Ladney, formerly of Virginia Terrace, attended the service and returned to the Klint home for dinner afterward.

Mrs. Stanwood Morrill of New York was able to be here for the baptism of her granddaughter, 4-month-old daughter of Jack and Nancy Dalton, 1321 N. Illinois. Mrs. Morrill, Nancy's mother, will spend the holidays with the Daltons.

Annual Open House

An annual event for the past 5 years in the Charles Plummer household, 1243 N. Chicago, is Doris' Christmas open house. Those invited were Jackie Koenig, Gerry Williams, Jo Hult, Doris Silver and her mother, Mrs. Wolf, Joan Wayne, Grace Abbott, Verna Stassevitch, Donna Garland, Polly Herbert, Gloria Kalous, Hal Trowe, Claire and Nancy Dever, Jerry Rix, Lorraine Dean, Sarah LaRose, Marg Fennie, Ginny Dowell, Dorothy Murray, Mary Klint, Lois Schafer, Dee Perry, Grace Johnstone, Mary Healy, Ann Miller, Dolores Bewley, Marian Nielsen, Sally Freeburg and Nancy Griffith.

Harry and Elanor Altman, 1114 N. Yale, brought a new daughter, Jeanne Ellen, home from Lutheran Deaconess hospital in Chicago. Seven pound 6 ounce Jeanne has 3 older sisters, Roberta, Nancy and Kathleen.

Marie Bender, 1421 Wilke, is spending the holidays in Chicago visiting with various friends and relatives. Christmas day was spent with her son, Arthur Wermuth, and his family.

Two bridge clubs merged for a Christmas party at Maxine Mells' home, 1608 W. Oakton, with Jo Hult serving as co-hostess. The guests included Mary Ann Geer, Phyl Marshall, Dorothy Henneman, Sandy Yates, Joan Stevens, Barbara Poklun, Louise Gordon, Eileen Brown, Carol Glatz, Carolyn Parkin, Connie McBride, Louise Gordon, Kay Jacobsen, Edith Larson and Connie Dolejs.

Both Wilson brownie troops celebrated Christmas with parties, with troop 401 entertaining their parents at a party at the field house while the second grade troop enjoyed a party at the home of Jo Hult, co-leader of the troop.

Express Appreciation

Mr. Parsons, principal of Wilson school, reports that the eye-catching safety patrol boy signs, which have been placed on Palatine rd. supplied by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., were procured with the help of Ellis Gullett of Clarence ave. and that the school wishes to express appreciation to Mr. Gullett. Classes will resume at Wilson school at 8:45 a.m. January 2.

This reporter wishes to express the hope that everyone in Virginia Terrace will have a wonderful New Year and that it will bring an even greater abundance of the friendliness, community service and good neighborliness that we all look to as characteristic of this subdivision. (A

Dorothy Cryer CLearbrook 5-5326

Northwest Heighters

Friends and former neighbors of the John Huskeys were delighted to see them last week when the family came back to Arlington Heights for a few days during the holidays. The Huskeys lived on Kaspar ave. before moving to Grand Rapids, Mich. They like Grand Rapids, but as young Johnny said: "The wind is awfully cold up there."

Mrs. C. W. Buren included in her Christmas entertaining, a luncheon for 8 December 21. The guest list was made of up her friends from school, who always enjoy getting together during the holidays.

The Robert T. Evans received a special Christmas present this year when their son, Second Lt. Robert M. Evans, came home from Harlingen air force base in Texas. He hasn't been home since June and is looking forward to being here until December 29. His brother, Dennis, a freshman at the University of Indiana, arrived home Sunday to make the rived home Sunday to make the holidays complete.

The Eugene A. Frickers entertained their family Christmas day. Mr. Fricker's parents, the senior E. A. Frickers, were there from Chicago, as well as the Spirling family and the Swensons from Round Lake. With all the children, they had quite an exciting day.

Ralph Johnson, son of Mrs. Carl Anderson, was home for Christmas, after having spent 3 months in Sweden and Norway visiting relatives. Despite the glamour of such a wonderful trip, he is glad to be home for the holidays. Next year he plans to go back to school to study engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Inselberger had their family with them for Christmas, the junior Henry Inselbergs and their 3 children, the Scherers and their 2 children from Schiller Park and the Inselberger's daughter, Mrs. Robert Alderton, and her husband and 2 sons from Lake Villa. They all feel the holidays aren't complete unless they can all be together.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kelley Jr. have his mother, Mrs. Frank Kelley Sr., with them for the holidays. She will be here until December 29, when she will leave for her home in Santa Monica, Cal.

It was a big Christmas for the family of John R. Hoover. His mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Hoover, and his sister, Miss Helen Hoover, are visiting them from Norfolk, Neb. They also plan to spend some time with John's brother in Glenview, before they return home.

Susan Barns, daughter of the Eugene Barnes, was trying hard to get well in time for Christmas. She has had pneumonia and had not been able to be moved from her grandmother's home in Barrington. December 22 she was 6 years old. Susan was looking forward to Christmas day at home with her mother's parents, the Fischers of Barrington, and her daddy's parents, the J. J. Barnes of Chicago, to a roast duck dinner.

Lorraine Stasch's mother has made a wonderful recovery fror her recent illness and went home Christmas day.

Last Wednesday night Mrs. Joseph Morici went to a party at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Morici Sr. It was a buffet supper for Mrs. Morici, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Rhodes, and close friends of Mrs. Morici Sr. They had a grab bag after dinner, and everyone enjoyed getting away from he rush of Christmastime at home.

This Christmas the R. A. Beckmans get together was a bit sad, as January 5, one of their daughters, Mrs. Phil Johnson and her family, will be moving to Kansas City and won't be as close to them as they were in Riverdale. But they were all together with the Soderborgs in Flossmor Christmas eve, then to the Johnsons for brunch the next day. The Beckmans had dinner with the Kielys Christmas day.

The William Kellys have the best Christmas present they have had in a long time. They have just moved into a new home in Stonegate.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Psota are entertaining 10 of their neighbors at a dinner at their house December 29. After dinner they will all go to the Junior Woman's Club Holly dance at Itasca country club.

Eileen Bludeau CLearbrook 3-3922

Arlington Greens

Get-Together

John and Virginia Parkin, 1151 Beverly, had a dinner party Sunday to mark the Christmas get-together of Virginia's family and their children. Arriving about five o'clock, with their families, were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pruyn from Arlington Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ghera, Mt. Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sweitzer, Meadowdale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lubeck, Mt. Prospect, and Virginia's mother, Mrs. Helen Lubeck of Arlington Heights.

Traveling

Bob and Ruth Morrisett, 1111 Beverly, and their children, Ralph, Billy and Suzy, left Saturday for Springfield, Ill., to spend Christmas with Bob's folks, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Morrisett. Bob and Ruth were back in Arlington Christmas day.

Al and Pauline Baugous and their daughter, Susan, 1158 Hickory, spent Christmas eve at a family gathering in McHenry, in the home of Pauline's brother, Bob Hurckes.

Amos and Dorothy Kalkhoff and their daughter, Anne, 909 Olive, left Friday, Dec. 21, for for Louisville, Ky. to spend Christmas with Dorothy's mother Mrs. Ethel Reed. While in Louisville, the Kalkhoffs will stay with Dorothy's sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ossman. They will be back in Arlington January 3.

New Arrival

Friday, Dec. 7, a daughter, Margaret Mary, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces was born to Lt. Cmdr. Howard and Kathy Harrison in Great Lakes Naval hospital. Margaret's brothers and sisters at 1112 Belmont are Howard, 10, Scott, 8, Starr, 6, and Colleen, 14 months.

The Gene Bludeau family, 811 Olive, had double cause to be happy this Chfistmas season. Gene's father, Frank Bludeau, was home from MacNeal hospital, Berwyn, after a 5-month stay. Mr. Bludeau was injured in an explosion at work in July. Gen and Eileen spent Christmas at his home in Chicago with Gene's family.

Armand and Dene Bosso, 905 Olive, had a pre-Christmas cocktail party Sunday night, Dec. 23. Guests were Tom and Maryn Johnson, Karl and Rosemary Buttstadt, Ruth and Ray Epsky, Maurice and Jean Cooney, John and Bobbie Coolidge, Gene and Eileen Bludeau, Bob and Peggy Ponter, George and Dell Mitchell and Mike and Ed Johnson of Arlington Heights. (A

Colored Slides For Brotherhood Meeting

A color slide show, "People, Places and Things," will be the highlight of the Our Saviour Brotherhood meeting Friday evening, at Dryden school, Arlington Heights, beginning at 8 p.m.

Each member attending who takes color slide pictures is asked to bring with him his best 3 slides so that they can be exhibited to the group. There will also be a report of the architectural committee of the church on a study of St. Andrew church, Chicago. (A

The children of the Walter Straits are excited to have their cousins from Texas with them for the holidays. Mr. Strait's brother, Daniel, and his wife and 2 children came up from Houston to spend Christmas. Since snow is so rare down there, they are hoping to see some up here before they have to leave.

Charlotte and Jim Ronoyne enertained her parents, the G. R. Comptons of Oak Park, and her brother, Ed, Sunday, as well as Jim's folks, the M. J. Ronoynes, and his sister, Mary Ellen.

A Happy New Year to all the Northwest Heighters. (A

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Get second at 25c
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Social Limelight

BAPTISMS ENGAGEMENTS ANNIVERSARIES

Marianne Scott, *Social Editor*

Paula Becker Becomes Mrs. Ray Colonius

Miss Paula Jean Becker, daughter of Mrs. Paul Becker, 901 N. Pine, Arlington Heights, became the bride of Ray Edward Colonius, son of Mrs. Anna Colonius, 120 N. Rose st., Palatine, in a double ring ceremony November 24 in St. James church, Arlington Heights. The 10 o'clock nuptial high mass was performed by Fr. Robert A. Reicher amid a setting of white mums.

Sister Amabelia was organist and selections were "Ave Maria," "Panis Angelicus" and "On This Day."

For her marriage the bride chose a gown of white peau de soie silk and chantilly lace with irridescent trim. The gown was fashioned with long sleeves and chapel train and her fingertip veil was attached to a crown of tiny pearls. White roses and lilies of the valley made up her bouquet.

Mrs. John Ebel of Arlington Heights was matron of honor and wore a violet velvet and taffeta sheath dress. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Vincent Giorgi and Miss Joanne Muran, both of Arlington Heights, wore gowns identical to the matron of honor's gown and all carried identical bouquets of pink carnations.

Seven-year-old Marcia Lemke of Palatine was flower girl and wore a gown of pink nylon and lace fashioned by the bridegroom's mother. She also carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Paul Ebel, 5, Arlington Heights, was ring bearer.

Best man to the bridegroom was August Astax of Chicago and ushers were Evan Urhammer and Neal Berlin, both of Palatine.

A reception for 200 guests was held in Arlington Heights VFW hall after which Mr. Colonius took his bride on a week's wedding trip to New Orleans. The couple is now residing at 120 Rose st., Palatine.

The new Mrs. Colonius was graduated from St. Patrick academy and attended Northern Illinois State college. She is now employed by Fastex, division of Illinois Took Works. The bridegroom was graduated from Palatine high school. A graduate engineer, he is now employed by Onsrud Machine Works.

Among the guests at the wedding were the Rev. Peter A. Engeln, pastor of St. Nicholas church in Evanston and Earl Pankonin, vice president of the Onsrud Machine Works.

Alfred Chumleys Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chumley, who have resided on Merrill ave., Palatine, for the past 20 years, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary December 29 in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Lloyd, 8204 W. Leland ave., Norwood Park, township.

One member of the family, a daughter, Florence, resides in England and will not be able to be with them. Other members of the family who will participate in the event are Mrs. G. Swanson of Glen Ellyn and Victor Chumley of Chicago, and 6 grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Chumley, now 70 years old, were married in England. They resided for a time in Canada before coming to Chicago. Mr. Chumley was a carpenter, retiring 3 years ago. (S

Dolores Reseck Is Now Mrs. James Miskell

Mr. and Mrs. James Byron Miskell are now living in Addison following their marriage November 10 in the Church of the Holy Ghost. Mrs. Miskell is the former Dolores Reseck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Reseck, 386 Central ave., Wood Dale, and Mr. Miskell is the son of the John Miskells of Bensenville. White gladioli and chrysanthemums decorated the altar and the Rev. Joseph E. Wagner officiated at the service.

The fitted bodice of the bride's gown was of lace with net insert at the neck and her full skirt was of net. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a sequin tiara and her bouquet was of fuji mums.

Anita Auer, Skokie, was maid of honor and Eileen Leahy, Chicago, was bridesmaid. Their dresses were of cotillion blue lace over taffeta and their full gathered skirts were watz length. To complete their costumes the girls chose matching lace gauntlets and blue pumps. Their headbands were trimmed with pearls and had a tiny veil. The deep red spider mums which they carried were an effective contrast.

Donald Reseck was best man for his twin brother and Richard Meegan, Bensenville, was an usher.

The bride's mother wore a blue sheath dress and accented it with a pink sequin hat with veil and pink gloves, as well as a pink carnation corsage.

Mrs. Miskell's blue lace dress was over pink and her pink hat and gloves matched her pink carnation corsage.

A reception was held at the Bensenville firemen's hall.

The bridegroom spent 4 years in the air force, 3 of which he was in Europe. The bride was graduated from Fenton high school last June.

Engagements

Judith Luehring

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Luehring, 220 N. Dwyer, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Lynn Luehring, to A/3c Richard J. Christian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Christian, 830 Burton place, Arlington Heights.

No definite plans have been made for their wedding.

Shirley Scanlon

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scanlon of Wheeling, announce the engagement of their daughter Shirley Ann, to Joseph J. Riddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Riddle of Northbrook.

The wedding date has been set for July 13, 1957.

Frances Hubbard

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McCrery Hubbard, 525 Bristol lane, Arlington Heights, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elvins, to John William Applegate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion W. Applegate of West Lafayette, Ind.

Both young people were graduated from Indiana university where the bride-to-be was associated with Pi Beta Phi sorority and Mr. Applegate with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity as well as Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity. Mr. Applegate is a senior in the school of medicine at Indiana university and Miss Hubbard is employed in the Indiana National Bank of Indianapolis.

The couple plans a June wedding.

Wanda Fortin

The engagement of Miss Wanda Fortin to Robert D. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Wright, 402 Lonnquist, Mt. Prospect, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Fortin, 17 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

A July wedding is planned.

Mary Jayne Strass

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Strass of Mt. Prospect recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jayne, to Rudy Pikula of Chicago at a dinner party in the Mt. Prospect home of the bride-to-be's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Strass.

Lynn Cox

Miss Lynn Louise Cox's engagement to Robert N. Burden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Burden of Palatine, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker E. Cox of Wheeling, formerly of Palatine.

Miss Cox was graduated in 1956 from Palatine high school and is now in her freshman year at Northern Illinois State college in De Kalb. Mr. Burden was graduated from Palatine high school in 1953 and attended the University of Dubuque in Dubuque, Iowa, for 2 years. He is now employed at Sellstrom's in Palatine.

A fall wedding is planned by the couple.

Stork Feathers

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Hood, 550 N. Walnut, are parents of a daughter, Beverly Lynette, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces, born Friday, Dec. 14, in St. Joseph hospital, Elgin. Mr. and Mrs. Hood have 2 other daughters, Carra, 3, and Stephanie, 1½. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stinnett of Chidester, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Hood of Camden, Ark.

Ned Edward Wendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wendorf, 717 S. Dunton ave., weighing 6 pounds, was born Wednesday, Dec. 12, in Resurrection hospital, Chicago. The new baby has 2 brothers and 2 sisters, Kent, Todd, Joyce and Lorie. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schmidt of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Benz of Wausau, Wis.

Suzanne Marie Leydig was born December 12 in Henrotin hospital to Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick Leydig, 341 Windsor, Arlington Heights, weighing 7 pounds 13½ ounces. Suzanne has 2 brothers, Gregory, 6, and Gary, 1½, and a sister, Deborah, 4. Grandmothers of the baby are Mrs. William Schwefer of Barrington and Mrs. Mae Leydig of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ringstmeyer, Palatine, are parents of a son born December 16 in St. Joseph hospital, Elgin. The Ringstmeyers have a daughter, Donna. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Toppel and Mr. and Mrs. Ringstmeyer of Palatine.

"Yummy" appropriately describes the dessert we are featuring today by the same name.

The recipe for this "Yummy" dessert has been shared with us by Mrs. Thomas J. Wagner, and it is one of her favorites.

Simple to prepare, it is similar to a Sara Lee Cheese Cake. The graham cracker crust contains a filling of cream cheese, eggs and sugar, flavored with vanilla, and a sour cream topping.

This dessert never fails, and is very rich and delicious. Just try it and you'll say, "Yummy!"

The Wagners live at 305 W. Circle in Prospect Heights. Mrs. Wagner is a member of the Community church Women's Guild and the Prospect Heights Book Review club.

Both she and her husband are square dance enthusiasts and are members of the "Swinging Squares" square dance club.

Yummy

Crust:
20 graham crackers
⅛ pound butter, melted

Crush graham crackers and mix with melted butter. Press into a 9-inch pie tin.

Filling:
1 pound Philadelphia cream cheese
2 eggs
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix ingredients together and pour into the graham cracker shell. Bake for 20 minutes in 375 degree oven. Remove from oven and spread with the following:

Topping:
1 cup sour cream
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla

Mix ingredients together and pour over top of cheese cake.

Bake an additional 10 minutes in 400 degrees oven.

Serves 12. (S

Holly Dance Will Benefit Local Philanthropies

Arlington Heights Junior Womans club's holly dance, to be held December 29 will, as in preceeding years help provide funds for the club's work in local, state, and national projects. Some of the community organizations and projects which the junior women hope to benefit through the dance proceeds include the Northwest Community hospital fund, nurses scholarship, Boy and Girl Scouts and Little League.

Other philanthropies benefiting from the club are Lawrence Hall for boys, Park Ridge School for girls, and Wheeling Braille school.

To be held at the Itasca country club, the dance promises fun for all and everyone attending always enjoys himself more knowing that he is contributing to many worth while projects, commented the committee members.

Ralph Berger and his orchestra will provide music for dancing starting at 9:30 p.m. and continuing until 12:30 a.m. (S

4-H Yule Party

Linda Trimmel's home will be the scene of the Country Cousins 4-H club Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 27. Mothers will be guests of honor and there will be distribution of awards and a grab bag. (4-H

In The Future

A new hot-dog vending machine cooks them electronically in 20 seconds .... Sets of holders, called "kitchen organizers," include spice box, pot lid container, towel-and-cup rack, and shelf for soap and cleanser, all for attaching in your kitchen closet .... You can get a bubbler-type drinking-water cooler that fits into a square foot of floor space .... A small plastic ring, with little rubber scrubbers attached, uses a chemical to clean and brighten golf balls .... Germany sends a fast metal polish said to give luster to copper, aluminum, brass, silver, chrome, nickel, tin, cadmium, pewter or stainless steel.

A festive eggnog bowl is traditional at New Years! You'll be even gayer knowing that you can enjoy both—and without the high-calorie penalty you've paid in the past for eggnog nips — by following the low-calorie recipe below for your New Years bowl. Non-fat milk and saccharin's tasty sweetness without calories will help you trim your figure while you trim your tree!

They are economical, too. Saccharin, you know, is 400 times sweeter than sugar—goes much farther so it costs much less in giving you sweetness without a single calorie.

Let stand in a bowl or blender until dissolved 12 saccharin tablets (¼ grain) in 6 cups water.

Beat in thoroughly 6 eggs, 18 tbsp. non-fat dry skim milk. 3 tsp. vanilla.

Cover and chill. Serves 6.

There are 161 calories in each 8-oz. serving. Whiskey or rum may be added to taste. However, each jigger (1½ oz.) of domestic whiskey or rum contains 120-150 additional calories. (S

PAST PRESIDENTS of American Legion Auxiliary who attended the Christmas party are shown above. It could be called the 35th birthday party as the auxiliary was originally formed in 1921. Some of the earlier presidents have either died or have left the community. Those present were: back row (left to right) Elizabeth Haemker, 53-54; Dorothy Weihrdt, 40-41; Dorothy Behling, 39-40; Josephine Ury, 55-56; Leona Johnson 54-55; Bernice Stainbrook, 56-; Evelina Johnson, 52-54. Front row: Marie Zimmer, 46-48; Betty Smith, 37-38; Rose Mosser, 42-44.

Mrs. Clafford To Talk On Personality

Patricia Clafford of Chicago, lecturer and dramatist, will entertain at the January 2 meeting of Arlington Heights Woman's club.

Mrs. Clafford will present her original lecture titled "Make Personality Work For You." This talk, interspersed with humor and human interest stories, stresses the power of inner charm and opens new vistas.

Mrs. Clafford has received national recognition in the fields of writing, lecturing and reviewing and is a personality counselor of note. She is a member of the Poets Forum of Chicago, Iota Sigma Epsilon, Northwestern university's journalism sorority, Zonta International, the National League of American Pen Women and is on the board of the Chicago branch of the National Society of Arts and Letters. Her writings have been extensively published and her poetry has been honored with many awards. (S

Future Homes 4-H Holds Meeting

The meeting of the Future Homes 4-H club was held at Susan Kappa's home December 10. The meeting was opened with the pledges, roll was taken and minutes were read. Old and new business was discussed and the meeting was adjourned. Songs and refreshments closed the eve-

'Postmark: Europe' To Be Premired Here

"Postmark: Europe," a colorful travelogue, will be premiered at 8 p.m. January 8, when the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's club meets in the Mt. Prospect village hall.

Swiss shepherds high in the Alps, veteran guides on the Matterhorn, gondoliers on the Grand Canal in Venice, Bikini-clad beauties on the French Riviera, mannequins and their private world in the great dress salons of Paris — all have been captured by the lens of Howard B. Myers, vice president of a radio and television sales representative firm. Mr. Meyers, and his wife, Lucia, director of public relations for the Ambassador hotels, have turned their travel and spare time into filming much of the world's beauty and excitement, its history and current happenings.

Their new "Postmark: Europe" puts into motion pictures a motor tour of Europe such as they insist any American couple can undertake on the Continent. The Meyers say, "Conduct your own tour, just as you do in the U.S.A." In an age of "How-to-do-it," their film shows just that.

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HIGHLIGHTS of the film are scenes showing an international horse show on the shore of Lake Lucerne, life in a remote Swiss village of Findeln where herdsmen drive their flocks high near the crest of the Matterhorn, a great Austrian religious festival at Innsbruck, the fantastic castle of Hellbrun in Salsburg built by possibly the greatest practical jokesters of all time, a poetic montage of the hill towns of Italy, the little-seen, lovely back canals of Venice, the international playground — the Riviera, a day in the life of a French mannequin, the timeless wonder of Versailles and the inauguration of its new $250,000 golden gates.

Club members are anticipating this program as it is a change from the usual meetings spent planning fund-raising projects for local philanthropies such as the Northwest Community hospital and a scholarship for an Arlington high school student, as well as seventh district projects like the Park Ridge School for Girls, Lutheran Deaconess Day nursery and scholarships for teachers of exceptional children.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Herbert A. Herrmann, former fashion coordinator for a loop department store. (S

Palatine Bureau Lunches In Dundee

The December monthly meeting of Palatine Home Bureau was held December 11 at the Evergreens in Dundee where members enjoyed a Christmas luncheon and a gift exchange.

The lesson, "Helping Children Grow in Responsibility" was given by Mrs. Elna Neal and Mrs. Marcella Swanson.

Next meeting of the group will be held January 10 in the home of Mrs. Elsa Hartman. (4-H

SANTA CLAUS and his reindeer, the creation of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills, adorn the mantel of their Arlington Heights home as they have at Christmas for the past several years. Beneath the mantel hang the stockings of their 7 grandchildren. Jamie, the youngest, anticipates the coming of St. Nicholas. In this same house live the "little people of Drury lane," 600 of them. Mrs. Mills is a creator and collector of character dolls. Last spring when she and her "little people" held open house, more than 1,000 people crossed their threshold and thanks to the "little people" and the generosity of their friends, many dolls and toys were sent this Christmas to Illinois Research hospital for Crippled Children and to Herrick house, a home for children recuperating from rheumatic fever.

Machine Age Efficiency Comes To Social Security Office

by JULIUS BERMAN
Social Security Administration

Some weeks ago Sydney Harris, the Daily News columnist, made a penetrating observation.

"The greatest evil in the world today," he said, "is the worship of false gods."

He referred to the adoration of money, power, pleasure.

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ANOTHER, in which modern man seems to have placed so much of his trust, is the machine.

In the past, playwrights and storytellers have spun fantasies about machines becoming the masters of men and enslaving them.

Their wild dreams turn out to be tame; man is now making machines capable of destroying him utterly.

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BUT TRUST of the machine continues to be a phenomenon. Anything done by machine, many seem to believe, must be accurate.

They fail to realize that the machine, having been made by imperfect man, must therefore also have its limitations.

Not even the million-dollar electronic monster known as "the brain" can substitute for good, old-fashioned horse sense. Despite its nickname, it cannot think. Nor can its countless vacuum tubes prevent man-made errors or find information that its human "masters" have failed to give it.

* * *

I'M NOT disparaging "the brain." As machines go, it is an awesome wonder. As Social Security's newest money-saver, its ability to figure and remember will make it possible for us to do an even better job for about $3 million less each year.

Among other things, it will help us correctly identify about 90 per cent of the nine million wage items reported each year with wrong numbers.

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THIS SOUNDS wonderful until you consider that this use of the machine would be entirely unnecessary if all workers and their employers would be just a bit more careful to begin with.

The "wrong number" job wouldn't have to be done at all if each worker showed his social security card to each employer for whom he worked — and if each employer copied into his records the names and numbers of his workers exactly as shown on their social security cards.

And when it comes to the even larger problem of identifying a wage item reported with no social security number at all, the "brain" is just so much scrap.

It does not have the power to conjure up the number assigned to a worker. That number can be supplied only by a human chain of two links.

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THE FIRST link is the worker. He must supply his own social security number to his employer. The second link is the employer, who must make an accurate record of that number and later repeat it accurately on his quarterly social security tax returns.

When this chain breaks, we take steps to repair it.

First our accounting center prepares and mails a form notice to the employer. This notice lists the name of the worker he has reported without a number. It asks him to supply the number or, if the worker has since left his employ, to furnish the worker's last known address. It also tells him what to do in order to avoid incomplete reporting in the future.

* * *

IF THE employer replies giving a correct number, the wages are credited to the proper account and the matter is closed.

If he replies giving an address, a letter is sent to the worker, asking him to supply his number directly to our accounting center. If he does this, the wages are credited and the matter is closed.

If the employer does not respond, the item is referred to my office for a personal visit to the employer.

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AND many's the time the employer has said:

"I didn't worry too much about it because I was sure your machines would pick up Sammy's number. All your operations are highly mechanized, aren't they?"

Sammy's no better; he worships at the same altar. If we track him down he says the same thing in different words:

"I had this number for a long time and I figured the Government would get it out of the records."

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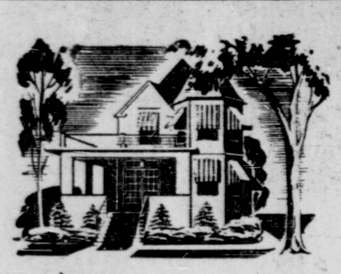
THE AGE of miracles may be past, but the age of faith in miracles, especially faith in miracles to be performed by the deified machine, apparently is not.

Properly understood and used, the machine can be a valuable servant. Exalted to godhood, it becomes false and evil.

Retribution is real and terrible. Just leave the finding of your number to the machine and you or your survivors will learn how real and how terrible, in terms of benefit checks that might have been. (B10



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The challenge of a new year says something to all of us. It can mean "just another year to grow older in." Or it can say "365 days for adventure and development." May you look back on this new year as your best!

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Model Battleship Steams To Westgate

A 22-foot scale model of the battleship Minnesota will be on display at Westgate shopping center from 2 to 4 p.m. and at Rolling Meadows shopping center from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 29.

The model is equipped with a public address system to play Christmas carols and can also fire blank 12-gauge shotgun shells from the forward turret. The ship was built by Navy recruiters. (AK

OBITUARIES

Albert C. Beyer

Funeral services for Albert C. Beyer, Clyde and Wood sts, Palatine, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Tharp's Funeral Home by Rev. Gumm. Interment will be at Irving Park Blvd. cemetery.

Survivors are his wife, Pauline; 4 sons, Edward, Howard, Raymond, Palatine, and Arthur, Round Lake; 2 daughters, Mrs. Henrietta Lindner and Mrs. Alma Nozicka, Chicago; 21 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Mr. Beyer was born in Germany June 6, 1880. He came to Chicago with his parents when 11 years old. The family moved to Palatine in 1945.

Mrs. Emma Krueger

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Krueger, late resident of S. State rd., Arlington Heights, were held Sunday, Dec. 23, at 2 p.m., in Black's Memorial home, Arlington Heights, with the Rev. Waldemar Struefert officiating. Interment was in St. John Ev. Lutheran cemetery in Elk Grove.

Mrs. Krueger was born October 13, 1876 in Germany and came to this country in 1904 and had lived at the S. State rd. farm for the last 28 years. She died December 20 and leaves her children: Mrs. Ann Eichelberg of Evanston, Paul, Mrs. Freida Guenther of Morton Grove, William of Arlington Heights, Richard of Glenview, Mrs. Bertha Wendell of Park Ridge, Mrs. Emma Nordeier of Palatine, Mrs. Martha Berlin of Addison and August Jr. of Des Plaines; 17 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren. Her husband, August C. Krueger preceded her in death.

Vincent T. Connor

Funeral mass for Vincent T. Connor, justice of the peace of Maine township for the last 12 years, was held at 10 a.m. December 24 in St. Mary church, Des Plaines, with interment in All Saints cemetery.

Mr. Connor, a life long resident of Des Plaines, died in his home at 550 Ida st. December 20. He was born November 26, 1902 in Des Plaines and had been an attorney at law in Des Plaines since 1927. He was also a member of Waukegan Federation of Musicians local 284, St. Mary Holy Name society and the Des Plaines Elks. He leaves his wife, Mary A.: 3 daughters, Mary Edith, Valerie and Brigitta and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore. He was in state at the Oehler chapel in Des Plaines.

Herman L. Berthold

Herman L. Berthold, 746 S. Highland ave., Arlington Heights, died Sunday morning at the age of 72. Mr. Berthold was born October 27, 1884 in Algoma, Wis. and was married to Elsa Brunkhorst in Chicago in 1910. The couple lived in Chicago until moving to Arlington Heights 3 years ago.

Funeral services for Mr. Berthold were held at 2 p.m. December 26 in Black's Memorial home, Arlington Heights with the Rev. George W. Kincheloe officiating. Interment was in Eden cemetery.

Mr. Berthold leaves a son, Herman L. Jr. of Arlington Heights; 2 daughters, Mrs. Lois Presch of San Francisco and Mrs. Betty Allison of Elmhurst; 4 grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Damas of Algoma, Wis. His wife, Elsa, preceded him in death. He was a member of Logan Square lodge 891 AF and AM and the Greater Chicago lodge 3 Loyal Order of the Moose.

Wide Coverage

Port Huron, Mich., is farther east than Greenville, S. C. and Ironwood, Mich., is farther west than St. Louis, Mo.

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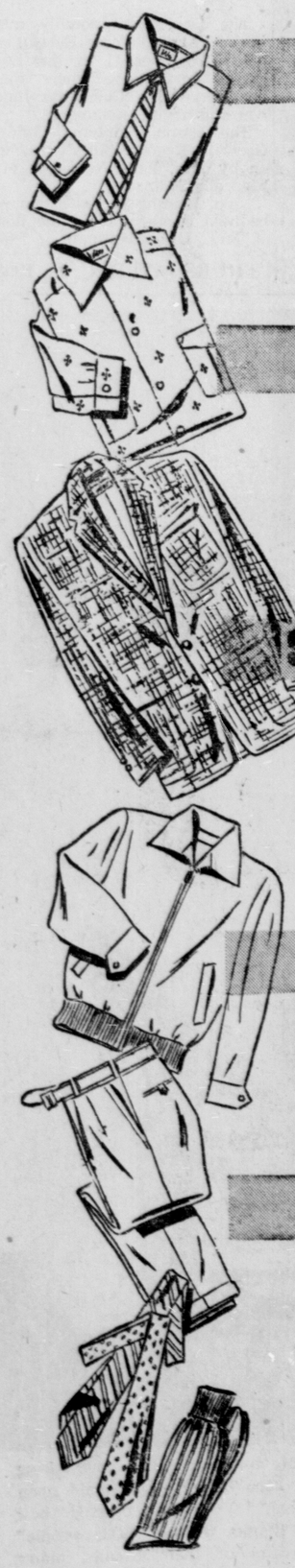

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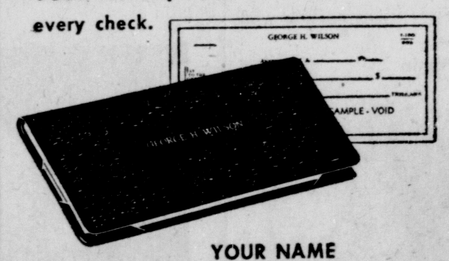

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New Twists For Holiday Party Plans

Good fellowship and good food are what holiday fun is made of.

Whether your party is a gala buffet, smorgasbord, New Year's Eve snack, or a wingding for the kids, put your imagination to work. Try an unusual twist with the food and with the table setting.

For a bracing New Year's Day breakfast, serve Chicken a la King on crisp waffles. Pass whipped butter and slices of jellied cranberry sauce, and perk plenty of steaming coffee.

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THE YOUNGSTERS are dazzled by Sandwich Express and Pink Sodas. Cheese, Bologna, and tomato wheels between slices make up the Sandwich Express. Potato chips and popcorn are good "go-withs." Pink sodas are a snap when you use ice cream and carbonated strawberry beverage, the magazine says. A blender-mixer makes the job quick and easy.

Ski-balls are a must for ski fans or fireside sitters. Set out pretty mugs and put one-and-one-half teaspoons of sugar in each. Poke a long cinnamon stick through a cove-studded lemon slice and stand it in a mug. Now pour in freshly brewed hot tea. Cinnamon pastries are especially tasty with these Ski-balls, says the magazine. (DL

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H. L. BRYANT, 318 North Dryden street (second from left) recently returned from the Piper Aircraft dealer's meeting in Lockhaven, Pennsylvania where he purchased a Piper Tri-Pacer plane. Congratulating Mr. Bryant on his purchase are (left to right) W. T. Piper, Sr., Art Schelter, Piper dealer and George Edgcumbe, president of Tufts Edgcumbe, Inc., Piper aircraft distributors for Illinois and southern Wisconsin.

Real Estate Is Becoming A More Attractive Investment

Long noted for its safety, real estate is becoming a more attractive investment by the day because of the interaction of a vigorously growing demand and a fixed supply of land, Ruth C. Wendt, president of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, said this week.

"While not discounting the characteristic advantages of various types of investments, a growing number of investors look upon bonds as too vulnerable to inflation and common stocks as too risky or niggardly in yield," Miss Wendt observed. "Real estate values, on the other hand, move with the purchasing power of the dollar, and are now more than ever reflecting ever-growing use of land by home builders, industrialists, and farmers."

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UNDERLYING the current interest in real estate as an investment, the Northwest Suburban Realtors' executive pointed out, is the shrewd observation of one expert: "They aren't making much real estate any more, but there are more and more people to use what's available."

To illustrate her contention that real estate is pulling ahead of other competitive outlets for the investment dollar, Miss Wendt cited the following facts compiled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards with which the Northwest Suburban Board is affiliated:

1. American industry is well on its way to realizing its plans for a $35 billion expansion in plant and equipment this year — all of which means a brisk market in land for industrial uses.

2. Current indications are that new home construction will run in the neighborhood of 1.1 million units or more in 1956 — a continuation of the million pus level of recent years — which indicates a continuing expansion of suburban real estate.

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3. AS A RESULT of the two foregoing factors, plus the lure of part time farms for many families, the research division of NAREB reported recently that individuals, home builders, and industrialists in some areas "are engaged in brisk competition for available and suitable land" adjacent to cities.

4. As a result of this brisk competition and the recent trend calling for larger farms, about 1.4 million farms have "disappeared" between 1940 and 1954.

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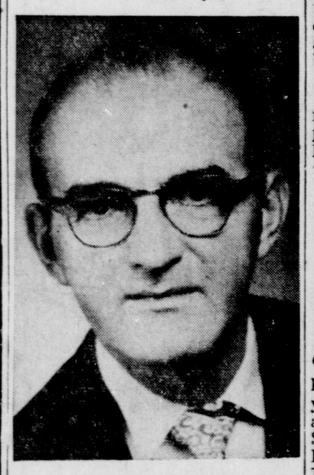
5. FARM LAND values are at all-time highs, according to the Department of Agriculture, reflecting "an apparently widespread opinion that farm land is a desirable long term investment." The nation's farm real estate assets on the first of this year were $102.7 billion, which represents an average value of $88.65 per acre for the 1,158 million acres in farms across the nation.

"These facts, plus the pending multi-billion dollar national highway program which will open new residential communities and decentralize many retail business areas, add up to one clear conclusion," Miss Wendt said.

"Real estate — which proved its comparative safety when it stood up far better than securities in the depression of the early 1930's — is more than able to hold its own with other forms of investment. When, just to cite one example, the life insurance companies of the nation are increasing their real estate holdings the individual will do well to give additional consideration to real estate as an investment. (BB

30th Anniversary



Laddie F. Poduska, 737 N. State rd., Arlington Heights, recently observed his thirtieth anniversary with Chicago Title and Trust company.

Unit head of the company's examining Unit I, Poduska was honored at a meeting with company officers and he was presented an anniversary gift by Paul W. Goodrich, president, as a tribute to his long service record. (BB

Corporation Fees, Taxes Collection At New High

Collection of corporation franchise fees and taxes for the completed 11-month period of this year is $510,339.05 greater than at the same time last year and $430,051.91 above the total collected during the entire year of 1955, Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier reported this week.

So far this year, a total of $5,362,847.82 has been collected, Carpentier said. For the month of November, the amount was $131,787.31, an increase of $57,958.65 over the same month last year.

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ORGANIZATION of new corporations is 410 greater than at the same time a year ago, with 9,209 having been issued charters or granted certificates of authority to operate in Illinois, Secretary Carpentier said.

The increase is accounted for entirely by business groups, as both Illinois and out-of-state not-for-profit organizations showed declines. There have been 6,441 Illinois business groups issued charters, an increase of 466, and 990 out-of-state organizations granted certificates of authority, an increase of 49.

A total of 1,775 Illinois not-for-profit units have been chartered, a decrease of 98, and 3 out-of-state groups issued certificates of authority, a decrease of 7, Secretary Carpentier said. (BB

BUSINESS BRIEFS

15 Years Service

United Air Lines captain Harold J. Mohns, 14 North Elm st., Mt. Prospect on December 29 will mark his 15th year of service with the company.

A native of Union Grove, Wisconsin, Mohns joined United as a student pilot later serving as a first officer and cargo captain. He was named to his present post in 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Mohns are the parents of two daughters, Suzanne and Judith. (BB

Funiture Show In City Jan. 7

International home furnishings market, January 7-18, in the Merchandise Mart will be one of the largest in history according to W. O. Ollman, Mart general manager.

Forty-five thousand buyers, manufacturers and salesmen will congregate in Chicago for the big market, coming from all over the U. S. and from foreign countries. Hundreds of exciting new products will be introduced, including every kind of furnishings for the home. The Mart's great concentration of home goods manufacturers show more than 2,586 different lines in the Mart the year 'round. There will be new models and patterns in all lines.

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In addition to new designs, special exhibits, special services, luncheons, and symposiums other events have been arranged for the pleasure and convenience of buyers, tenant manufacturers, and industry associations in The Mart.

The Mart will hold a series of industry press conferences with a panel of experts covering a different phase of home furnishings each day. Furniture and bedding will be discussed Sunday, January 6; Appliances, floor coverings and television January 7; materials supply January 8; design on January 9; the market from the retailers' viewpoint on January 10; consumer credit on January 11; and a summary of the market January 16.

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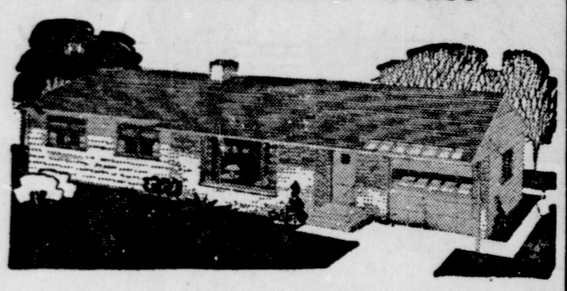

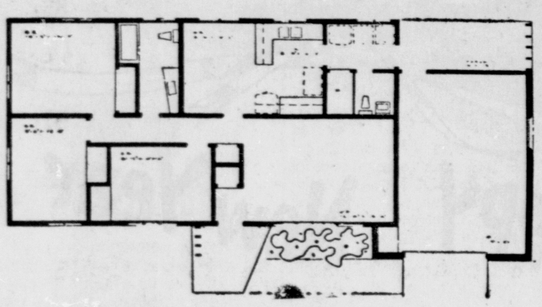

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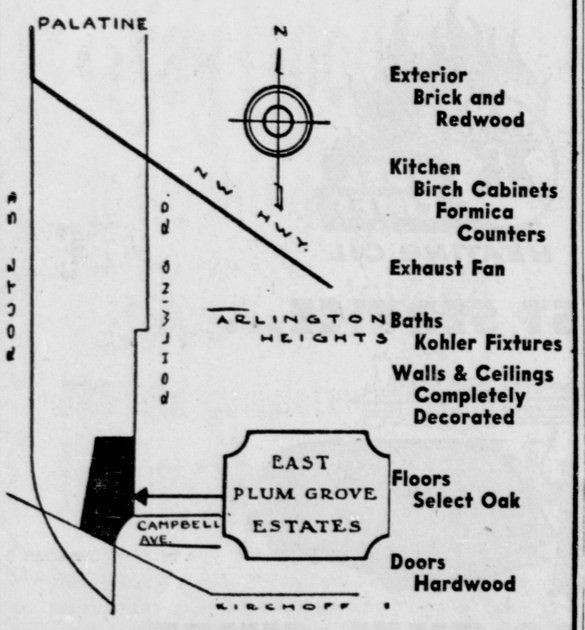

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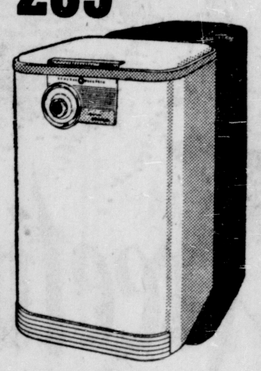

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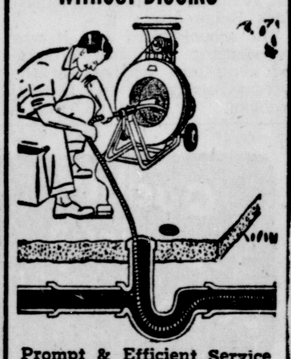

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Bank Bubbles Over 'Good' Prospects Of Year Ahead

The business situation is continuing to be appraised in optimistic terms by most analysts, declares the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

In a report of "expert" views, the bank observes that few see a downturn in 1957. Instead, total output for the coming year is expected to climb 5 to 6 per cent, about half of which may stem from price increases.

Supporting these views of the future is the belief that most sectors of the U. S. economy will remain strong. Substantial agreement is found, the bank says, regarding the course of consumption spending—expected to rise 14 to 18 billion dollars in 1957. Both Government outlays and business capital expenditures are believed to be in for a moderate rise.

Even spending on housing is expected to climb slightly. A projected further slip to the 1 million annual rate in new housing starts may be more than offset by the effects of increased prices, larger homes and stepped-up repair and modernization spending.

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THE EXPECTED RISE in consumer outlays, the bank reports, is based on the belief that consumers are still optimistic about the future. But this optimism is thought to be the sort which accompanies high-level stability rather than further sharp gains.

Nevertheless, a few clouds are seen on the horizon. According to the Reserve bank, the view is expressed by some analysists that present capital spending plans might be subject to a cutback if either profit margins continue their recent narrowing trend or credit conditions become "excessively stringent."

Morover, the delicate international situation also fosters some uncertainty about the course of U. S. business in the months immediately ahead. But the preponderant view by far is that new high records will be set by the American economy in 1957.

(Complete text of Roger Babson's 1957 financial and business forecast may be found this week on the feature page.)

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Auto Show In Chicago

The revived national automobile show, which closed in New York City December 16, will be transplanted to Chicago whose $15,000,000, will be presented in the International Amphitheatre, 42nd and Halsted sts., from January 5 through 13.

Production cars only were displayed in the national show, but the Chicago exposition is able to present additional features because of the vast extra space.

Three weeks will be required to transform the vast Amphitheatre into a fabric-draped, brillantly lighted jewel-case, with the work force on a 'round-the-clock schedule the last few days before the formal opening. (BB

Bits O' Business

Short-term interest charged the United States moved across the 3¼ per cent mark on the billion dollars raised to expedite aid to Britain .... Despite Treasury opposition, Rep. Aime Forand (Dem., R. I.) said his Ways and Means subcommittee might recommend some excise tax cuts .... Employment in mid-November was 900,000 below the mid-October mark, with most of the decline among farm workers .... The 1956 cotton crop was estimated at 13.3 million bales. lowest since 1950.

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Swedish Youth May Kiss And Tell -- But Not Drink

by BILL DILLINGHAM
Special Correspondent

STOCKHOLM—Sweden has one of the most amazing youth center organizations in the world.

Foreign observers sometimes call these centers "dens of immorality." Sometimes, too, they are just labeled "progressive," which might mean anything.

The Swedish youth centers operate on the principle that young people should be permitted to do just about anything they please — socially, sexually or otherwise — as long as they do not drink alcohol.

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LIQUOR, not sex, is the big enemy in Sweden. "Let the kids have all the sex they want," one elderly social worker said casually. "After all, they will anyway, and they might get into trouble if they aren't given enough information."

Intoxicating liquors, however, are considered by the Swedes as one of the most debasing and immoral enemies that man ever encountered.

Each one of Sweden's youth centers has numerous small lounges where music, magazines, television and leather chairs are found. A bar serving soft drinks is always on the premises. Boys and girls in the centers are permitted to dance. Very little restriction is placed upon their activities.

Once each year an auction is held in which young people sell their discarded possessions. This gives them a chance to convert the contents of an old trunk into pocket money.

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SKIING TRIPS are held during the winter months. Coeducational groups go off to the mountains to lodges where the girls are encouraged to cook and the boys take care of the heavier work. Sometimes the groups go to Norway for their skiing. One group captain came back from the mountains with a film showing his boys and girls which was exhibited to their parents.

It is estimated that 45 per cent of Swedish youth participate in the activities of these centers.

Authorities claim that once such a youth center is started, no visible results are had for at least 2 or 3 years. After that, the local delinquency rates begin to decline. But since Swedish authorities do not generally consider sex activities as delinquency, their figures are said to be misleading to foreigners.

Once a boy reaches 17 or 18 years of age and is already unfriendly to the community in which he lives, authorities have found that very little can be done to change his attitude.

Boys and girls of 14, however, are said to become good friends with their fellow humans after a year or 2 of youth center activity. (B 10

Happy New Year

We are privileged at this time of the year, as on no other occasion, to give expression to our thoughts concerning those whose friendship and good will we cherish.

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Realty Board Fights Plan For Maine Teacher Housing

Spirited debate is raging in Maine township over plans of the high school board of education to secure approval of a bond issue next Saturday to clear the way for construction of a 40-unit housing development for teachers.

The proposal would provide temporary housing for new teachers at reasonable rentals.

Strong opposition to the board's plan has arisen in the Park Ridge and Des Plaines newspapers and the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

Although the board of education vigorously denies the charge, the press and real estate interests have branded the venture as "socialistic."

A PUBLICITY release from the realty board reads:

"The real estate profession not only locally but nationally is staunchly opposed to socialized housing. The members of the real estate boards everywhere believe in the virtues of private industry, and it is felt that it is ample proof throughout the world today that the democratic way of life is the best.

"It might seem to some that the mere fact that the school board wishes to build 40 housing units should not create such wide spread consternation. However, our freedom in the divine way of life will never be taken away from us in one major action. However, it will be nibbled away in just such instances as this; in other words, one thing leads to another.

"We are indeed a fortunate nation and community that can take a firm stand against such measures as this without fear of political retribution.

"With these thoughts in mind, the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors passed the following resolution unanimously at their December meeting:

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"WHEREAS good schools are a necessity and well qualified teachers are very important, and

"Whereas we have in the past and will continue in the future to give preference to selling and renting to teachers, and

"Whereas the suggested teacher housing project for Maine Township high school is intended as a substitute for adequate salaries and by so doing creates a socialistic step by government ownership of housing and,

"Whereas; by providing adequate salaries this socialistic step may be avoided and

"Whereas the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors have opposed socialized housing in all forms,

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THE MAINE Township high school board of education had charged that private business had failed to meet the housing needs of new teachers, and that reasonably priced rentals were not available in the Des Plaines-Park Ridge area.

The school board said it was experiencing difficulty attracting competent teachers to the system because of the housing problem.

4 Retire With 148 Years Of Service

Four men with a total employment of 145 years with Benjamin Electric Mfg. Company will retire from active work under the company's retirement program as of December 31, 1956.

Henry Haas, 1052 Woodlawn ave., Des Plaines, has worked for the company for 48 years.

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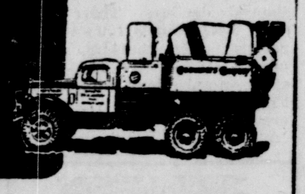

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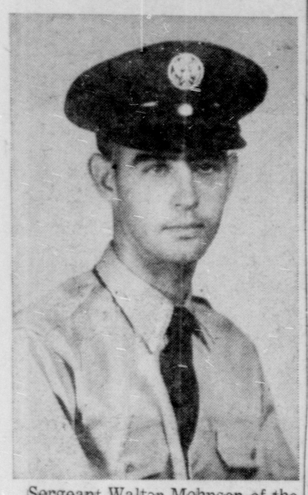

Sergeant Walter Mohnsen of the air force recruiting office 620 Lee st., Des Plaines, announced this week that Bradford Godfrey of Arlington Heights has completed his air force basic military training.

Airman Godfrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Godfrey, 307 Carlyle Place, Arlington Heights, received his basic training at Lackland air force base, Texas, his new duty assignment is at McClellan AFB, Sacramento, California. (WUS

In San Antonio

GERALD J. WILTGEN

Gerald J. Wiltgen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wiltgen, 1112 E. Northwest hwy., will enter the air force January 2, reporting to Lackland air force base in San Antonio for training. He attended Arlington high school and will be in service 4 years. He has been employed at Harris pharmacy.

4 Deadlines Face Veterans

Four major deadlines face veterans now being released or discharged from active duty with the Armed Forces, Robert D. Beer, manager of the Chicago Veterans administration regional office, said.

"The most important deadline," Mr. Beer stated, "concerns GI insurance and affects veterans who have been released from active service since September 4, 1956."

Instead of having 120 days in which to apply for a special type of five-year term, non-convertible GI insurance, these newly discharged veterans must apply before midnight, December 31, 1956."

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THIS DEADLINE was set by the recently-enacted Servicemen's and Veterans' Survivor Benefits Act which revised the death benefits program for the beneficiaries of veterans who die as a result of service, Mr. Beer said.

Veterans with service during the Korean conflict (June 27, 1950 through January 31, 1955) should remember that they have three years from the date of their discharge or separation to apply for education and training under the GI Bill, Mr. Beer said.

He added Korean conflict veterans also should keep in mind that most of them have only a year from the date of their discharge or separation in which to apply for dental treatment.

Campus Capers

At Luther

Luther college choir tour itinerary has been announced by Prof. Weston H. Noble, director. The 58-voice a capella choir will sing 12 concerts in four midwest states, January 26 through February 7. Among members of the choir is Joyce Komplein, Palatine, an alto sophomore. (CC

At Iowa Wesleyan

Iowa Wesleyan students left Friday for Christmas vacation. Classes will resume January 2. Wilma Ostergaard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ostergaard, Algonquin Road, Palatine, is a student.

Library Vote

January 22 residents of Des Plaines will go to the polls in a special referendum to pass judgement on a proposal to issue $450.000 in bonds for a new municipal library. The issue would cover purchase of a site at Graceland and Thacker, construction and purchase of necessary equipment.

15 Years Service

United Air Lines captain W. H. Gehlaar, Oakdale Woods, Bensenville will mark his 15th year of service with the company December 30.

Gehlaar who attended Morton junior college and DePaul university joined United as a student pilot. He served as a first officer and cargo captain prior to his appointment as captain in 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Gehlaar are the parents of a daughter, Jona Marie. (BB

University Of Illinois Costs Only Penny A Day

University of Illinois-tempo .... .. Operation of the University of Illinois cost the average taxpayer of the state little more than a penny a day during the past year, according to Herbert O. Farber, vice president and comptroller.

The University's gross income was $63,016,808, of which $56,125,776 was for educational and general purposes.

Of this, 34 per cent went directly for instruction, 9 per cent for activities relating to instruction, 21 per cent for organized research, 13 per cent for extension and public services, and 23 per cent for libraries, plant, administration, and retirement.

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THE UNIVERSITY'S plant, some dating back 88 years, has cost $135,394,758, which averages $59, or less than a dollar a year, for every family in the state.

During the past year, 35,076 individuals registered for courses, and 4,406 received degrees. The average student residing in Illinois paid $180 in fees for 2 semesters, the student from outside the state $400. Scholarships, fellowships, and fee exemptions were awarded to 4,994 students, helping them get their educations.

Three campuses are operated-at Urbana-Champaign, in the Chicago Medical Center District, and the Chicago Undergraduate Division on Navy Pier. Services by the University are statewide and reach millions of people annually through publications, radio, television, and personal contact. Research activities extend into every field of human interest. (BW

At Illinois

Peter Swanson, son of the Paul H. Swansons of 121 S. Highland ave., who is a freshman at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, is now serving as a sports writer for the Champaign **News-Gazette** as well as the **Daily Illini.** Peter is enrolled as a liberal arts student and will begin his major in journalism in his junior year.

At Kemper Hall

Roberta (Bobbie) Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd of 640 South Bristol lane, Arlington Heights returned home December 20 for the Christmas holidays.

Bobbie is a senior student at Kemper Hall, a secondary boarding school for girls in Kenosha, Wis. She is senior class secretary and has been active as a member of the yearbook and newspaper staffs, the Spanish Club, and the school dramatics organization. (CC

First Federal Of Des Plaines Issues Another Dividend

The largest total dividend for any period will be credited and paid by First Federal Savings of Des Plaines for the last 6 months. The association's board of directors has declared its 45th consecutive dividend at the annual rate of 3 per cent. Substantial credit was also made to the reserve account, which now is close to $1,200,000.

W. L. Plew, president, reported savings are still increasing, and the total savings at the years end will exceed $20,000,000.00. Mr. Plew also commented on the volume of home mortgage loans during the year. The average loan for home purchase has been 54 per cent of sales price. Because of this low percentage, the association has continued providing home financing at the lowest possible cost. (BB

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KICKIN' IT AROUND

by Bob Paddock

Kickin—start

FOOTBALL IS OVER for another season at Carthage college, and John Eakins of Arlington Heights is no longer spending afternoons in the gym. In his place locally, is Tom Bowersox, former Heights athlete, who plays forward on the Carthage basketball team. Tom now calls Northbrook home, but we still like to follow Tom's athletic progress in college.

Tom Bowersox

A senior, Tom has helped spark his teammates to 4 victories in the school's first 6 cage games this year. He is majoring in business administration, currently on holiday layoff until the squad resumes action Jan. 2.

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ABE SAPERSTEIN'S Harlem Globetrotters, pointing for their Jan. 3 tilt at Chicago Stadium against the Washington Generals, will long look back on the year of 1956 as one of the most important in their long history. Among other features, their current season which reaches the half-way mark of their 155-game winter schedule with the Stadium tilt against the potent easterners, marks their 30th anniversary.

Late last March the Trotters completed a third successive undefeated winter campaign, this time with 172 victories. They immediately embarked on the trans-continental World Series of Basketball, against the top college stars of the season and won it for the seventh time in succession, 11 games to 10, in a hard-fought set of games played coast to coast in 19 cities in 19 days, including doubleheaders in New York and Detroit.

That was in April. In May, one unit left for Europe and the Middle East and racked up 98 consecutive victories, and another swept 63 contests during the same period in South and Central Americas and the islands of the Carribbean. Right now Saperstein has a unit in Australia and New Zealand, following appearances in Canada, Alaska, Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Thailand, Philippines, Malaya and Indonesia.

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MICHIGAN TRACK COACH Don Canham is still bursting with tales of his travels through Africa last summer where he conducted track and field clinics for the natives in the south central section of the country.

Canham says the fables of Africa's great high jumpers aren't true and that the natives in the central part have greater potential as distance runners.

He pointed out that many of the great leaps of 8 feet and over which African's reportedly have made have been off ant hills which are as high as three feet. Therefore the jump was actually not over 5 feet.

"Everywhere the natives go they run," Canham explained. If they have to go to a neighboring village four or five miles away they just take off through the jungle running.

"With a little training I think some of these natives could become tremendous distance men."

Canham added that his clinics were attended by as many as 10,000 natives at one clinic. "I've never seen people so enthused over track," he pointed out.

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GOING ABOUT the college winter sports scenes, we find Lyle Rossiter of Glenbard on the Beloit cage squad, as is Paul Hudgens of Elgin . . . Indiana's game with UCLA will be televised Saturday, Dec. 29 . . . LaGrange grad Leon McRae was named all-league fullback with Elmhurst Travelers semi-pro gridders, for the third time, is now in the army . . . Of Iowa's 44 Rose Bowl squad members, 32 will return next year . . . 13 of them are from Illinois . . . Deacon Davis, newest Harlem Globetrotter star, is out of action for awhile with a leg injury.

Prospects for the formation of a Catholic league in DuPage county is gaining headway.

Stan Hauseman, 6-1 218-pound Palatine grad senior tackle, has received a letter at Valparaiso, where the gridders posted a 6-4 record . . . On Lawrence college basketball team is guard Jack Leatham of LaGrange . . . There's also Frank Cole, 6-4 210-pound center transfer from Northwestern, who prepped at Ela-Vernon, is now married and co-captain . . . Leatham has won 2 grid letters at Lawrence, was a member of LaGrange state champ cage aggregation . . . One of the wrestling lettermen at Lawrence is Bert Goldthwaite of Arlington Heights, a junior 130 pounder.

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HERE AT HOME we are preparing for Paddock bowling tournaments . . . A lot of bowlers think you have to be "hot" to take the top awards, but any team which can average just 10 pins per man per game over its average can almost invariably cop everything . . . You can be well up in the money just by bowling your average . . . ABC certification of bowling establishments is running 400 ahead of last year when there were 47,252 leagues and 438,424 teams . . . Alley bed totals are up 4,600, a reflection of growing interest in the sport . . . Indoor track teams of several West Suburban league schools are due to start workouts indoors early in January.

Frank Leahy has devised a gadget similar to a microscopic gunsight for use in football games designed to save wear and tear on the chain gang . . . By sighting through the instrument the official can accurately place the ball within 1/64th of an inch.

Only thing wrong with the $400,000 swim pool at U. of Maryland was it wouldn't hold water . . . Top football oddity of the year was Washington blocking its own punt . . . In case you're thinking of taking up swimming, Indiana U. mermen are spending the holidays in Florida participating in a national acquatics forum . . . Michigan State has an assistant cage coach making a running and highly technical account of games on tape recorder from a point high above the baskets . . . This is later played back to coaches and squad members . . . Rumors have Duffy Daugherty leaving Michigan State for California, USC and Texas.

Northwestern gridders will meet both Notre Dame and Oklahoma in the fall of 1959.

Each school participating in the Kentucky cage tourney last year collected over $10,000 apiece . . . Coaches attending the recent basketball clinic at Illinois agreed strongest prep teams throughout the state are Pinckneyville and Collinsville in the south, Rock Island Alleman in the northwest, West Rockford in the north, Elgin in the northeast . . . Too bad Elgin won't be seen in the Arlington sectional, from a standpoint of gate receipts . . . DuSable of Chicago is rated a coming club by many, with a pair of sophomores standing 6-7 and 6-8 . . . Wrestling is now an official sport of 125 high schools throughout the state . . . Indiana's Greg Bell broad jumped 27-4 in a post-Olympic meet in Australia . . . There are currently listed on prep rosters in Illinois 8 6-6 boys, 4 6-7 lads and 1 sophomore, Roger Suttner of Ridgeway, who stands 6-8½ . . . Boys are a dime a dozen at 5-5.

Building Program

Cook county highway superintendent William J. Mortimer last week announced plans for a $119,309,000 building program during 1957, including 5 major projects for the south Cook area.

No Commercialism

There are no commercial or professional sports in Israel. They do, however, have competitive sports, such as swimming, boating, and gymnastics.

Cards, Wheaton Niles, Leyden In 4-Team Affair

Cardinal varsity cagers of Arlington have finally tasted West Suburban league victory, and like it.

They won't have a chance for a repeat performance until next year when Glenbard comes to town Jan. 11, but the locals hope to continue their winning ways in the hardwood holiday tournament Thursday and Friday nights at Leyden.

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THE HEIGHTS 5 will oppose Wheaton, Niles and Leyden in the 4-school affair Thursday and Friday nights, Dec. 27 and 28. All 4 teams will take the floor at 6:45. At 7 o'clock a blind drawing will determine which 2 teams play the first game at 7:15, and which 2 retire to the dressing room to await the second game of the evening.

Local fans will have to be on hand in time for the first game in case Arlington is named. Thursday night's losers will meet at 7:15 Friday night, Dec. 28, with the championship game following. Admission at the door will be $1.00 to all comers. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Arlington high school business office at $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students.

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THE SOPHOMORE cagers will have already entered holiday competition Wednesday of this week. Coach Frank Bohac's boys dropped a heartbreaker Friday night, a 2-point decision at LaGrange. The local sophs could make just 9 of 55 attempts from the field, and were lucky to be only 2 points back when the final horn sounded.

Arlington met West Aurora Wednesday afternoon in the St. Charles frosh-soph tournament. Libertyville met St. Charles in the other game that day. The losers in the 2 games will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, with the winners meeting Friday afternoon at 1:30.

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OTHER GAMES in the soph tournament include Proviso and Crystal Lake at 1:00 Thursday and East Aurora and Barrington at 2:30. Thursday losers will meet in the second game Friday morning with Thursday winners competing at 3 o'clock Friday.

Friday morning winners will meet Saturday afternoon at 1:00 with the championship tilt at 2:30. (Sp

Card JV's Win From St. Charles

Arlington junior-varsity basketbal squad won a 55-36 decision over St. Charles Saturday morning in the Heights gym.

Coach Dick Kinneman's Card reserves had a rough first half, leading by a single point in both the first period and at intermission. The locals vaulted ahead the third frame 39-30 and racked up a 16-6 further advantage the final segment.

High point man for Heights was Alan Hutchinson with 15, followed by John Anderson with 12 and Tom Grey with 10. High for St. Charles was Baldwin with 9 and Spril with 7.

The Cardinals switched to a zone defense at halftime and were able to stop the visitors thereafter. (Sp

Men Fill 7:45 Shift In Paddock Publications Bowling Tournament

JOHN RIBANDO and George Gunnell, managers of Jack Gunnell's Bowling Lanes, admire trophies to be given winners in Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap bowling tournament for men scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 13. First place teams of all local men's leagues as of Dec. 22 are eligible for the men's event at Gunnell's Lanes, with deadline for entries this Saturday, Dec. 29, at publication office in Arlington Heights. Women's tournament will be held a week later at Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes with first place teams as of Dec. 29 eligible. Deadline for women's entries is Jan. 5.

The 7:45 shift in Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap bowling tournament for men is completely filled.

That was the Christmas package presented tourney promoters this week as time reservations rolled in. Deadline for official complete entries is this Saturday, Dec. 29, at the publication office.

Many keglers prefer that final shift. As a result, the 16 spots have been completely filled. Other shifts are listed at 1:00, 3:15 and 5:30. As of early Wednesday morning, only the 3:15 shift was half filled.

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THE TOURNAMENT drew 51 league representatives last January. This time the event is expected to include almost 60 squads in the men's tournament at Gunnell's Lanes, routes 83 and 12, Sunday, Jan. 13.

Entry blanks are available at all of the local alleys. These include men's as well as women's tournament entry banks. The women's tournament will be held 1 week after the men's event, Sunday, Jan. 20, at Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes.

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THE TROPHIES are now on display at the 2 establishments. Paddock Publications sports department had to purchase a brand new traveling award for the men this time, due to Haseman Truckers copping the original trophy for the third time a year ago.

It's a beautiful trophy, certain to attract many favorable comments. First place teams of all local men's leagues as of Dec. 22 are eligible for the tournament. However, the "fine print" of the tournament leaves it up to league officers to actually select the 5 bowlers who will represent their league.

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THIS MOVE was designed to remove sports writers from the fray in event of disputes. League officers know best if there are ties, etc., whether playoffs are necessary, etc. If any league has a question regarding this, it is asked to contact tourney promoter Bob Paddock at CLearbrook 3-1520 during the business day for ruling.

The deadline for the men's tournament is this Saturday, however. It will take a week for red tape to straighten out the avalanche of entries pouring in. Complete list of teams, leagues and times for bowling will be published in Jan. 10 sports page in time for keglers to check their times. All time requests through Christmas day have been met.

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THE WOMEN will have their event a week after the men. Last year 26 women's leagues were represented. Here again tourney promoters ask for first place teams as of Dec. 29. Deadline for entries is Saturday, Jan. 5.

In event of the first place team not caring to enter, the second place squad will be permitted to compete in the tournament, according to whichever team the league officers signify.

Entry fee of $16.50 covers all costs as far as bowlers are concerned, including bowling, prizes and expenses. (Sp

Cards Defeat LaGrange By 6

It finally happened! After 6 long years in WSC competition Arlington's varsity basketballers have dealt defeat to LaGrange.

Deciding factors in the Cards' 58-52 victory last Friday were the 30 personal fouls collected by LaGrange as a result of their press defense.

Though coming out on top the Cards were still stumped by "the press." Absence from the game of ball-handling guard Pat Brownell did not help matters.

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ALTHOUGH outscored by 10 points from the floor, Coach Howie Lester's boys hit for 30 points at the charity line, 16 points greater than LaGrange's total.

First half play was nip and tuck throughout, with LaGrange scoring from the floor and Arlington countering on free throws. Halftime showed the locals leading 27-25.

Arlington took a 45-37 lead at the end of the third period and was not threatened the remainder of the game, mainly due to 3 LaGrange starters fouling out.

JUNIORS Bob Lockwood and Bruce Bjorklund shared scoring honors for Arlington, each gathering 15 points. High scorer for LaGrange was Carpenter with 16 points.

Arlington's record is now 3-6. Against conference teams Coach Howie Lester's boys are 1-4.

Arlington	10	27	45	58
La Grange	11	25	37	52

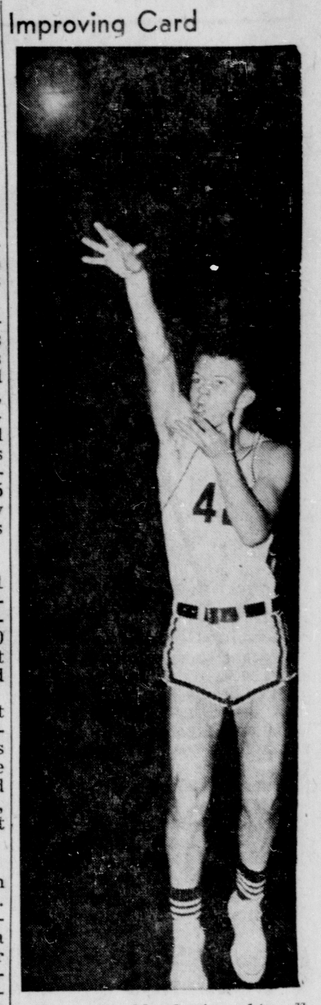
Arlington (58)	fg	ft	p	La Grange (52)	fg	ft	p
Jacobsen	2	3	3	Franz	3	3	2
Lockwd	4	7	3	Meyer	1	2	5
Palmer	3	4	5	Osterling	0	0	4
Bjorklund	3	9	5	Pearson	3	2	5
Weber	2	5	1	Bell	1	0	0
Vittum	0	2	1	Moore	0	2	5
Grey	0	0	0	Carpenter	6	4	4
				Biondi	1	0	0
				Lundeen	0	1	3
				Tice	3	0	1
				Wormley	1	0	1
	14	30	18		19	14	30

Lose To Wauconda

Palatine frosh basketeers dropped their second close game in a row within a week as Wauconda defeated them 30-28 at Palatine Saturday morning. The Palatine team started out as if to win handily but fell behind 18-13 at the half. In the third period Palatine moved in front 24 to 20 but faded out in the last period. Deconda with 12 points while Hublaurentes led the scoring for Waubard and Casten each scored 6. Bill DePue tallied 11 for Palatine and Harvey Foster got 6.

Wauconda	8	10	2	10—30
Palatine	9	4	11	4—28

Improving Card



Bruce Bjorklund gives his all for Arlington as he makes this set shot for the photographer.

Bruce has been steadily improving, and played a particularly good game in the victory over LaGrange Friday. He played an aggressive game, looked good on defense, and scored well, chalking up 15 points.

The Cardinals will be playing in the hardwood holiday tournament Thursday and Friday nights at Leyden. (Sp

To Form YMCA Cage League For 12-14 Olds

Boys 12 - 14 years of age are invited to participate in a new basketball League being formed by the Y.M.C.A.

Games will be played Saturdays between 12:00 noon and 2 p.m. in the Arlington Heights high school under the direction of Glen Helm, physical education instructor in the Des Plaines schools.

All boys, whether an individual or a part of an already established group are welcome. Church groups, Boy Scouts, Little Leaguers, 4-H club teams are all invited. A practice session has been arranged for Saturday, December 22 and the regular league schedule will be formed in January.

Those interested should contact Charles McClellan at the Y.M.C.A. office VA 4-4156. (Sp

Heights Sports Menu

Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 27-29, frosh-soph basketball tourney at St. Charles. Playing schedule elsewhere.

Thursday-Friday, Dec. 27 - 28, hardwood holiday varsity basketball tournament at Leyden, 7:15. Playing schedule elsewhere.

Well - Balanced York Trims Heights Soph Wrestlers

Arlington frosh-soph grapplers lost to well-balanced York Friday, in spite of most Heights boys wrestling their best matches of the year. Final score was 39-19, York.

Several close matches could have gone either way, but most went to host York. Dave Ebert lost an 8-7 decision at 165. Jim Traver, a 154-pound boy competing at 175, was leading with 15 seconds to go when Folz gained an escape and reversed, making the final 10-8.

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THE 95-POUND weight call for Heights went unanswered, with No. 1 boy with the varsity and No. 2 man failing to show up. York gained a forfeit. Terry Harris did a good job for Coach Maurice Kellogg at 112, winning 5-2.

Dale Hedberg worked his opponent at 120 into a pin after a 2-2 draw. Co-captain Mike Kauffman won 12-8 at 127, doing an excellent job against a good opponent. He showed a lot of determination and desire to win. The other co-captain, Ed Gerrard, pinned Howe at 133. Ed is a hard-working boy who has pinned in all of his frosh-soph matches.

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JEFF HEINTZ worked well at 154, gaining a decision against a strong opponent. A series of illnesses have hampered Jeff's progress, but he has shown improvement in each match. Dave Ebert wrestled a good match in spite of losing. He has to correct a few mistakes, has been showing good progress.

Arlington frosh-sophs still lack the overall balance necessary, with Coach Kellogg needing more competition at some weights to give uniform strength. (Sp

York 39, Arlington 19

95—Myroshank Y won on forfeit
103—Strom Y pinned Cachran A in 5:50
112—Harris A beat Ackerman Y 5-2
120—Hedburg A pinned Roeschlein Y in 3:04
127—Kauffman A beat Scheel Y 12-8
133—Gerrard A pinned Howe Y in 4:25
138—Achepohl Y pinned Clark A :50
145—Wood Y pinned Neumann A in 1:36
154—Nejdlik Y beat Heitz A 4-1
165—Volkner Y beat Ebert A 8-7
175—Folz Y beat Trauer A 10-8
Heavyweight Collins Y beat Woodruff A 11-3

Prospect Heights Cagers Split With St. Peter

Prospect Heights lightweight basketball team moved in the right direction in the Little "7" grammar school basketball conference by defeating St. Peter Lutheran 19 to 11 for their second successive conference win and fourth straight game. Roger Luedke of Prospect Heights led all scorers with 6 points, while teammates Richard Fitts, Bob Kist, and Frank Black each threw in 4 points.

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RUSH of St. Peter Lutheran and his red hot set shooting was the major factor in Prospect Heights "Waterloo." He accounted for 15 of his teams total points. The victory gave St. Peter Lutheran the inside track in the little "7" grammar school basketball conference with 2 wins and no losses. Tom Petrosino led the Prospect Heights attack with 10 points.

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UNION RIDGE broke up a four game winning streak for the Prospect Heights lightweights with a 30 to 20 victory. After trailing 10 to 0 at the end of the first quarter the Prospect Heights lads began to slowly close the gap only to have Mike Cassata of Union Ridge quickly wipe out any Prospect Heights gain with his brilliant set shooting. Prospect Heights missed the services of Captain Jerry Gehrke and Richard Fitts who were out because of illness.

It is hoped both boys will be ready when the two teams meet again on January 11th. Mike Cassata of Union Ridge led the Union Ridge scoring parade by scoring 20 of their 30 points.

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS hard fighting heavies upset a highly touted Oriole Park All-Star team from Chicago with a hard and well earned 34 to 28 victory. The Prospect Heights lads being at a definite height disadvantage made up the deficit with aggresive play and 100 per cent effort. Prospect Heights took an early 11 to 6 first quarter lead and increased it to 26 to 10 at the half and then managed to stave off a determined Oriole Park All-Star rally in the third quarter.

Richard Covac, Oriole Park 6 foot 3 inch center took scoring honors with 12 points. Captain Tom Petrosino of Prospect Heights besides playing a great defensive game contributed to the cause with 9 points. (Sp

St. Peter (27)	b	f	tp	Pros Hts (24)	b	f	ep
Kranz	0	0	0	Petrosino	5	0	10
Rush	7	1	15	Fahrner	0	0	0
Kelfogt	1	0	2	Glaser	0	1	1
Shaw	2	0	4	Bremner	2	0	4
Malzahm	3	0	6	Malloy	2	0	4
				Truelson	1	0	2
				Buick	1	1	3
	13	1	27		11	2	24

Pros. Hts. (19)	b	f	ep	St. Peter (11)	b	f	ep
Luedke	2	2	6	Hartman	1	0	2
Garafolo	0	0	0	Pearlconi	0	0	0
Chrstofrsn	0	0	0	Anderson	1	1	3
Whitshire	0	0	0	Friese	0	0	0
Black	2	1	5	Kehe	1	0	2
Fitts	2	0	4	Schuller	0	2	2
Kist	2	0	4	Sass	0	0	0
Hendrksn	0	0	0	Schmidt	1	0	2
	8	3	19		4	3	11

Union Ridge (30)	b	f	ep	Pros. Hts (20)	b	f	ep
F	0	0	0	Luedke	1	0	2
M	1	0	2	Garafolo	2	0	4
Bl	3	2	8	Chrstfersn	1	0	2
Ca	10	0	20	Black	3	0	6
Er	0	0	0	Lemme	0	0	0
				Hendrcksn	1	0	2
				Kist	2	0	4
	14	2	30		10	0	20

Pr ts (34)	b	f	tp	Oriole Park (28)	b	f	ep
Pe	4	1	9	Helms	0	0	0
Gl	2	3	7	Nehlsen	0	0	0
Br	2	2	6	Miraglo	1	0	2
Mc	2	0	4	Covac	6	0	12
T	1	0	2	Carroll	3	0	6
Bu	2	2	6	Blair	3	0	6
				Delany	1	0	2
	13	8	34		14	0	28

Bouts Friday And Saturday

Palatine is host to the second annual holiday wrestling tournament which opens at the new gym Friday night at 7:00. Semi-finals are scheduled for 2:00 on Saturday and finals at 7:00 in the evening. Eight schools will participate with each having entries in all 12 weight classes.

Glenbrook is the favorite to win the championship taken by Palatine with 96 points last year. Oswego who was second with 63 points last year is not entered. Glenbrook has most of the team which took third a year ago and has been beating rather easily the class of competition entered in the meet. DeKalb, with the same squad for three years, is doped to be the main contender to Glenbrook.

Others in the meet are West Aurora, Barrington, North Chicago, Wauconda, Palatine, and Wheaton Academy. Barrington, Wauconda, and Wheaton are new to the meet.

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FIRST night's program will include both the first and second rounds with a total of 72 bouts to be staged. There will be 24 semi final bouts on Saturday afternoon and 12 matches for third place followed by the 12 championship matches on the evening card. Refereeing the meet which will be staged in two separate rings will be Bert Karaus and Donald Haas, both of LaGrange, Director of the meet is J. E. Stutzman. Palatine high athletic director

Arlington Wrestlers Dealt 25-16 Loss At York

Lack of experience and injuries to key men certainly didn't help the Arlington cause in a West Suburban league wrestling meet Friday when York beat Heights, 25-16. The local frosh-sophs lost, too, 39-19.

Although Arlington varsity was never ahead the team gave its best performance to date. The boys made a lot of mistakes, errors that are expected this early in the season. Hard work in practice and strong competion that will be provided by the Waukegan tournament and the Heights quadrangular early in January should improve Coach Dick Mudge's squad before the next conference affair against Hinsdale Jan. 18.

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JERRY BONN and Ernie Rodriguez dropped out of the undefeated class against York Friday. Bond dropped a 6-0 decision to Alessi of York at 103. Ernie lost, 6-1, to Werner at 133 pounds. Only co-captains Ralph Carlino and Pat Harris remain undefeated for the locals, though Don Plank and Tom Kennicott have won their only matches thus far.

Greg Rose, regular 165-pounder, broke his foot in practice Thursday, putting him out of competition. This is the third time Greg has broken his foot within 9 months, though this time he changed feet. Denny Zapp is a first year junior in action at 175, but still lacks needed experience to make it a strong weight for Arlington.

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WITH HEIGHTS behind 6-0 Carlino provided a much needed pin at 112 to close the gap to 6-5. Ralph used his winning combinations well, something he has had trouble with up to this time. Phil Deming was doing well at 120 and held at 3-2 lead until superior strength by Garelli paid off with a 6-3 loss against Phil. The latter weighs just 112.

Pat Harris came from behind at 127 to win again, as he has done every time. Ed Schumacher did a good job at 133, finishing regulation time in a 2-2 draw, but lost on riding time. Tom Kennicott was in the lineup for the first time, and did an outstanding job in disposing of Bixby, a very good York boy at 138.

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TOM THACKERY turned in his best effort thus far, wrestling a 154-pund boy who took third in the sectional last year, Dispensa. Tom Drew at 8-8, and moved very well. If he can keep this up it will be a big help to the team.

Dave Buren lost at 165 and Denny Zapp, newcomer to the lineup in his first year of competition, lost at 175, cinching the meet for York. Dean Schneck won easily at heavyweight. (Sp

York 25, Arlington 16

95—Ogie Y beat Wintz A 5-0
103—Alessi Y beat Bonn A 6-0
112—Carlino A pinned Renstrom Y in 3:47
120—Garelli Y beat Deming A 6-3
127—Harris A beat Veit Y 7-3
133—Werner Y beat Schumacher A 3-2
138—Kennicott A beat Bixby Y 9-5
145—Werner Y beat Rodrigues A 6-1
154—Thackery A tied Dispensa Y 8-8
165—Brettmann Y beat Buren A 4-0
175—Rocke Y pinned Zapp A in 3:18
Heavyweight-Schneck A beat Lohmuller Y 11-6

Palatine Cagers At Dundee Thurs.

Palatine's basketball teams go into action Thursday night at Dundee in hopes of gaining their first non-league victory of the season. The Pirates have been unusually successful against Northwest Conference competition with a 4-1 record but have a 0-4 record outside the league losing 76-48 to Barrington, 52-51 to Arlington, 45-44 to Maine Township, and 62-48 to Crystal Lake.

Dundee has lost to Barrington and Crystal Lake by about 12 points in each case and should be even competition for the Pirates. This double bill will be played in the new Dundee gymnasium in their new school.

NEXT WEEK Palatine will take on 2 more non-league opponents, both of whom are very strong outfits. Libertyville will play at Palatine Friday January 4 and the Pirates will travel to Aurora to meet West High on Saturday night. Libertyville has a hot shooting team which has been hitting consistently more than 40 per cent from the field.

Last week the Wildcats were nosed out 50-49 by Barrington when Buckley, Broncho guard, looped in two long shots in the final minute of play. Libertyville has no one over 6-1 in height but has speed and class. Only one member of the team is a senior and Max Sanders, son of their former coach, is a sophomore.

MAC SAYS

by G. A. McELROY

THE 1956 SPORTS YEAR in the Northwest conference has come to an end, though this week most of the schools are participating in holiday basketball tournaments or preparing to compete in the Palatine invitational wrestling tourney. As the new year comes it is a time for resolutions and if we were to make one it would be to endeavor to report and comment on happenings in the Northwest conference in a more impartial manner in 1957 and to try to get more Fenton and Lake Park items in our column.

To all the coaches we wish success in 1957 and by that we mean to accomplish all that may be expected with the material at hand, realizing all cannot be winners.

To the players we wish the satisfaction of knowing they have put a little more into their sports activity than they thought possible and have given up those things which would detract from successful competition. For the fans we wish an improved set of values as to what is important in sports activities and what a spectator's attitude should be toward a coach, a player, and an official of the game.

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THE SPORTS SCENE in the Northwest conference was dominated by Glenbrook during the past year and this fact no doubt hastened the time when the league reorganized to add Lake Forest, Round Lake, and Warren in place of Glenbrook, Fenton, and Palatine. These latter three formed the new Tri-county league along with North Chicago, Elmwood Park, and Lake Park at Medinah.

Glenbrook tied for the basketball championship, tied for the baseball title, and won undisputed first places in golf and football.

Palatine had the only other recognized varsity championship, by winning its 9th track title in a row. Ela-Vernon shared the basketball and Grayslake the baseball. It was the third in a row in baseball for the Grayslake Rams. Grayslake had the best frosh-soph football record. Palatine won the frosh-soph track the 6th in a row and Fenton was undefeated with 14 straight wins in frosh-soph basketball.

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ELA-VERNON tied Glenbrook for the 1956 cage title on the last night of the season as they beat Antioch 68-67 in an overtime while Glenbrook lost to Wauconda 73-71. Both teams finished 11-3 with Wauconda (9-5) taking second and Fenton (8-6) winning 4th. Ela's team featured Al Bathrick, Lee Bathrick, Becker, Meyer, Soos, and Stanciu. Glenbrook depended on Boyd, Spalding, Ragland, Sawyers, and Stodder.

Boyd led the league with 334 points. He made 331 the previous year. Al Bathrick had 311, Gene Jaskot of Wauconda had 281, and Fenton's Phil Johnson scored 266. The All-League team included Jaskot of Wauconda and Gale Peregrin of Grayslake, forwards; Johnson of Fenton, center; and Al Bathrick and Bob Boyd of Glenbrook, guards. Jerry Huml of Antioch and Lynn Becker of Ela at forwards; Sheldon Spalding of Glenbrook at center, and Lars Henriksen of Fenton and Denny Hodge of Grant at guards, made up the second team.

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FENTON WAS UNDEFEATED in frosh-soph ball with 14 victories and their varsity had a 13-11 for the season and 8-6 league record. This season the Bisons are not doing so well with 2-3 varsity and 0-4 frosh-soph. Palatine had 2-12 records in both divisions last year but this season has 4-1 varsity and 3-2 frosh-soph as the holidays interupted league schedules.

In wrestling last winter Palatine had the edge on Glenbrook and Wauconda, the only other league schools engaging in the sport; won their own holiday tournament with 96 points; took second behind Elgin in the sectional mat tourney; and won 5th place in the state meet as Len Rohde won the heavyweight title and Jim McCreery (120) and John Wehner (127) took 4ths. John Dilks (145) won one state match in his second year in the meet and Denny Lundgren (138) went to the meet on a second place in the sectional. Len Rohde was undefeated for the season in 26 matches and McCreery lost only twice. Palatine had a 11-3 dual record against the best in the area. Bill Reed of Glenbrook copped a third in the state meet after beating Dilks of Palatine in the second round.

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IN BASEBALL Grayslake and Glenbrook had 11-3 records for first place and Palatine won third with the lowest won-lost record in history, a 7-7 mark. Fenton tied for fourth with Antioch and Grant with 6 wins and 8 losses. Gale Peregrin pitched all of the Grayslake victories and had a no hitter against Fenton. Bill Lutz twirled seven wins in as many games allowing only 14 hits and had a no hitter against Ela-Vernon.

The league baseball honor roll named by this columnist included Jerry Sadek, Bob Boyd, and Bill Lutz, of Glenbrook; Gale Peregrin and Denny Hunziker of Grayslake; Terry Biefeld and Floyd Busse of Fenton; Gene Jaskot of Wauconda; Tom Bossow of Grant; and Frank Walsh of Antioch.

Palatine scored 84½ points to Fenton's second place 42 in winning their 9th straight Northwest track championship.

Carl Bondeson's 2:02.5 half mile, Jim Eldridge's :52 quarter mile, and Len Rohde's shot put of 50' ¼" were new Palatine and conference records. The Pirate medley relay team of Bondeson, Eldridge, Allen Danforth, and Evert Larson knocked 12 seconds off the league mark with 4:45.5. Fenton's 880 team tied the league mark of 1:36.5 and was composed of Dick D'Hooge, Jay Stoner, Dick Driggett, and Bob Gullborg. Driggett won the broad jump, Gullborg the 220, and D'Hooge the low hurdles. Other Palatine firsts were by Roy Burns in the pole vault and George Sailor in the high hurdles. Jerry Cole of Grant set a new mile mark of 4:45.5.

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PALATINE WAS SECOND in its try of a third straight Palatine Relays victory, trailing Mooseheart's 78½ with a total of 64½. Len Rohde set a meet shot put mark in class "B" of 50' and the high hurdle quarter of George Sailor, Jack Thome, Duane Gordon, and Ken Borg set a new mark of :44. Bloom, 1956 state champ, won class "A" with 77 2/7 points to 63 for Maine, and 41½ for Arlington Heights.

Palatine took third in the DeKalb Relays behind Sterling 49½ and Ottawa 37½ as the Pirates tallied 37. They scored 77 points to win the 7 school Glenbrook invitational with Fenton second with 40 and the Pirates won all 5 trophies.

Palatine frosh-sophs racked up 66 7/10 points to win the conference with Glenbrook's 36½ far behind. Fenton was 5th with 21 3/5. Jim Eldridge ran the 440 in :52 to set the same league mark for the frosh-soph as he did for the varsity division and also won the 220 in :23.9. Ridgeway of Wauconda set the only other record with :17.1 in the high hurdles.

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A PALATINE string of 6 straight golf championships was broken by Glenbrook though Fred Breitling and Noel Anderson of Palatine tied for the first place medal. Howard Rosley, Dick Youngberg, Frank Ayres, and Charles Campbell took the next four places for Glenbrook to win with a team mark of 422 to Palatine's 338. All the Glenbrook boys will be back to defend their title next Spring.

In 10 years of league tournament golf Palatine has won 6 times and Glenbrook 4. Palatine's Fred Breitling shot a 77 in the state district to qualify for the state tournament.

Last fall Glenbrook was tied by Grayslake 0-0 but won all their other gridiron engagements to extend their winning string to 26 games without a loss. Antioch took second and Palatine third. Grayslake frosh-sophs had a tie and 6 victories for the top record. Glenbrook frosh were unbeaten and Palatine's first year team beat everyone except the Spartan yearlings.

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THE ALL-LEAGUE football team for 1956 included Jerry Huml, Antioch, and Dick Vlk, Grayslake, ends; John Zobus, Glenbrook, and Joe Geraci, Grayslake, tackles; Dennis Lundgren, Palatine, and Jerry Sadek, Glenbrook, guards; Peter Kennel of Grant, center; Lars Henriksen, Fenton, quarterback; Dick Srch, Antioch, and Erv Pohlman, Ela-Vernon, halfbacks; and Howard Rosley, Glenbrook, fullback. Rosley was the league leading scorer with 83 points while Srch was close behind with 76.

Palatine split even in cross country against non-league opponents and Don Kusek, a junior, took 5th in the district to qualify for the state meet.

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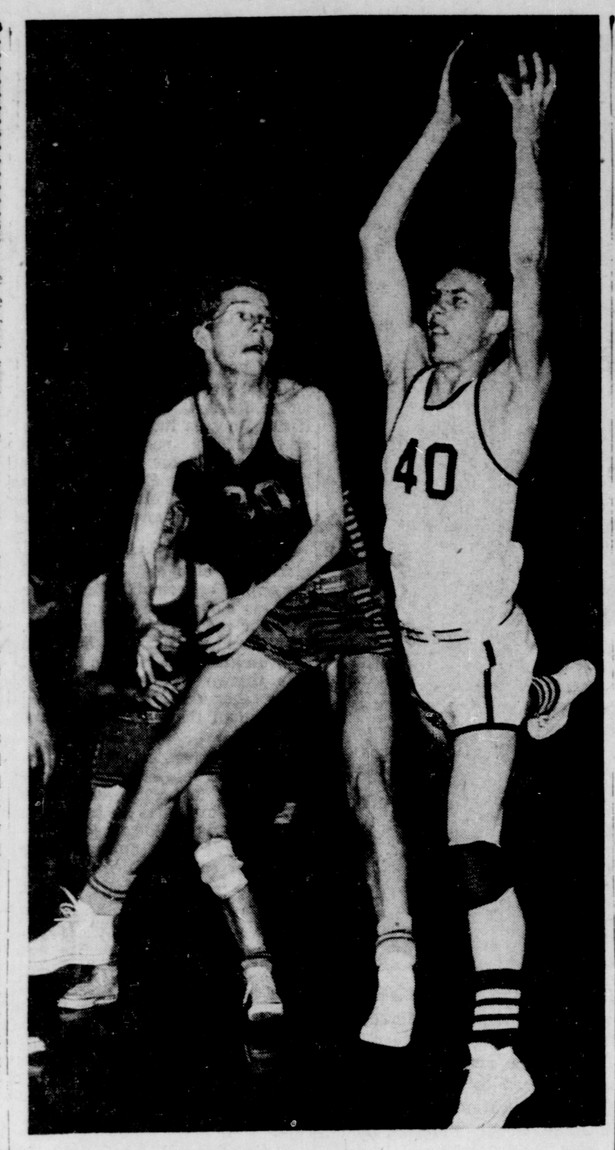
SPECIAL MENTION items of 1956: For the first time in its 24 years the Palatine Relays were postponed due to a heavy all day rain which flooded track and grounds . . . Fenton coaching staff was shifted with Frank Novatny giving up basketball to become athletic director and Charles Cole taking over the varsity cage duties. Paul Henry became track and football coach . . . Lars Henriksen of Fenton set a free throw record by sinking 20 out of 23 in a game with Ela-Vernon . . . Frank Walsh of Antioch batted in 6 runs in one inning against Ela with a home run with the bases loaded followed by a double with the bags packed as his team batted around. In this game Coach Mel Eide took his team home with none out in the 5th, the score 14-2 Antioch, and four runs in, the bases loaded and no one out . . . Paul Subject of Grayslake directed the Rams to their third straight baseball title. In 1955 they won undisputed and in 1954 tied with Antioch . . . Bob Watts of Glenbrook in baseball and Norm Ladd of Ela in basketball were young coaches who won their first championships.

Chuck Christiansen, 6 foot 4 center, who paced Fenton's undefeated frosh-soph team was lost to the new Lake Park school organized out of Itasca and Roselle non-high districts where he resided.

Fred Breitling of Palatine tied for first in the league golf tourney with an 80 in spite of getting a 10 on the 10th hole at Inverness . . . Palatine had a record attendance for this region with 8,000 watching the regional basketball tournament last March in four sessions. Palatine also hosted the sectional wrestling tournament in the state series . . . The 3 outstanding athletes of the year in the Northwest conference were Bob Boyd of Glenbrook, Gene Jaskot of Wauconda, and Len Rohde of Palatine. Boyd was all league in football, basketball, and baseball for seson year in a row and leading scorer in both football and basketball his last two years. He was a three letterman in each of the 3 sports. Jaskot won 14 letters at Wauconda and was named end on the all-state football team. Rohde won the state heavyweight wrestling title, broke conference and Palatine relays shot put records and played three years of varsity football.

Palatine had 93 boys out for track as they continued to dominate the cinder sport on all levels.

John Fabri became head basketball coach at Palatine High, coming from Decatur as Gene Moylan moved to Nevada . . . Grant and Fenton starting wrestling as a competitive sport . . . Roy Burns in the pole vault and Len Rohde, shot putter, qualified for the state track meet for Palatine . . . Palatine beat Fenton the 8th time in a row in football and dropped their 16th in a row to Barrington . . . Palatine, by beating Wauconda last Friday broke a home losing streak in basketball which had reached 16 . . . Jim McCreery won the Lions Club award at Palatine as the senior athlete rated most outstanding. McCreery had unusual competitive and team spirit.



IF GAMES WERE WON by the team with the firecest grimaces, Palatine's Roy Hahnfeld (40) in white would have led his associates to victory over Wauconda Friday night, his expression obviously being more ferocious than that of Ridgway of Wauconda (30). (Staff photo

Palatine Drops Double Bill At Crystal Lake

Palatine lost a non-conference double bill at Crystal Lake last Saturday night. The Pirate varsity lost 62-48 and the frosh-sophs 38-37. In both games Palatine either tied or led at the half.

The Palatine varsity, led by Wisner's 11 points and 9 by Hahnfeld stayed with Crystal Lake the first half which ended in a 26 all deadlock. After the intermission the Tigers had things their own way pulling ahead 45-36 in the third period and outpointing the Pirates 17-12 in the final segment.

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CRYSTAL Lake's center, Hess, topped the point production with 18 and his teammate, Rasina, scored 13. Dick Wisner, junior guard, had his best night of the season as he hit 7 of 13 from the field and 3 of 5 free throws for 17 points. Roy Hahnfeld, center, had 14 before departing on 5 fouls in the last quarter.

Crystal Lake shot 21 of 53 from the field for 39.6 per cent while Palatine had 16 of 54 for 29.6 per cent. The loss was Palatine's 5th as compared with 4 victories this season. Four of the five losses have been to strong non-conference opponents.

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PALATINE frosh-sophs had a close one point loss, 38-37, as Crystal Lake gained the one point edge in the closing minutes. The teams were tied at 28 all going into the final quarter. Pete John scored 18 points to lead all scorers in the game getting all of his points for Palatine in the first three periods. Bicknase had 7 and Welty and Christensen each 6 for the remainder of Palatine's scoring. Palatine played without a substitution and Crystal Lake used only 6 players.

It was Palatine's 5th loss in 8 games this season. (Sp

CRYSTAL LK. 62	fg	ft	p	PALATINE (18)	fg	ft	p
Rasina	4	5	1	Crane	3	3	4
Lyons	3	4	1	Moore	1	2	3
Ohrwall	2	2	2	Hainfeld	5	4	5
Tingleff	0	0	2	Eldridge	0	1	0
Hess	8	2	4	Segebrecht	0	3	2
Simonson	6	1	3	Wisner	7	3	4
Johnson	1	0	1				
	24	14	14		16	16	16

Chystal Lake	8	26	45	62
Palatine	10	26	36	48

CRYSTAL LK 38	fg	ft	p	PALATINE (37)	fg	ft	p
Hall	5	1	4	Christ'sen	0	6	0
Parrish	3	1	4	John	6	6	4
Nickels	2	1	4	Bicknase	2	3	2
Casebeck	1	0	2	Welty	3	0	2
Von Harz	1	2	3	Freter	0	0	0
Jurs	4	1	2				
	16	6	19		11	15	37

Chystal Lake	7	17	28	38
Palatine	9	18	28	37

Grant Beats Glenbrook To Retain NW League Lead

Grant high of Fox Lake maintained their undefeated status in the current Northwest conference cage chase by whipping Glenbrook 55-39 for their fifth in a row last Friday night. Grant pulled away 14-7 the first quarter and was on top 26-16 at the half. The outcome was never in doubt as Russ Connelly, six foot forward, and Ronnie Madden play making guard, collaborated for a total of 36 points. Connelly had 19 and Madden 17.

Ty Ragland scored 16 for Glenbrook in a losing cause, getting six of their 11 field goals. Rinella scored 10 points.

Grant frosh-sophs won their 4th in 5 starts to stay in the running for the championship.

GRANT (55)	fg	ft	p	GLENBROOK 39	fg	ft	p
Medine	0	2	2	Sawyers	0	4	1
Hodge	3	2	2	Ragland	6	4	4
Connelly	7	5	3	Timmermn	0	1	3
Tierney	1	1	2	Rinella	4	2	3
Madden	4	9	2	Ayres	1	3	1
Grenell	0	2	4	Patterson	0	3	1
Kazlausky	2	0	1				
	17	21	16		11	17	13

Grant	14	12	11	18	55
Glenbrook	7	9	12	11	39

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ELA - VERNON'S defending champion Bears were upset by Grayslake Friday night 64-57 as the visiting Rams staged a rally to come from behind in the final 3 minutes of play. Ela led by two points with 3 minutes to go but Grayslake won going away.

Ela's poor free throwing cost them the game. They made only 13 out of 30 and missed 8 out of 9 in the last quarter while Grayslake was sinking 9. Ela made 22 field goals to Grayslake's 19.

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JIM BUCIAK had a big night for Ela with 12 field goals and 2 free throws for 26 points. Dick Boe who pulled Ela's game with Wauconda out of the fire in his first appearance of the season last Saturday, scored 13 points but had no chance for last minute heroics as he departed early on 5 personal fouls. Tom Anderson scored 18 and Ernie Ritta 19 for the winning Grayslake club.

GRAYSLAKE (64)	fg	ft	p	ELA-VERNON 57	fg	ft	p
Hanson	1	0	2	Jesse	1	3	4
Clow	1	3	5	Gilman	1	2	0
Anderson	5	8	2	Boe	4	5	5
Farm	3	3	4	Pohlman	3	1	5
Hunziker	2	2	5	Buciak	12	2	4
Ritta	5	9	2	Keough	1	0	2
Lombard	2	1	1	Wilson	0	0	2
	19	26	21		22	13	22

Grayslake	10	18	19	17	64
Ela-Vernon	14	13	17	13	57

Ela's frosh sophs won 49-39 for a pre-holiday record of 4-1 and a tie with Grant for second place behind unbeaten Antioch.

THURSDAY, DEC. 27, 1956

Lake Park Opens Play At 7:00 Thursday Eve

Fenton high school will play host to its first basketball tournament in history Thursday and Friday nights of this week, with Lake Park, Elmwood Park and Grayslake guests.

Lake Park will meet Grayslake in the opener Thursday night, Dec. 27, at 7:00. Elmwood Park will oppose Fenton in the second contest at about 8:30. The losers will play at 7:00 Friday night with the winners meeting in the second game.

LaGrange Zone Halts Arlington Sophs, 39-37

Arlington's frosh-soph basketball team tumbled from first place in WSC competition Friday at LaGrange, falling prey to the Lions, 39-37.

As was the case in their loss to Hinsdale, the young Cards could not penetrate the zone defense. Instead of waiting for good shots, Coach Bohac's boys were forced into long, hurried attempts from the outside.

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THE LOCALS jumped to an early 8-0 lead, but spent the rest of the period figuring out the LaGrange defense as the Lions tallied 12 straight points. Second quarter play was marked by great defensive play on both sides with only 11 points being scored. Halftime score found the Cards on the short end, 18-13.

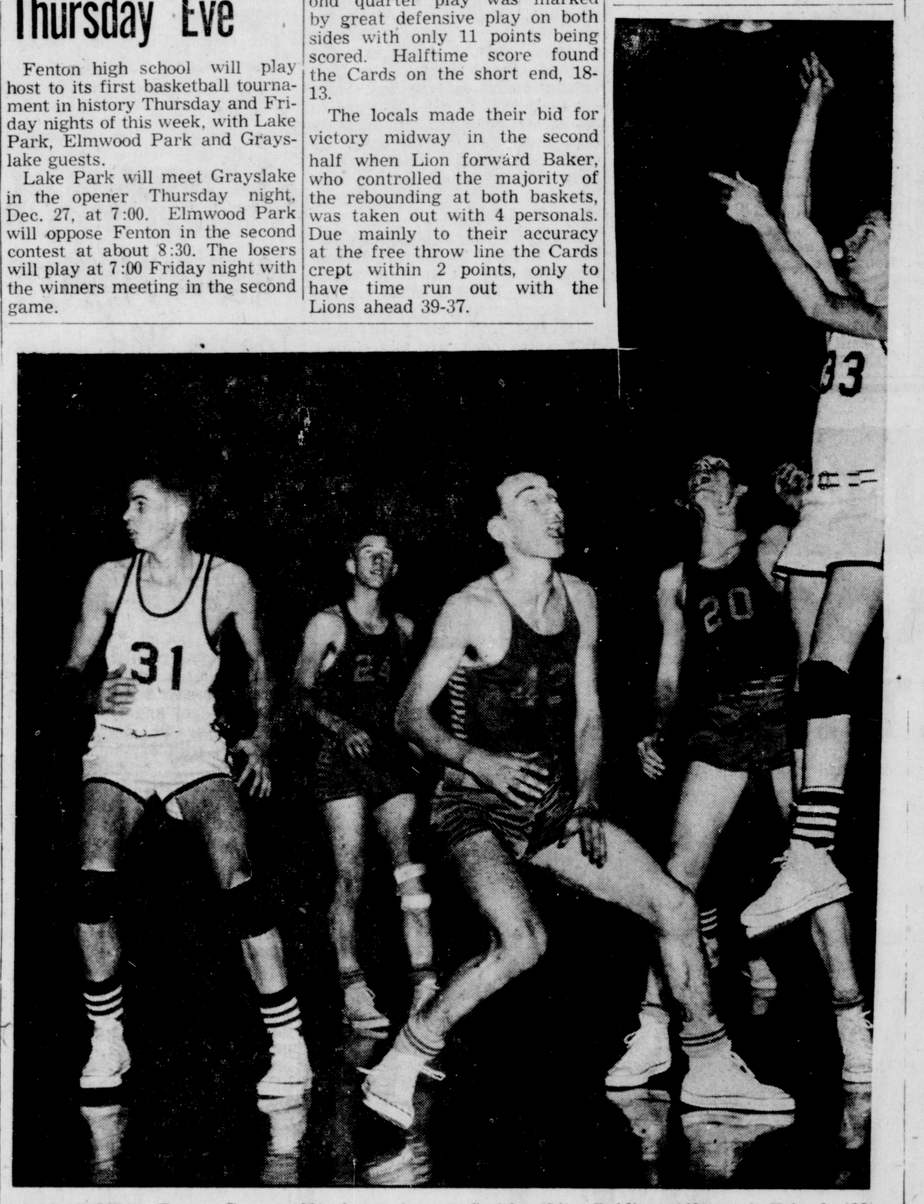
The locals made their bid for victory midway in the second half when Lion forward Baker, who controlled the majority of the rebounding at both baskets, was taken out with 4 personals. Due mainly to their accuracy at the free throw line the Cards crept within 2 points, only to have time run out with the Lions ahead 39-37.

LEADING SCORER for Arlington was Ed Whitelaw with 15 points, 11 of which were free throws. Jacoby's 18 points were high for LaGrange.

Arlington's record is now 7 wins and 2 losses. Against conference teams Coach Bohac's boys are 3-2.

Arlington (37)	fg	ft	p	La Grange (39)	fg	ft	p
Corteen	0	0	4	Titus	3	3	3
Gerken	4	2	1	Baker	4	2	4
Whitelaw	2	11	2	Jacoby	7	4	3
Magnuson	1	4	2	Nelson	0	0	2
Varnado	2	2	2	Shry	0	0	1
Butrfield	0	0	0	Johnson	1	0	2
	9	19	11		15	9	15

Arlington	8	13	23	37	
La Grange	12	18	32	39	



PALATINE'S Bruce Crane (33) leaps into the air to get away a clear shot in Friday's night game against Wauconda. Seemingly frozen to the floor are Wauconda players Smith (24), Baldino (43) and Friend (20) while Terry Moore of Palatine (31) glances off to the left. (Staff photo

ANTIOCH (66)	fg	ft	p	FENTON (63)	fg	ft	p
Huml	6	4	2	Meyer	2	3	1
Ferdon	7	4	3	Biefeld	6	1	1
Bolton	2	0	1	DiOrio	2	2	2
Herbst	6	2	4	Hohman	7	5	2
Parker	5	0	4	Henriksen	7	4	2
Behrens	1	0	5	Helms	1	0	1
Gudgeon	1	0	1				
	28	10	20		25	15	9

Antioch	16	22	12	16	66
Fenton	18	13	17	17	65

St. Theresa Edges Wayside

A good crowd witnessed a typical Palatine-Arlington basketball game, Sunday afternoon when St. Theresa and Our Lady of the Wayside played two brilliant and close games. St. Theresa won, 20-19.

St. Theresa's Varsity played a fine defensive game, which made Arlington work hard to score.

Don O'Neil of Palatine was high scorer of the game with 10 points. Final — St. Theresa — 20 — O. L. Wayside — 19.

Arlington's junior team beat Palatine 16-6 in a good, hard, fast game. (St

St. Theresa (20)	fg	ft	p	O. L. W. (19)	fg	ft	p
Smith	2	3	0	Baker	0	3	0
Millay	0	0	1	Vosko	3	0	2
O'Neil	5	0	2	Beckway	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	1	Frietag	0	0	1
Keller	1	0	1	Solon	0	0	0
Domek	0	0	0	Jacobs	1	0	2
Donohoe	0	0	1	O'Gara	3	0	2
Michaels	0	1	2	O'Connell	0	0	0
				Br'd'ryck	1	0	1
	8	4	8		8	3	

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NU, Purdue, Beloit Back On Courts After Holidays

Northwestern's basketball team which upset Notre Dame, 75-60, to gain an even split in its first 4 games, will take time out for examinations before resuming competition in the Motor City tournament at Detroit, Dec. 28-29.

The win over the Irish nipped a 2-game losing streak for the Wildcats. After opening the season with a 99-60 triumph over Western Michigan, the Purple bowed to Kansas and Wilt-the-Stilt Chamberlain, 87-67, and Pittsburgh, 73-71.

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THE SOPHOMORE dominated Wildcat quintet (3 starters are sophs) set a fast scoring pace in the first 4 starts, averaging 78 points per game and compiling a .374 per cent shooting mark.

Joe Ruklick, 6 foot 9 inch sophomore center, paced the high scoring Wildcats with 85 points in 4 games for a 21.3 average per game. The rangy hookshot specialist racked up 31 field goals in 77 attempts for a .404 shooting percentage. He also made good on 23 out of 28 free throws.

The former all-stater from Princeton, Ill., scored 29 points in his collegiate debut against Western Michigan. He followed with 22 against Kansas, 18 against Pittsburgh and 16 against Notre Dame. In the latter game he made 12 out of 13 free throws.

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PURDUE'S courageous sophomore studded basketball squad, which has exceeded expectations by winning 3 of its first 5 starts, will wind up the pre-conference campaign as it faces Butler at Indianapolis on Saturday night and then returns here after Christmas to meet Princeton's touring Ivy Leaguers on Saturday, Dec. 29.

The pair of games before the New Year will provide the final tuneups for a Boilermaker combination that has displayed considerable comeback ability before it launches the Big Ten season in a pair of rugged road games with Michigan State and Ohio State on Jan. 5 and Jan. 7, respectively.

Against both the Bulldogs and Tigers, Coach Ray Eddy is expected to stick to his shifting alignment of players that has earned a reputation as a "40-minute men" combination. In two of their 4 victories, over Evansville and Missuori, the Boilermakers came from behind in the final minute of play, while in the lone loss to Nebraska, after trailing by 18 points at 1 time in the first half, Purdue pulled up within 3 points at the finish.

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BELOIT COLLEGE cagers will carry a 4 game win streak with them next week then they open a tough 5 game road trip at Decatur. Participation in a 4 team holiday doubleheader Dec. 28 and 29 at Millikin university will inaugurate the play away from home.

The high flying Buccaneers climaxed their pre-holiday play by rolling over an invading North Central five, 95-56, at Beloit. The Bucs previously had trimmed Macalester, 58-52, and Albion 99-70, at home, while winning their lone road engagement at Gustavus Adolphus, 88-81. To date, the Beloiters boast an 86 point per game average, while holding opponents to a 65 per game mark. The Bucs currently are bidding for their 12th straight winning cage campaign under Coach Dolph Stanley.

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STANLEY REGARDS the coming road trip as the "make or break" part of this year's Beloit schedule. During a 2 week period, the Bucs will face 5 strong quintets, each of which is rated a good chance to trip the high scoring Beloit aggregation. Stanley feels that Beloit will have to be at its running and shooting best in each game to keep its win streak going. He is particularly worried about clashes with Wheaton Jan. 1 and Washington U. at St. Louis Jan. 9.

In the Decatur invitational, Beloit will face a veteran Illinois Wesleyan five as its first opponent, while Millikin takes on DePauw university. Wesleyan has 4 starters from last year's winning squad back, and Coach Jack Horenbberger rates his team a strong contender for the conference crown.

The following night, Dec. 29, the Bucs will play Millikin, while DePauw takes on Wesleyan. (Sp

WSC Basketball

VARSITY

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Glenbard	5	0	373	277
Downers	4	1	290	298
York	4	1	358	328
Maine	3	2	312	306
Hinsdale	2	3	292	301
Arlington	1	4	286	304
La Grange	1	4	286	288
Riverside	0	5	267	362

Results

Maine 65, Hinsdale 63
Arlington 58, La Grange 52
Glenbard 85, York 60
Downers 64, Riverside 63

FROSH-SOPHS

	W	L	Pts	Opp
La Grange	4	1	236	242
Arlington	3	2	247	220
Downers	3	2	228	228
Glenbard	3	2	225	227
Hinsdale	3	2	256	258
Riverside	3	2	236	206
York	2	3	255	262
Maine	1	4	227	267

Results

Maine 54, Hinsdale 48
York 60, Glenbard 52
La Grange 39, Arlington 37
Riverside 58, Downers 43

NW Basketball

VARSITY

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Grant	5	0	318	219
Palatine	4	1	289	270
Antioch	4	1	310	282
Fenton	2	3	316	328
Grayslake	2	3	291	333
Ela-Vernon	2	3	250	260
Glenbrook	1	4	266	299
Wauconda	0	5	267	316

Results

Palatine 56, Wauconda 45.
Antioch 66, Fenton 65.
Grant 55, Glenbrook 39.
Grayslake 64, Ela-Vernon 57.

FROSH-SOPHS

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Antioch	5	0	278	198
Ela-Vernon	4	1	232	217
Grant	4	1	240	211
Palatine	3	2	190	188
Grayslake	2	3	212	244
Wauconda	2	3	215	233
Fenton	0	5	220	240
Glenbrook	0	5	181	237

Results

Palatine 41, Wauconda 35.
Antioch 62, Fenton 47.
Grant 50, Glenbrook 32.
Ela-Vernon 49, Grayslake 39.

FIVE CHICAGO AREA PERSONS had the leads in Northern's Orchesis production of Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite." This modern dance version of the great masterpiece was given Sunday night in the college auditorium. Orchesis is a modern dance group sponsored by the Northern Illinois state college women's physical education department. Pat Galbreath, senior, of 11 S. Plum Grove, Palatine, and Don Angelina, junior, of 5129 W. Eddy St., Chicago, are shown in a scene from the productions.

Heights Frosh Teams Win

Freshman 'A' and 'B' squads copped 2 victories over St. Charles Saturday morning in the local gyms. The 'A' team won 53-32 while the 'B' aggregation took a 39-20 decision.

St. Charles held the Card 'A' team the first half, but it was then All-Heights. Visitors led the opening quarter, 8-6. A 41-4 second quarter set the tempo for the rest of the game with Arlington using 11 boys.

Kennedy potted 8 baskets, including a pair in both second and third periods, plus 4 the final segment. Johnston scored 7, and Inman, Striegel and Dundy with 6 apiece. For St. Charles Clark was high with 8 points.

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LARRY ANDERSON, coach of the frosh 'B' squad, had his first smile of the season when his team came back from a first quarter disadvantage of 10-5 to win 39-20. It was the work of Terbell in breaking lose that broke the game wide open, and helped keep the visitors to just 3, 4 and 3 points the final 3 periods.

In spite of Terbell's heroics, he made but 1 basket in the final period. He missed at leat a half dozen layups. But his being loosed unnerved St. Charles, with passoffs to teammates setting up other baskets that helped turn the tide.

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ARLINGTON used an effective zone defense and entire game. Paul McNurlen was high with 9 points, followed by Ken Dougan and Frank Eaton with 7 apiece. John Miller dropped in 6.

Crawford was tops for St. Charles with 10 points.

The Hungry Sportsman
By Eddie Meier

Beaver Tail Soup

Best part of the beaver, according to many trappers....who are about the only ones who get to eat this delicacy with any degree of frequency .... is the big, broad tail characteristic of the species. Soup is the preferred method of preparing it.

Skin two tails and cut into small pieces, then soak overnight in vinegar-salt water (1 cup vinegar, 3 cups water and 1 teaspoon salt).

Place meat in kettle with 4 qts. boiling water, add ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 ½ teaspoons salt, 1 bay leaf, 2 cloves garlic minced, 3 carrots sliced in half, 3 stalks celery and 2 small onions. When meat is almost tender add 2 cups egg noodles and 1 small can drained peas.

NW Scoring

	fg	ft	tp
Henriksen, Fenton	40	30	110
Freund, Wauconda	39	20	98
Buciak, Ela-Vernon	36	15	87
Hodge, Grant	30	26	86
Hahnfeld, Palatine	28	28	84
Herbst, Antioch	31	17	79
Crane, Palatine	30	16	76
Huml, Antioch	23	28	74
Connelly, Grant	26	20	72
Tierney, Grant	23	15	61
Ragland, Glenbrook	23	14	60
Anderson, Grayslake	21	15	57
Meyer, Fenton	22	12	56
Weinberg, Wauconda	17	21	55
Moore, Palatine	19	16	54
Hunziker, Grayslake	23	8	54
Hohman, Fenton	17	19	53
Ritta, Grayslake	14	25	53
Pohlman, Ela-Vernon	15	19	49
Sawyers, Glenbrook	16	14	46
Hanke, Antioch	16	13	45
Madden, Grant	14	15	43
Hanson, Grayslake	12	14	38
Ridgeway, Wauconda	16	5	37
Rinella, Glenbrook	16	3	35
Segebrecht, Palatine	9	16	34
Smith, Wauconda	14	6	34
Wisner, Palatine	11	9	31
Jesse, Ela-Vernon	8	14	30

Gloomy Holiday

"The Day of the Dead," a Mexican fiesta is held each year on November 1st.

Quantity

Texas, the largest state in the U.S., also has the largest number of counties, 254.

Rockets Lose Another, 130-75

Bensenville Rockets got trounced by the Rainer Comets by a score of 130 to 75. This makes the fifth straight loss for the Rockets in the Illinois Valley AAU league. Although the competition has been rough for the Rockets, they have not given up. They are determined to come through with a couple of wins.

Height has been the main factor of Rockets' losses this year. If the Rockets had one big man at the center post, they also could be a better team in this league and be right up there in the standings. This is the Rockets' first year in any competition.

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RAINER COMETS have a top-notch ball club and looked good out on the basketball floor. The Rockets looked like a sloppy ball club for the first time this year. They could not pass the ball well or even hang onto it when the ball was thrown to them. Even in their other defeats they looked better than they did against the Comets.

Comet center Roberts was a terrific ball player, but height was in his favor. He scored 40 points against the Rockets with ease. Guards Halloway and Thiner scored 24 points apiece. (Sp

ROCKETS (75)	fg	ft	p	RAINER Com 130	fg	ft	p
Floyd	1	4	4	Robinzein	2	1	2
Karrigan	2	1	2	Franklin	9	2	3
Culver	4	6	2	R'ngstrom	3	4	4
Kozak	2	3	1	Roberts	16	8	2
Szymonik	4	6	3	Thiner	10	4	5
L. Egly	3	3	2	Holloway	11	2	4
G. Egly	2	0	3	Hoover	2	0	1
Hinkhouse	4	8	1	Brown	0	1	4
	22	31	18	Rice	1	0	3
					54	22	28
Rainer Comets					49		130
Rockets					28		75

Grid Prospect

Steve Cornwell, who graduated at Palatine high last year, is tabbed a fine varsity football prospect at Denison college. Cornwell was on the varsity squad and got into a number of games at a half back position. Denison had one of the finest teams in years with a 7-2 season record. Steve's father is Francis M. Cornwell of 56 S. Elmwood, Palatine. (Sp

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NEEDLE in the GROOVE

by PAUL LITTLE

In the January issue of Esquire, there's an article about Norman Granz, founder of "Jazz at the Philharmonic," a program director of superb imagination — as his fine Norgran, Clef, Verve and Down Home platters ably demonstrate —, and undeniably the one man who has done more to aid jazz musicians and put jazz into its true, vital prominence than anyone else in this generation.

Let's listen to some of his newest offerings, all outstanding for spontaneous creative jazz artistry coupled to the finest sound to be found on lp. There is first the Clef 12-incher "The Band of Distinction Count Basie," perhaps the finest single waxing from this great modern jazz musician. His band has rhythm, life, energy, eloquence and compelling appeal even to the listener who protests he has no use for jazz. Hear, for example, "Blues Backstage," the inimitable "Down for the Count," and "Perdido" with a gorgeous flute and tenor sax solo by talented Frank Wess. Then hear "Rails" with Basie himself at the piano and Eddie Jones on bass. This big band includes such masters as tenor saxist Frank Foster, that magnificent trumpeter Joe Newman — of whom more anon —, Ben Powell on trombone, the wonderfully inventive and poetic guitar playing of Freddie Greene, and Gus Johnson's rocking drums.

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SECOND CLEF platter (C-721) is "Lady Sings the Blues," which refers aptly enough to the great blues singer Billie Holiday's recently published autobiography. This title song is a revelation and personal avowal that is singularly moving; but for the standout on the disc, we select indisputably her bitterly ironic "Strange Fruit," which no one can sing with quite the eloquence she has. "Trav'lin Light" and "Some Other Spring" are sophisticated love songs with a wry, sardonic quality. This is a collector's item!

The third great Clef 12-incher is "Metronome All-Stars 1956," an annual recording session sponsored by Metronome Magazine under Granz' direction. The initial side is devoted entirely to a 21-minute jazz get together called "Billie's Bounce," which starts off with Art Blakey and Charlie Mingus and some wonderfully pulse-stirring percussion passages; then comes a chorus with these two artists and the fine guitarist Tal Farlow and Billy Taylor. Progressively, we hear solos by Gerry Mulligan, Tony Scott (whose recent Victor disc of "The Touch of Tony Scott" is one of the best jazz albums of 1956 and shows him to be a clarinetist of great ability and musicianship), Al Cohn and Lee Konitz. Absorbing throughout, and backed by stunningly lifelike hi-fi sound, as is true of all Granz lps.

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ON VERVE, (V-2033), don't miss "Broadway Showcase" by Buddy De Franco and his orchestra, a 24-piece combo with a dozen strings and Buddy's rich soaring clarinet. Numbers include all time favorites like "Speak Low," "Makin' Whoopee," "Autumn in New York," "Come Rain or Come Shine," "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," "Heat Wave," and "In the Still of the Night." Russell Garcia did the arrangements, and they're really appealing; the rich, colorful, rhythmic styling De Franco brings to these numbers makes for great dancing pleasure too.

For a party novelty, we enthusiastically recommend Dolphin Records' new 12-inch waxing "La Gingold." Dolphin, a subsidiary of Doubleday & Company, the book publishers, Hermione Gingold reminds us of Anna Russell, but with much more sophistication and warm appeal. Her satirical songs are delectable: "Which Witch" depicts the egoistic desire of an elderly actress to learn which of the three witches in "Macbeth" she is to be cast as, preferably the one with the most lines. "The Borgias Are Having an Orgy," "Cocaine," "But the People Were Nice" are a few other hilarious samples you'll want to hear again and again! (G

EMOTIONS RUN HIGH as Betty Lou Keim sees her parents, Ginger Rogers and Michael Rennie, for the first time in eight years in this scene from the CinemaScope production "Teenage Rebel," opening New Year's Eve at the Catlow Theatre in Barrington.

At Des Plaines

Elvis Presley the joy of the teenager rock 'n roll set takes to serious drama in his first and starring role in the cinemascope film "Love Me Tender" opening Friday at Des Plaines. (Bill

565,669 Illinois Vets On GI Bill

Enrollments under 4 federal training programs for veterans in Illinois have reached 565,669, Robert D. Beer, Illinois manager of the Veterans Administration, announced. The 565,669th person was a Korean veteran.

The first program, public law 16 in 1943 provided vocational rehabilitation for disabled veterans and trained 19,405 veterans in Illinois. The largest was the World War II GI Bill, enacted in 1944, under which 452,586 have been trained or educated.

Public law 894, enacted in 1950, has given 1,408 disabled Illinois veterans vocational training. The last program, the Korean GI Bill, started in 1952. In 4 years 92,270 veterans have received its benefits in Illinois. B7

Gems Of Thought

CHRISTMAS

Men always have hope of a better world when they see the miracle of Christmas.
—Charles Wells

The earth has grown old with its burden of care,
But at Christmas it always is young. —Phillips Brooks

The holiest of all holidays are those kept by ourselves in silence and apart, the secret anniversaries of the heart, when the full tide of feeling over flows.
—Longfellow

Heap on more wood!—the wind is chill;
But let it whistle as it will.
We'll keep our Christmas merry still. —Sir Walter Scott

The basis of Christmas is love loving its enemies, returning good for evil, love that "suffereth long, and is kind."
—Mary Baker Eddy

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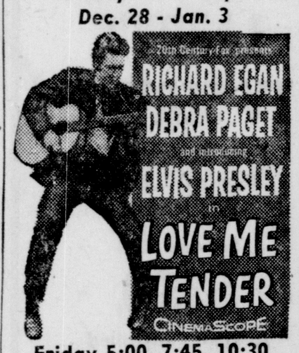

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

Postpone Approval Of County Budget

Charles R. Hodgman, Deputy Cook County Controller, announced today that passage of the 1957 budget for the county government has been postponed from Dec. 29 to Jan. 7.

The county board's finance committee, headed by Commissioner John Duffy, is paring down departmental requests totaling $64,474,517 to come within anticipated revenues estimated at approximately 57 and a half million dolars. The 1956 budget totaled $57,300,663.

Hodgman said a public hearing on the budget is expected to be held Jan. 4. (B7

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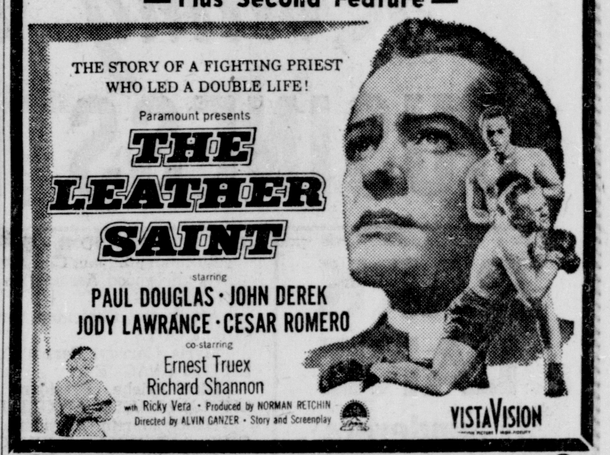

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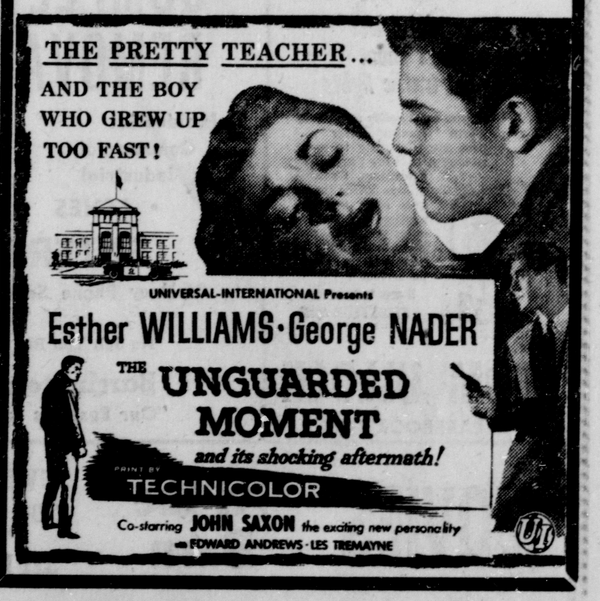

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Mensching Const: Mensching 355, Phillips 365, Doyle 428, Muller 349, Sheahan 504; 872, 928, 825.

Arlington Pharmacy: Oas 483, Payne 385, Richmond 366, Christie 472, Caldhill 468; 940, 885, 901.

Heights Wall & Floor: Rosholt 439, Jones 450, Edleblute 501, Fennell 506, Schumann 485; 994, 1031, 992.

Hamm's Beer: Stenborg 512, Brown 396, Myslinski 426, Kimball 454, Bratko 475; 973, 908, 901.

Sieburg Drugs: Powers 301, Bishop 393, Wheeler 403, Giese 450, Nickol 467; 904, 944, 849.

Union Hotel: Mells 372, Obermann 395, Green 442, Fine 521, Harth 547; 950, 999, 937. (BL

FRIDAY NITE MEN'S

Wilke's	29	19
Turf's	26½	23½
Hoppers	25	23
State & Rand	24½	23½
Weisenbach	23	25
Suburban Builders	23	25
Suburban Dist	22	26
Ann Schnell	19	29

Weisenbach's: Klowsky 473, Hogaboom 429, Weisenbach 457, Curatti 442, Lindstrom 428; 877, 760, 808.

Hopper's: Ladendorf 483, Christiansen 451, Radunz 399, Wemlinger 487, Nebel 479; 847, 784, 881.

State & Rand: Kovalik 510, Muraski 417, Bokelmann 515, Schmoldt 448, Miller 531; 904, 872, 825.

Turf's: Luehring 505, Miller 484, Peters 473, E. Duenn 457, B. Duenn 475; 889, 872, 832.

Ann Schnell's: Tellier 437, Witt 497, Ventura 455, Spychala 456, Weinrich 464; 867, 865, 877.

Sub. Bldrs: Schultz 337, Ernst 406, Bista 435, Seppala 488, Spoo 589; 829, 885, 823.

Sub. Distr.: Heyse 468, Martinek 481, Hoffman 528, Engelking 487, Hoffman 444; 848, 856, 854.

Wilke's: Tossman 461, Peters 385, Nolting 361, Bennett 475, Kindt 481; 827, 831, 783. (BL

SUBURBAN HOTSHOTS

Tri Corner Service: Lane 482, Stephenson 328, Slaninka 449, Sager 340, Frost 452; 895, 874, 1035.

A & W Gardens: Smith 474, Gray 486, Hazzard 379, Hoffman 530, Crowcroft 444; 969, 1036, 926.

Arlington Elevator: Marcucci 499, Binnie 463, Wrenn 527, Cook 430, Garrity 514; 999, 962, 985.

Lattof Motors: Vlaminck 416, Forbes 379, Alvis 457, Munson 563, Tessendorf 533; 938, 1019, 1010.

Miller High Life: Haase 476, Frey 402, Mazanet 497, Wacholz 513, Gobeyn 449; 956, 1001, 899.

Phillippe Plumbing: Mangan 492, Hoover 490, Williams 443, Stanke 409, Heil 533; 934, 971, 1011.

Chef Martin: Randolph 363, Roth 417, Bol 393, Valentine 420, Blim 475; 915, 919, 924.

O'Bert Jewelers: Meyer 398, Danis 400, Pastirik 366, Angus 345, Frelk 432; 914, 903, 964. (BL

CHICAGO RAWHIDE SUBURBAN

Indians: Fruehling 482, White 316, Bednarowicz 408, Thomsen 513, Jennings 459; 978, 970, 955.

Red Sox: Larson 438, Yunkers 459, Rockford 372, Schafer 365, Kadlecik 408; 976, 928, 873.

White Sox: White 373, Rarity 380, Jastrab 341, Smith 495, Rademacher 462; 932, 923, 967.

Cubs: Smith 257, Fritz 415, Buchstaber 389, Lovell 421, Stewart 530; 913, 880, 897.

Giants: Carlisle 174, Kalish 456, Bednarowicz 439, Schafer 574, Buchstaber 486; 958, 937, 957.

Yankees: Engmann 461, Corrigan 276, Carlisle 371, Kadlecik 439, Jastrab 432; 896, 917, 973.

Braves: Kadlecik 313, Stewart 306, Simpson 528, Corrigan 447, Lynn 384; 861, 873, 913.

Dodgers: Kalish 459, Jennings 345, Fritz 415, Yunkers 351, Rademacher 500; 874, 948, 929. (BL

ROLLING MEADOWS WOMEN'S

Parkway Liquors	30	18
Arlington Wind. & Awn.	29	19
Valentines Service Sta.	28	20
Sugar & Spice	24	24
Dutch Boy Painter	24	24
Bowen Hardware	21	27
Hedlin's Richer Milk	19	29
Jim's Serv. Station	17	31

Hedlin's Richer Milk: Schon 290, Barrett 323, Milewski 337, Zimmanck 478, Hardesty 368; 850, 718, 780.

Sugar & Spice: Lane 407, Roszak 397, Laspesa 355, Mazanet 373, Polan 354; 754, 807, 811.

Valentine's Service: Philippe 299, Frelk 386, Friehe 338, Bol 441, Hughes 404; 767, 829, 728.

Dutch Boy Painter: Groves 381, Schulze 350, Farrell 232, Behlke 431, Tessendorf 450; 811, 838, 780.

Arlington Window & Awning: Doyle 440, Ross 395, Broeske 397, Kelly 319, Brown 356; 757, 738, 835.

Parkway Liquors: Thorsen 358, Traub 438, Manning 346, Zimmerman 393, Szwiec 433; 793, 838, 841.

Jim's Service Station: Newberg 416, Jennings 357, Johnson 433, Vlaminck 338, Kellett 371; 851, 820, 775.

Bowen Hardware: Hickey 313, McFaggen 279, Wever 294, Schuler 418, Grundhofer 400; 790, 705, 716. (BL

YMCA

Turkeys: Sannawald 349, Sigwart 364, Ball 228, Schulze 279, Hall 195; 940, 861, 802.

Alley Aces: Krambeer 268, Fernstrom 391, Hoffman 393, Marn 297, Zemak 372; 919, 445, 934.

Red Devils: Hirons 271, Schneider 270, Henkel 403, Wake 361, Blind 300; 909, 1032, 914.

300 Club: Blind 300, Blind 300, Lemke 312, Meyer 369, Hansen 327; 900, 935, 938.

Keglers: Webber 336, Benedetti 246, Peery 255, Horcher 377, Blind 300; 901, 918, 914.

Pin Missers: Shriver 378, Johnson 307, Vorbroker 240, Blind 300, Blind 300; 905, 935, 927.

Ten Pin Dandies: Lindstrom 348, Straus 376, Linneweh 327, Hammerl 507, Blind 300; 956, 1006, 1090.

Gutter Raiders: Mueller 165, Skach 303, Lind 282, Meyer 269, Blind 300; 910, 899, 911.

King Pins: Blind 300, Marsala 256, Erickson 255, Peery 500, Golle 379; 979, 888, 997.

Pin Rackers: Berg 432, Goodling 330, Lockwood 227, Dubs 300, Blind 300; 914, 944, 921.

Hoopers: Hedberg 343, Scheibach 249, Peterson 334, Gobel 150, Blind 300; 910, 967, 937.

Ten Pins: Kibbee 358, Schuetts 159, Steffens 123, Townley 427, Blind 300; 938, 916, 938. (BL

Beverly Lanes

SCAREDALE COCKTAILS

Side Cars	15	9
Old Fashioneds	14	10
Mannhattans	12	12
Barcardis	11	13
Screw Drivers	11	13
Martinis	11	13
Daiquiris	10	14

Mahattans: A Page 372, P Dahl 343, J Sutton 393, E Labo abs, F Harris 536; 890, 889, 975.

Stingers: L Koenig 379, J Garofalo abs, G Harris 377, J Turner 441, R Panek abs.; 869, 932, 914.

Side ars: R Koenig 423, D Choporis 425, J Goettsche, 340, A Langes 400, E Simmons 512; 99, 952, 897.

Screw Drivers: A Dunsmore abs, R Davis 296, C Page 398, M Simmons 433, C Lockwood 416; 945, 921, 910.

Daiquiris: M Lanogs 268, R Turner 456, B Goettsche abs, N Bauske 416, E Hadedike 432; 947, 871, 900.

Old Fashioneds: E Miller 451, E Panek 403, H Conover 403, M Scott 337, F Fulle 452; 955, 807, 887.

Barardis: V Sutton 363, M Guilfoil abs, M Haedike 369, P Choporis 388, S Zavony 372; 880, 858, 852.

Martinis: P Fuule 423, S Miller 400, D Davis 420, J Scott 457, G Dahl 438; 936, 932, 897.

BEVERLY CLASSIC

Sylvia's Lounge: Ernst 484, Zare 439, Eiler 490, Stenborg 579, Parkhurst 600; 798, 915, 879.

Arlington Milk: Jantho 606, Dolejs 554, Huff 522, Klemt 549, Phipps 530; 966, 880, 915.

Redwing Cleaners: Paice 536, Drysh 564, Gram 524, Doyle 509, Behm 486; 774, 915, 930.

Tinsley Bus: Hajek 519, Morrow 574, Doyle 516, Dreyer 571, Tinsley 558; 854, 887, 997.

Peter's Service: Jenkins 522, Nichols 490, Bettis 515, Peters 439, Siewert 542; 856, 817, 835.

Arlington Floor: Glass 553, Juhl 572, Maihack 576, Lindstrom 534, Cameron 566; 899, 936, 966.

Arlington Furniture Mart: Pohlman 469, Kouras 564, Lindgren 433, Ribando 500, Graff 547; 759, 842, 912.

Jim's Service: Davis 482, Rainey Sr. 511, Rainey Jr. 511, Kropp 552, Danna 564; 876, 874, 870. (BL

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES

rKause's: Meyer 421, Schroeder 418, Taylor 367, Wallace 380, Scharringhausen 433; 693, 641, 685.

Arlington Pharmacy: Bartelt 320, Kleinofen 415, Green 381, Haver 282, Hinz 402; 577, 655, 649.

Sylvia's Flowers: Fulle 306, Meyer 407, Sundblad 339, Craig 315, Walter 428; 616, 608, 574.

Lorraine Anne: Thompson 405, Guilfoil 344, Mors 358, Meyer 345, Elliott 474; 620, 655, 651.

Terri Lee: Grace 348, Piepenbrink 354, Kersten 320, Proebstle 449, Anderson 465, Krambeer 327; 643, 647, 646.

Paddock Publications: Scott 401, Specht 340, Paveza 459, Malzahn 366, Hofer 412; 660, 697, 747.

New Emerald Cleaners: Proebstle 407, Melbourne 380, Kouros 369, Finke 360, Klatt 380; 603, 594, 699.

Arlington Bank: Sass 404, Meyer 409, Skahill 452, Rudolph 343, Klehm 375; 648, 717, 669. (BL

BUSINESSMEN'S SJORTSMAN

Arlington Pharmacy	29	16
Kamps Signs	29	16
Hopper's Lounge	23	22
Henry Valve	19	26
Dunteman's Dairy	19	26
Union Hotel	16	29

Dunteman's Dairy: Meyer 494, Fuhr 505, Dunteman 461, Domkosky 520, Kleinofen 538; 755, 841, 922.

Hopper's Lounge: Seppala 510, Lintz 493, Trampf 430, Mayer 503, Crnic 552; 862, 803, 823.

Union Hotel: Muran 476, Rajer 517, Schamne 558, Martini 472, Bodor 544; 880, 835, 852.

Arlington Pharmacy: Borgardt 515, McKaig 462, Brodnan 570, Schroeder 587, Luczak 522; 883, 923, 850.

Henry Valve Co.: Henry 503, Fischer 486, Milligan 470, Schaefer 511, Vetter 550; 871, 753, 896.

Kamp Signs: Schmoldt 493, Kamps 500, Bodor 448, Meyer 569, Saelens 605; 874, 892, 849. (BL

Gunnell's Lanes

SUBURBANETTES

Helen's Beauty Salon	30	18
Top Hat Cleaners	29	19
Mt. Pros. Paint & Glass	25	23
Eddie's Wines & Liquors	25	23
Martin's Hair Fashions	24	24
Haberkamp Flowers	22	26
Winkelmann's Shell Serv.	22	26
Keefer's Drugs	15	30

Helen's Beauty Salon: Serock 410, Paulsen 390, Elfia 351, Marquardt 407; 561, 640, 615.

Haberkamp Flowers: Waller 459, Koeppen 343, Wier 367, Misch 387; 617, 628, 581.

Martin's Hair Fashions: Christensen 400, Neiman 360, Matschke 358, Goodenough 384; 428, 666, 680.

Winkelmann's Shell Service: Balke 373, Tews 359, Schauffler 423, Starol 433; 584, 701, 615.

Eddie's Wines & Liquors: Pitt 476, Jackisch 308, Pierce 371, Getz 396; 599, 595, 619.

Keefer's Drugs: Joern 405, Beesley 257, Stuerhoff 344, Lydon 413; 557, 593 551.

Mt. Prospect Paint & Glass: Meyers 389, Kuzicka 343, Schaefer 392, Sturgeon 384; 597, 567, 620.

Top Hat Cleaners: Peterson 351, Krewson 404, Gehl 420, Mitchell 441; 616, 659, 575. (G

RAINBOW

Red: Wingquist 429, Neuses 362, Peterson 376, Moehling 429, Layden 498; 996, 978, 956.

Brown: Driscoll 386, Mandele 408, Barker 400, Guilfoil 479, Peterson 644; 953, 1052, 933.

Purple: Palmer 397, Rahn 389, Schreiner 365, Wingquist 353, Peterson 429; 923, 943, 926.

Orange: Townley 403, Patton 340, Schreiner 366, Klamm 408, Barker 455; 908, 911, 954.

Grey: Mandele 444, Hickox 363, Neuses 217, Hinchliff 341, Moehling 521; 947, 907, 944.

Yellow: Murphy 357, Giuliani 342, Rahn 359, Townley 455, Patton 359; 947, 933, 875.

Blue: Chenilek 373, Driscoll 343, Layden 397, Murphy 396, Palmer 486; 953, 1007, 965.

Green: Giuliani 357, Peterson 455, Klamm 345, Hinchliff 336, Chenicek 487; 952, 907, 925. (G

ST. PAUL MEN'S CLUB

Winkleman's: Garms 408, Stabetz 426, Freitag 460, Peplin 526, Calek 531; 833, 923, 958.

Golden's Foods: Mueller 372, Klug 440, Ewert 438, Ratz 367, Stier 402; 756, 863, 780.

Meeske's: Reder 528, Gosch 478, Piepenbrink 393, Erber 491, Meeske 454; 790, 916, 953.

Wille's Lumbber & Fuel: J. Thill 419, R Thill 530, Neitzke 446, Bob Wille 540, Bill Wille 564; 881, 925, 1000.

Busse Biermann Hdw.: Niebuhr 385, Heuskstaedt 396, Roegner 461, Piepenbrink 482, Holste 528; 807, 923, 891.

Busse's Texaco: Niebuhr 438, Voigt 469, Hemmeter 399, Piepenbrink 512, Beck 488; 870, 954, 881.

Mt. Prospect State Bank: Haase 488, Nickel 366, Seckler 372, Neitzke 412, LOK 398; 787, 857, 815.

Hasz Insurance: Piepenbrink 429, Luethje 465, Altenburg 439, Oehlerking 500, Willert 634; 946, 970, 893. (G

Gunnell's Lanes

ST RAYMOND'S

Illinois Range Co.	30	18
Ryan Bros.	28	20
Hank's Pure Oil	28	20
Black's Memorial	26	22
Kruse's Restaurant	26	22
Top Hat Cleaners	25½	22½
Keefer's Pharmacy	25½	22½
Strass' Apparel	25	23
John's Barber Shop	25	23
Van Driel's Drugs	23	25
Golden's Food Shop	23	25
Meeske's	21½	26½
McMahon's	21	27
Oehler Fun'l Home	21	27
Safford Stamps	19	29
Winkelmann's	16½	31½

Meeske's Food Mart: Cunningham 514, Shanley 472, Johnson 396, Kudla 462, Kilroy 429; 960, 928, 988.

Ryan Bros. Real Est: Ryan 403, Janvzik 497, Bluett 424, Jacobsmeyer 506, Zobol 544; 1009, 965, 964.

Strass: Cherwin 516, Burns 409, White 452, Moran 410, Brabec 507; 819, 1092, 926.

Goldens: Moisan 462, Moran 397, Smedhoff 452, Blim 447, Corbett 468; 940, 984, 917.

Top Hat Cleaners: Odmark 504, Marshall 423, Clark 522, Sanders 473, Wett 391; 906, 981, 960.

Hank's Pure Oil: Divall 448, Schlegel 508, Reedy abs, Gager 427, Donis 473; 937, 865, 1014.

Safford Stamps: Sturm 384, St. Denis 535, Loehrer 381, Bricker 471, Borka 455; 952, 937, 940.

Kruse's Restaurant: Schultz 365, Gross 381, Stevens 508, Conlon 477, Brooks 466; 865, 951, 924.

Van Driel: Rowland 417, Karlovitz 438, O'Brien 451, Zeman 426, Murphy 433; 965, 912, 912.

Keefers: Agnew 373, Mitchell 350, Sancraint 498, O'Donnell 473, O'Keefe 426; 937, 897, 907.

John's Barber Shop: Votava 407, McGuire 396, Moore 470, Ghera 440, Trapani 519; 901, 950, 933.

Winkelmann's: Wagner 447, Demmert 508, Stanton 304, Kotowski 426, Eder 454; 871, 919, 943.

Ill. Range: Jeuck 385, Reynolds 443, Dillenberg 390, Rousseau 485, Sommers 508; 962, 949, 898.

Black's Memorial: Grittani 499, Hamm 479, Louthain 453, Norris 443, Brucker 493; 934, 1024, 979.

Oehler: Rodda 522, Swedingloff 424, Grabe 350, Dempsey 530, Griffin 525; 950, 929, 1039.

McMahon: Minton 447, McMahon 402, Doruff 449, Trapani 447, McGuinnis 478; 994, 868, 922. (G

PROSPECT HTS. MIXED

Jacob's Hdw.	29	19
Michael's IGA	27	21
Hartmann House	24½	23½
Town & Country	23½	24½
Pros. Hts. Pharmacy	23	25
Prospect Hts. Service St	23	25
Ehler & Wenborg	22	26
Ed Walpole Ins	20	28

Hartmann House: Byrnes 415, Boroughf 384, Cook 341, Wilkerson 423, Benevich 504; 956, 925, 957.

Prospect Hts. Pharmacy: Jutzi 460, Brennan 346, Bradley 403, Vallely 339, Bueltmann 445; 957, 842, 890.

Prospect Hts. Service St.: Wilkerson 378, Gray 491, Westermeier 379, Fill 408, Knutson 410; 943, 933, 868.

Ed Walpole Ins: Burgett 358, Chyrchel 412, Peterson 378, Fill 403, Westermeier 470; 902, 918, 918.

Town & Country: Cowern 384, Closson 424, Knutson 392, Cook 414, Bengel 402; 888, 921, 897.

Jacob's Hardware: Bueltmann 360, Schwennesen 402, Benevich 354, Byrnes 488, Closson 443; 894, 879, 934.

Michael's IGA: Meeker 508, Isacksen 18, Bozzelli 467, Sohns 378, Boroughf 474; 885, 1003, 999.

Ehler & Wenborg: Sohns 534, Jutzi 297, Bradley 478, Vallely 377, Chyrchel 490; 980, 998, 906. (G

BUSINESS MENS

L-Nor Cleaners	34	14
Dunteman Dairy	27	21
Hapsburg Inn	26	22
Haberkamp Flowers	25	23
Riviera	22	26
Del W. Eggert Ins	22	26
Mt. Prospect Electric	20	28
Brandin' Iron Lounge	16	32

L-Nor Cleaners: Grom 526, Sadecky 496, Harris 489, Wester 586, Moellenkamp 547; 833, 900, 911.

Hapsburg Inn: Arn Moeller 500, Kruse 456, Ad Moeller 482, Payne 610, Breuscher 503; 851, 876, 824.

Mt. Prospect Electric: Dahlquist 560, Hasz 570, C. Koeppen 420, F. Koeppen 510, Gordon 488; 773, 888, 887.

Brandin' Iron Lounge: Goebbert 510, Wagner 439, Bochum 440, Lehman 447, Schwolow 524; 827, 833, 700.

Haberkamp Flowers: Haake 493, Krueger 538, Schaefer 432, Hedke 473, Pohlman 614; 851, 872, 827.

Dunteman Dairy: Lindstrom 526, Kolpin 600, Malchow 553, Crnic 470, Meyer 545; 919, 941, 834.

Del W. Eggert Insurance: Roorbach 506, Kipplin 537, Haake Sr. 524, Soenksen 525, Masters 435; 878, 816, 833.

Riviera: Alten 525, Perschon 533, Sbarbaro 487, Schmidt 460, Igoe 552; 866, 855, 846. (G

HIT 'N' MISSES

Toy Shop	33	12
Golden's	28	17
Carl's Conoco	25	20
Hook's Nursery	22	23
Winkelman's	22	23
Van Driel's	19	26
Annen & Busse	17½	27½
Picket Paint	13½	31½

Van Driel's: Rappich 442, Virta 333, Rogers 359, Richards 335, Beck 415; 811, 818, 726.

Picket Paint: Cisewski 303, Chapman 324, MacCarron 406, Willert 344, Boedeker 442, Bauer 348; 755, 786, 749.

Annen & Busse: Ratkowski 329, Schwabe 363, Smytowski 362, Busse 363, Willis 437, Carlson 278; 734, 779, 809.

The Toy Shop: Peterson 423, Moore 360, Engel 354, Oakhill 522, Alten 454; 894, 807, 811.

Hook's Nursery: Pauls 411, Schroeder 360, Hugo 444, Lundstrom 453, Minnich 435; 864, 840, 852.

Carl's Conoco: Bach 415, Warfsman 314, Henk 386, Soenksen 407, Just 426; 760, 834, 774.

Golden's: Mueller 481, Hochmeister 368, Krecker 345, Jiede 331, Golden 385; 745, 747, 817.

Winkelman's: Bochum 435, Rash 351, Hildebrandt 373, Burger 309, McGregor 416; 796, 764, 759. (G

THURSDAY NITE MEN'S

Esquire	28	14
Knaack	26	16
Jacobsen	25	17
Sugar & Spice	22	20
Nielson's	18½	23½
Stewart	18	24
Behrens	17½	24½
Old Orchard	12	10

LOK: Chupich 510, N. Lindstrom 455, Hogan 407, Salerno 459, T. Lindstrom 511; 959, 944, 949.

LOK: Gutenberger 411, Cisewski 447, Garrison 471, Messner 472, Shaw 481; 892, 1028, 866.

Behrens: Bista Jr. 476, Pailey 392, Drysch 542, Peters 473, Bista Sr. 471; 987, 918, 905.

Walter Nielson: Tonnley 516, Linn 470, Mayrer 400, Peterson 435, Harris 474; 966, 884, 937.

Sugar and Spice: Winters 475, Thompson 419, Lux 438, Geerdts 479, Williams 489; 967, 944, 905.

Old Orchard: Geudtner 526, Holtz 417, Cannon 428, Wagener 423, Feind 503; 939, 984, 926.

Jacobsen: Jacobsen LOK, Mertes LOK, Mueller LOK, Salken LOK, Mundelle LOK; 904, 900, 879.

Stewart: Stewart Sr. 538, Stewart Jr. LOK, Mroch 514, Meyer 551, Fill 541; 978, 1045, 1030. (G

Gunnell's Lanes

ST. JAMES HOLY NAME

F. Noonan Bldr	30½	17½
Duro Bros.	29	19
Rob Roy	26	22
Schimming Service	25	23
Pros. Hts. Pharmacy	23	25
L-Nôr Cleaners	22	26
Parkway Liquors	20½	27½
Erickson's	16	22

Schimming Service: Millay 385, Krawceak 541, Harry 367, Ostermann 564, Hahn 463; 740, 753, 848.

Erickson's: Wengler 466, Obrest 316, Conway 396, Ernst 470, Lynch 476; 737, 733, 654.

Frank Noonan Bldr.: Krewer 474, Malburg 480, Orgler 475, Hetzel 528, Lightner 532; 765, 862, 862.

Prospect Hts. Pharmacy: Winters 481, Zito 396, Eiserman 455, Scott 380, Helbling 465; 816, 747, 740.

Duro Bros.: Baier 491, Rasmussen 456, Carlson 432, Schuer 462, Comina 523; 833, 743, 788.

Parkway Liquors: Esbensen 374, Baumet 374, Nichol 428, Munk 445, Cunningham 492; 697, 725, 763.

L-Nor Cleaners: Horan 415, Walter 368, Gillespie 413, Robinson 451, Mockenhaupt 422; 726, 714, 656.

Rob Roy Golf: Rose 551, Colianni 401, Milnamow 396, J. Milnamow 369, Fr. Lane 485; 739, 682, 781. (G

TRI CITY FRIDAY LADIES

Pros. Hts. Pharmacy	23	13
Rhodes' Foods	21	15
Van Driel's	19½	16½
McMahon's	17½	18½
Kruse's	17	18
Ehler Inc	17	19
J & B Meats	15	21
Wille Lumber	14	22

Ehler Inc: Giesler 364, Nelson 379, Beeks 288, Rahn 393; 560, 507, 642.

Kruse's: Atsatt 354, Barker 316, Wolvin 382, Kruse 431; 612, 572, 578.

Wille Lumber: Lemay 380, Hanson 264, Summers 385, Fenner 398; 514, 556, 585.

Prospect Hts. Pharmacy: Cameron 390, Warrington 312, Leekley 388, Wille 425; 595, 546, 578.

Rhodes Foods: Rhodes 347, Liebenow 336, Gillen 350, Stauber 313; 555, 521, 537.

Van Driel's: Persem 320, Martin 447, Snyder 372, O'Brien 403; 569, 592, 663.

McMahon's: Carty 341, McMahon 306, Aiman 352, Petersen 368; 554, 521, 559.

J & B Meats: Dreschel 375, Glaeser 292, Howard 281, Moehling 454; 570, 615, 560. (G

TRI CITY LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
May Engineering Co.	32	16
O'Day Realty	32	16
Mt. Pros. Savings & Loan	27	21
19th Hole	24½	23½
Boyar's Shell Service	22	26
Mt. Pros. CCountry Club	21	27
White Bear Inn	18	30
Stan's Standard Service	15½	32½

May Engineering: Barttelt 498, Bieleeek 434, Sheley 473, Burt 433, LOK 493; 890, 847, 960.

O'Day Realty: Faete 461, Wrobel 486, Chajek 505, Frebess 478, Hickey 494; 899, 938, 863.

Mt. Prospect Savings & Loan Wilkins 439, Murdock 403, Cummins 356, Rogers 426, Blim 500; 807, 912, 857.

19th Hole: Olsen 433, Guthrie 401, Koz 428, Dina 467, Langel 439; 873, 833, 843.

Mt. Prospect Country Club: M. Weber 461, Johnston 466, Calucer 445, K Sophie 462, R Sophie 452; 865, 895, 874.

Boyar's Shell Service: S. Czosek 455, Bauterbaugh 433, F Miwter 516, N Boyar 417, McLaughlin 514; 907, 884, 882.

White Bear Inn Kraptefer 369, Hallstrom 427, Beck 414, Kerzek 412, Siebold 584; 897, 866, 863.

Stan's Standard Service Webber 461, Richardson 378, Abbinanti 442, Polly 449, Flynn 474; 876, 877, 892.

Mt. Prospect

ST. RAYMOND'S

Mt. Prospect Jeweler: Teach 363, Morris 327, Ragland 355, Lowry 273, Liebenow 350; 609, 612, 665.

McMahon's: Blim 340, Wikstrom 314, Leonard 357, Dempsey 349, Rothenberger 411; 726, 625, 666.

Strass: Wrobel 399, Cowdrey 312, Craig 279, Lange 417, Lawlis 339; 741, 702, 627.

Keefer's: Todaro 464, Broad 424, Stage 403, Louthain 355, Spooner 344; 753, 767, 689.

Busse Motors: Aiman 363, Carlson 319, Schueler 371, Cullinan 343, McGregor 411; 593, 727, 704.

Meeske's Bryant 361, Graves 349, Henricksen 334, Giuntini 283, Wilkinson 410; 691, 662, 609. (M

THURS. AFTERNOON LADIES

Rainbow Cleaners: Turner 366, Jebins 376, Fiege 422, Eilbract 339, Stauber 381; 733, 766, 724.

Annen & Busse: Hogstrom 409, Rahn 375, Sbarbaro 378, Von Wiegand 283, Edgcumbe 432; 751, 717, 763.

Kirchhoff Insurance: Gardner 418, Huffman 363, Howard 321, Lytle 365, Vavra 376; 733, 738, 744.

Winkleman's: Payne 391, Pastor 336, Barrow 372, Ibbotson 401, Jefferson 360; 729, 792, 690.

Ibbotson Heating: Ibbotson 391, Bick 312, Venning 322, Jilek 254, Becker 417; 693, 695, 719.

LOK: LeFevre 418, Spooner 393, Treabess 356, Ragland 403, Lytle 378; 778, 794, 754. (M

LOK

LOK: Stewart 330, Arndt 357, Moran 351, Folwarski 341, Eckard 437, Peters 290; 792, 716, 737.

LOK: Gerken 335, Meyer 324, Gilszmer 404, Hasse 371, Stauber 417; 742, 789, 758.

Winkleman's: Hampe 369, Kestner 322, Wolter 288, Somers 344, Fill 339; 670, 745, 655.

Annen & Busse: Flynn 345, Kijak 381, Folwarski 344, Brennan 212, Lyons 390, Pierce 385; 679, 712, 776.

Busse Motors: Fick 349, Sanders 426, Collins 310, Peters 299, Busse 360; 737, 791, 687.

Van Driel's: French 308, Rafferty 307, Vihon 337, Strassburg 317, Utenreuther 439; 699, 758, 704. (M

COUPLES CLUB

Happpy Five: Richmond 369, Orth 354, Elliott 396, Adolps 318, Hawley 477; 925, 835, 892.

Tigers: Brady 405, Pawles 348, Alexander 374, Ball 419, Scheffers 448; 876, 860, 896.

3 Hits & 2 Mrs.: West 407, Bradshaw 336, Pawles 382, Morris 344, Johnson 504; 828, 988, 922.

Goofers: Miller 417, Hawley 195, Scheffers 297, Ball 427, Graves 353; 812, 799, 870.

Rattlers: Swanson 423, Eisley 243, Franson 383, Grass 396, Walters 477; 843, 907, 880.

Ball Benders: Jensen 373, Elliott 443, Walters 336, Fitcher 304, Jensen 430; 892, 879, 892. (M

CONSTRUCTION

Bond Masonry: Jim Van De Walker 373, Jack Van De Walker 376, Clemens 405, Parker 426, Boe 489; 862, 901, 915.

Stacy's Service: Keisinbuilder 498, Sabye 297, Haverrberg 563, Kijak 416, Robertshaw 450; 905, 909, 989.

Mathews Construction: Fields LOK, Mathews LOK, Bray LOK, J. Mathews LOK, Larsen LOK; 826, 808, 817.

Old Style: Pittman LOK, Look LOK, Seaholm LOK, Reinhardt LOK, Bjorkquist LOK; 863, 860, 905.

Berlin's Insurance: Slaughter 523, Kissner 375, Drysch 465, Rogers 534, Berlin 429; 990, 945, 886.

Buhrke Tool: Hanson 426, Schack 372, Kaunzinger 310, Hexel 362, Aspen 482; 856, 888, 889. (M

SPORTSMAN

Meister Brau: Bundy 444, Stauber 418, Weber 335, Faragher 476, Krappman 320; 851, 899, 891.

Waffle Shop: Eggert 326, Snelton 389, Neumann 532, Kling 544, Bailey 329; 866, 941, 910.

Amtico Flooring: Raymond 535, Restivo 415, Miller 422, McHugh 583, Hobbs 469; 975, 956, 1033.

Uptown

The BOWLERS DIRECTORY

Hi-Way Recreation

PALATINE MAJOR

Palatine Natl Bank	34	14
Lions Club	26½	21½
LaLonde Realtors	26	22
Palatine Drugs	25	23
Coleman Drugs	25	23
Gaare Oil	24½	23½
Palatine Motors	24	24
Circle Aire Heating	22	26
Arlington Floor	20	28
Village Inn	13	35

LaLonde Realtors: LaLonde 486, Nelson 380, Burrus 489, Gregory 404, Popp 526; 777, 781, 727.

Lions Club: Sanborn 527, Pietsch 501, Coorens 495, Warder 535, Espe 453; 890, 795, 826.

Coleman Drugs: Coleman 463, Johann 509, Hapke 426, Smith 522, Dietrich 529; 804, 887, 758.

Arlington Floor: Martin 395, Curry 423, Cameron 364, Jarzsyk 451, Van Hueben 460; 780, 755, 663.

Circle Aire: Karbens 470, Freeman 429, Hartman 497, Kraft 424, Field 449; 807, 758, 704.

Gaare Oil: Schultz 495, Kehe 451, Behnke 400, Meinke 418, Dettinger 501; 794, 764, 707.

National Bank: Anderson 489, Vogt 432, Moehling 425, Becker 501, Shermer 555; 737, 870, 805.

Palatine Motors: Taylor 446, Shinkowsky 493, Thorp 497, Reiker 470, Berlinski 520; 808, 762, 862.

Palatine Drugs: Moehling 488, Oster 486, Weber 525, DeBerard 475, Hapke 494; 790, 787, 891.

Village Inn: Pepper 468, Chamberlain 469, Rein 482, Phares 473, Mumber 437, 788, 782, 659. (HW

THURS. NITE HANDICAP

County Line Inn	31	17
Alpha Metal Plating	30½	17½
Bill's Auto Repair	28	20
Economy Fuse	28	20
Lake Park Bldrs	26	22
Tri Temp Bldrs	22½	25½
Harris Drugs	19	29
Tony's Pizza	19	29
Hamm's Beer	18	30
Old Style Lager	18	30

Alpha Metal Inc: Kreusch 438, Predick 464, Brud 359, Kemnitz 473, Lindeman 483; 920, 946, 930.

Bill's Auto Repair: Landem 414, Hofer 373, Harrington 485, Jaramski 428, Phenning 496; 901, 854, 939.

Old Style: Podwojski 403, Fisher 421, Mundell 412, Yowell 471, Jennings 420; 899, 914, 871.

Hamm's Beer: B. Kozy 455, Gaydick 406, Warffuel 408, Hummel 506, W. Kozy 376; 874, 872, 930.

County Line Inn: Vesneske 423, Henke 410, Burkhardt 472, Jerominski 425, Kitzpatrick 471; 889, 876, 865.

Economy Fuse: George 524, Ray 523, Joe 417, Bruno 549, Jake 540; 1034, 994, 981.

Lake Park: McInnes 463, Bruns 430, Becker 550, Froula 470, Tannery 451; 900, 944, 967.

Harris Drugs: Lind 432, Andry 475, Aanenson 353, Veeck 429, Russum 487; 869, 928, 901.

Tri Temp Bldrs: Crewe 499, Ellis 449, Jensen 328, Dems 487, Hall 488; 913, 879, 872.

Tony's Pizza: Burden 422, Meyers 405, Kuester 404, Kramer 512, Wilkes 486; 897, 989, 922. (HW

PALANETTES

Coleman's Drugs	23	16
Kirchhoff's Foods	22	17
Brandt's Restaurant	22	17
Kitty Korner Tavern	22	17
Sherrill Sewing Senter	18	21
Melody Music tSudio	11	28

Melody Music Studio: F. Jost 352, B Jost 347, Jansen 371, Lagorio 361, Andersen 362; 667, 660, 658.

Kirchhoff Foods: Dietrich 366, R. Steilen 353, Gillig 532, Kemnitz 306, Crowcroft 421; 720, 709, 687.

Sherrill Sewing: Parkhurst 309, Sherrill 317, Incapreo 294, Meier 375, Smith 467; 594, 762, 658.

Kitty Korner: McMahon 339, Zobel 430, Beyer 324, Niedbalski 318, Witte 424; 674, 664, 671.

Brandt's Restaurant: Gregory 403, Bailey 270, Wagner 346, Krezan 402, Prokup 411; 607, 680, 692.

Coleman Drugs: Hamza 336, Sobanski 414, Richter 372, Padelford 321, Ruprecht 423; 676, 675, 677.

Hi-Way Recreation

HIWAY CLASSIC

	Won	Lost
Timroth Plumbing	35	13
Dreyer Electric	30	18
Cork & Bottle	27	21
Coleman's Pharmacy	27	21
Mel's Market	26	22
Haseman's	25	23
Martens	20	28
Sealtest Ice Cream	18	30
Majewski's Minute Men	17	31
Rup's Place	15	33

Majewski's Minute Men: Engelking 544, Majewski 536, Douglas 506, Schafer 487, Schumaker 464; 774, 815, 948.

Martens Insurance: Helms 503, Roeck 518, Martens 424, Schwolow 511, Bach 573; 770, 863, 896.

Haseman's: Hahnfeldt 619, Worth 523, Olsen 533, Shubat 546, Perry 557; 978, 934, 866.

Mel's Market: Walter 628, Kusch 504, Kehe 559, Shaw 552, Traub 453; 919, 835, 942.

Cork & Bottle: Haemker 505, Johanson 510, Von Huben 471, Koelper 613, Luebke 553; 899, 899, 854.

Rup's Place: Anderson 536, Morris Sr. 461, Lee 471, Frank 550, Morris Jr. 551; 851, 830, 888.

LOK: A. Peterson 550, Prinn 563, Dreyer 552, Cameron 558, M. Peterson 533; 902, 935, 919.

Sealtest Ice Cream: Hartmann 496, Comina 513, Freltag 535, Fogarett 524, Graff 463; 809, 901, 821.

Coleman's: Bolte 497, Armour 524, Schaefer 518, LOK 473, Ribando 551; 850, 874, 839.

Timroth Plumbing: Doyle 486, Hoffman 522, Kouras 612, Kehe 461, Parkhurst 520; 856, 853, 912. (HW

IMMANUEL

	Won	Lost
Funks Trucking	39	19
Koskela Construction	29	19
Runge Electric	24½	23½
Schmidt Eletric	24	24
Hansen Hardware	24	24
Rups Place	15½	32½

Schmidts: E Rode 464, McBride 432, Moehling 438, Bock 436, Beyer 463; 793, 821, 769.

Hansen Hardware: Fing 515, Andy 411, George Jr. 503, Bob 514, George Sr. 449; 905, 778, 835.

Hansen B Bloethner 515, A Butenschoen 411, A Sundgel 503, R Bisek 514, A Sundsel Sr. 449; 905, 778, 835.

Schmidt Electric: E Rohde 464 McBride 432, A Moehling 438, L Bock 436, G Beyer 423; 793, 821, 769.

Koskela Construction: R Wiehrdt 438, H Schroeder 437, E Hoppenstead 410, W Friskics 530, A Schwolow 447; 810, 838, 779.

Rup's Place: E Wiehrdt 491, R Wennerstrom 360, H Ehara 427, P Werfelman 421, E Schinkowsky 407; 803, 747, 778.

Funk Trucking: Karschke 465, McLane 416, Michaels 438, Niemeyer 502, Haemher 500; 778, 818, 791.

Runge Electric: Marquardt 462, Dow 488, Runge 417, Guenthar 455, Pankonin 516; 854, 806, 821. (HW

HOFFMAN ESTATES

	Won	Lost
Redmon	30	15
Rainbow	29	16
Community	29	23
Pabich	22	23
Chapman	20	25
Roselle	12	33

Chapman: Tandet 385, Molden 377, Cinderella 360, Foothk 401, Hanson 524; 964, 955, 856.

Rainbow: Doty no total, McGee no total, Brackett no total, St Milarie 412, Lisky no total; 892, 984, 933.

Community: Oeschger 495, Martinek, 477, Yocherer 464 Smeryage 444, Martinek, 508; 971, 950, 101.

Pabich: B Smuda no total A Dulski no total, W Kusiak no total, B Mann no total, J wots no total; 952, 921, 979.

Roselle Lumber: Gulec 398, Steffen 367, Hands 349, Lisket 403, Kalasa 419; 856, 937, 892.

Redmon & Son Gorman 518, Swerdlow 426, Redmon 360, Volkening, 486, Clark 452; 989, 963, 965.

Hi-Way Recreation

LUTHERAN LADIES

	Won	Lost
Fashion Nook	29½	18½
Pearce's	26	22
Harris Drug	22½	28½
Continental	18	30

Continental; H Brinkman 423, C Back 346, H Kehe 419, M Haemker 405, E Niemeyer 435; 713, 654, 681.

Fashion Nook: G Laegeler 451, R Jaurs 339, M Butenschoen 525, L Leseberg 381, R Beyer 517; 696, 651, 686.

Harris Drugs: H Helms 585, M Daw 452, E Borg 394, V Rohde 388, A Hinricks 418; 154, 760, 718.

Pearces; E Schwalon 409, L Noehling 473, M Boch 394, Mc Lane 387, E Bretsmyer 456; 694,765,660.

THE EARLY BIRDS

	Won	Lost
Swallows	29½	12½
Swans	25	17
Hummingbirds	24	18
Peacocks	22	20
Cardinals	21	21
Gold Finches	21	21
Canaries	18½	23½
Robins	18	24
Pidgenos	16	26
Blue Birds	15	27

Cardinals Meier 418, Waeberg 343, Landmeier 339, Geils 456; 584, 594, 588.

Canaries: Freise 456, Smidey 345, Sass 361, Dietrich 404; 622, 593, 555.

Peacocks; G Mayer 379 R Mitchell 411, C Gifford 393, L Geils 410; 556, 614, 590.

Hummingbirds; R Adlsisson 342, L Meyer 482, F Schroeder 402, J Marschman 422, L Harding 350, D O'Reilly 346; 625, 623, 610.

Gold Finches; F McKnight 387, F Gillig 447, H Nelson 391, N Miller 421; 546, 661, 661.

Blue Birds; F Moore 348, F Nikalick 366, A Smyth 361, R Shreiner 434; 601, 609, 548.

Robins; H Helm 457, M Witt 272, O Rogan 394, A Lippke 344; 608, 575, 539.

Swans; H Fransen 479, T Shaffer 333, L Boehm 475, E Schuettner 449; 615, 650, 669.

Pidgeons; L Speed 273 C Hiddebraudt 327, K Hoff 343, A Rein 463; 531, 523, 523.

Swallows; C Henegham 366, D Johnson 323, T Bogenbueyer 433, L Kraft 402; 591, 598, 527.

Jeffery Lanes

FRIENDSHIP LEAGUE

Dam Inn: Hoffman 398, Stade 341, Scanion 417, Magoon 431, Runnfeldt 567; 653, 760, 741.

Palwaukee: Kirchoff 463, Sander LOK, Gundling LOK, Stilke LOK, Piepenbrink 457; LOK.

Schulers: Schuler LOK, Rizzo 438, Meling 468, Krienke 457, Rogner 466; 837, 752, 717.

Bornhoff: Allison 304, Bornhoff 510, Rogers 426, Piepenbrink 440, Allison 510; 660, 770, 720. (J

LOK

Rainbow Lounge: Earl 475, Russ 479, Norm 384, Hank 518, Eddie 595; 859, 900, 894.

Red's Garage: J. Cameron 465, B. Glass 419, Maihack 481, J. Glass 545, A. Cameron 589; 807, 919, 917.

Brandon's Nursery: Max 551, Nick 465, Smokey 547, Bud 414, Otto 486; 854, 934, 903.

Bill's Place: Craddock 394, Lisk 463, Wilewski 411, Krase 484, Bromley 482; 839, 855, 831.

Steve's Drive Inn: Lynott 428, Stillwell 444, Tolipini 402, Curran 533, Bajka 545; 795, 838, 908.

Evergreen Press: Heuer 455, Korn 484, Howard 421, Miske 513, Drysch 538; 924, 889, 880.

Foote Bros: Studtman 522, Foote 446, Collins 502, Bestor 476, Bean 464; 834, 791, 892.

Borchardt's: Fish 411, Elterman 491, Neid 492, Halverson 521, Holihan 475; 806, 937, 932. (J

Jeffery Lanes

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES

Jeffery Lanes: Miller 437, Byers 358, B. Lesch 361, Kennex 411, L. Lesch 393; 820, 811, 787.

Welflin's: Armstrong 330, Welflin 338, Thies 381, Mayer 388, Holman 478; 741, 825, 877.

Riviera: Alten 501, Perry 417, Clark 444, Gosch 356, Huber 452; 894, 802, 909.

McIntyres: McIntyre 366, Jost 358, Bitterman 457, Dobbins 404, Polek 411; 757, 819, 822.

Blatz Beer: Anderson 373, Brown 394, Berndt 371, Scanlon 312, Dawson 465; 817, 831, 798.

Morgan Linen: Scott 352, Kronn 369, Melton 330, Dickenson 313, R. Kronn 333; 791, 734, 784.

Cypress Inn: Schoer 412, Olson 389, Krase 312, McChesney 404, Dietz 404; 749, 725, 852.

Northbrook: Strauss 376, Grey 363, Santucci 364, Wagoner 286, Melton 435; 817, 796, 781. (J

WEDNESDAY MEN'S

Union Hotel	31	17
Old Style Lager	28	20
McIntyre	27	21
Mert's Inn	27	21
Welflin's	21	27
Kruse's Schlitz	21	27
Jim's Tavern	19	29
Kirchhoff Ins	18	30

Old Style Lager: B. Ladd 465, Fry 426, Fluger 480, Mailfeld 534, E. Ladd 452; 883, 789, 844.

Kruse's Schlitz: Labant 538, Selof 472, Bagzurik 511, Dawson 564, Dipiero 489; 867, 983, 865.

Mert's Inn: Koehler 506, Glueck 452, Orsetti 463, J. Burchard 514, T. Burchard 590; 960, 880, 862.

Welflin's Variety: Miehlke 385, Moeller 488, Mayer 487, D. Welflin 545, E. Welflin 509; 836, 986, 803.

Union Hotel: Miller 588, Schmidt 592, B. Koelper 583, Koeppen 511, Welflin 495; 911, 1039, 930.

Kirchhoff Ins: Lynott 437, Meier 402, Dake 489, Hornberger 467, Koeppen 536; 772, 796, LOK.

Jim Didier's: Dobner 397, K. Weidner 457, J. Weidner 467, Michelau 523, Wagner 483; 818, 813, 936.

McIntyre Lumber: Koeppen 573, Glavan 473, Horenberger 478, Carthy 552, Dobbins 535; 864, 853, 958. (J

ST. MARY'S HOLY NAME

Geest & Wheeling: Weidner 355, Raupp 440, Bugner 386, N. Raupp 387, DiCenzo 579; 808, 783, 820.

Brehm's Garage: T. Brehm 400, J. Brehm 412, Hoth 400, Bromm 479, Weidner 453; 731, 705, 882.

Jim's: Weiland 473, Erickson 378, Didier 363, Lank 361, Dittrich 500; 756, 747, 781.

Schimming Oil: H. Weidner 489, Firnback 378, Emmerick 393, W. Weidner 439, Nickol 397; 760, 806, 780.

McIntyre's: Leikam 486, Horcher 459, Didier 400, Joffe 471, McGovern 487; 771, 842, 798.

Weiland Bros.: Weiland 443, Nickol 385, K. Weidner 398, Bergner 448, A. Weidner 414; 805, 889, 802.

Stavros: Pagano 489, Raupp 408, Goski 378, Kalous 546, Novy 472; 840, 791, 840.

B.B.G.: Salmen 553, Raupp 493, Emerich 314, Ludwig 437, Galow 515; 880, 899, 806. (J

EKCO ALCOA LADIES

Cherry Pickers: Wick 415, Schroeder 367, Koch 352, Hoffman 330; 795, 710, 772.

Reynolds Raps: Salvesen 448, Noerenberg 366, Sjoholm 263, Heller 382; 759, 729, 754.

Team 3: Pruitt 464, Clesen 271, Prelin 326, Olmstead 328; 754, 706, 775.

Team 2: Bonk 346, McKinnon 447, McDougal 356, Hladilek 374; 799, 699, 742.

Four Roses: Lisauskas 294, Christiansen 300, Marshall 290, Brehm 319; 695, 675, 721.

Gutter Strutters: Sopper 287, Dvoracek 379, Lindseth 241, Lindberg 349; 714, 757, 742. (J

THURSDAY, DEC. 27, 1956

600 Club

MEN 250 OR 600
WOMEN 225 OR 550

644—BOB PETERSON, bowling for Brown team in the Rainbow league at Gunnell's Lanes, hit 188-246-210 Dec. 21.

636—HUBERT MEIER, bowling for Western Tire in the Community league at Hiway Recreation, hit 232-202-202 Dec. 19.

634—KENNETH E. WILLERT, bowling for Hasz Insurance in the St. Paul Men's Club league at Gunnell's Lanes, hit 251-205-178 Dec. 18.

628—AL WALTER, bowling for Mel's Market in the Hiway Classic league at Hiway Recreation, hit 212-205-211 Dec. 21.

619—IRV HAHNFELDT, bowling for Haseman's in the Hiway Classic league at Hiway Recreation, hit 186-223-210 Dec. 21.

614—NORM POHLMAN, bowling for Haberkamp Flowers in the Business Men's league at Gunnell's Lanes, hit 195-205-214 Dec. 18.

613—LENNY KOELPER, bowling for Cork & Bottle in the Hiway Classic league at Hiway Recreation, hit 189-243-181 Dec. 21.

612—TOM KOURAS, bowling for Timroth Plumbing in the Hiway Classic league at Hiway Recreation, hit 223-180-209 Dec. 21.

610—RAY PAYNE, bowling for Hapsburg Inn in the Business Men's league at Gunnell's Lanes, hit 233-187-190 Dec. 18.

606—ED JANTHO, bowling for Arlington Milk in the Beverly Classic at Beverly Lanes, hit 219-190-197 Dec. 19.

605—EMIL SAELENS, bowling for kamps Signs in the Businessmen's Sportsman league at Beverly Lanes, hit 178-203-224 Dec. 20.

600—AL PARKHURST, bowling for Sylvia's Lounge in the Beverly Classic at Beverly Lanes, hit 202-201-197 Dec. 19.

600—ERV KOLPIN, bowling for Dunteman Dairy in the Business Men's league at Gunnell's Lanes, hit 192-236-172 Dec. 18.

585—HILDA HELMS, bowling for Harris Drug in the Lutheran Ladies league at Hiway Recreation, hit 182-208-195, Dec. 20.

Jeffery Lanes

TUESDAY

Firemen: Waterstrat 493, Truelson 508, Forke 516, Scanion 517, LOK 514; 966, 990, 895.

Police Reserve: Henry 433, Edwards 355, Bitterman 333, Widing 544, Byer 396; 931, 872, 846.

Amvets 2: Biederer 359, Cameron 468, Moore 489, Koeppen 450, Kucera 497; 906, 892, 750.

Chamber of Commerce: Palm 532, Cargill 500, Schmidt 457, Goettsche 598, Miller 477; 869, 1058, 928.

LOK: Stavros 440, Laurance 512, Holman 426, Staderman 520, Gieske 429; 923, 952, 872.

Amvets 1: Diems 451, Tonn 494, Kunowski 513, Koeppen 500, Laurance 450, Schmidt 549; 834, 960, 941.

Blackhawks: Glueck 531, Welland 441, Wenzlaff 494, Fallschor 492, Heimsoth 443; 922, 867, 948.

Lions: M. Balling 458, C. Balling 454, Benson 527, Grandt 491, Mayer 495; 890, 924, 966. (J

NORTHBROOK PURITAN

Sidecars: Bigelow 423, King 439, Dimond 452, Blanco 394, Pollard 275; 864, 939, 845.

Daiquiris: Rennix 445, Dimond 445, Pollard 353, Demarco 380, Meloy 282; 839, 860, 866.

Manhattans: Prizer 539, Rothschild 437, Meloy 369, Doorly 304, Rothchild 424; 876, 917, 892.

Alexanders: Flodberg 412, Prest 404, Ayres 372, King 358, Lundholm 221; 856, 801, 782.

Old Fashioneds: Rothschild 447, Wilson 458, Widick 392, Bigelow 399, Prest 262; 761, 911, 877.

Martinis: Kirkby 457, Demarco 377, Lundholm 393, Flodberg 364, Wilson 336; 853, 857, 838.

Stingers: Martin 447, Widick 456, Doorly 400, Hansen 333, Ayres 314; 807, 879, 876.

Zombies: Blanco 369, Prizer 388, Martin 369, Kirkby 358, Holohan 341; 842, 851, 808. (J

NORTHBROOK SPORTS CLUB

Deublin Co.: Kronn 537, Melton 529, Lawrentz 316, Burmeister 460, Deubler 588; 797, 812, 826.

Miller Insurance: Killian 464, Meyer 412, Kearns 487, Bohanon 587, Scott 547; 790, 823, 838.

Phillips Plastering: Meintzer 500, Reece 531, Miller 440, Arndt 436, Baeuchler 478; 779, 835, 815.

Wilmette Sport Shop: Bond 538, Beckman LOK, Mast 406, Prizer 417, Melton 518; Schockmel 507; 721, 813, 852. (J

Jeffery Lanes

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN LADIES

Wheeling Pharmacy: Huber 461, R. Koelper 379, N. Koelper 452, V. Koelper 339, Lemke 450; 770, 644, 667.

Behm: Mielke 324, Michehl 387, Benson 327, Lange 322, Lemke 360; 604, 626, 568.

Bornhoff Dairy: Bornhoff 386, Burmeister 378, Birkenheier 377, Utpadel 438, Schuler 366; 691, 588, 666.

Schimming Oil: Lemke 343, Weidner 420, Knoll 298, Finn 334, L. Lemke 451; 627, 586, 654.

Clark's Service: Pohlman 412, Koeppen 419, Shipman 388, Evenson 349, Heppner 398; 597, 696, 673.

Triangle Motors: Janz 441, Seitman 369, Bengston 321, Paulson 380, Barthule 373; 631, 657, 596.

Bodell Cleaners: Weirick 323, Hasleisteiner 284, Davidson 291, Horne 359, Pearce 414, Tressler 297; 489, 642, 570.

Andy's Eickelberg 363, Lackowicz 409, Shilf 376, Grandt 315, Martins 282, Bornhoff 366; 570, 576, 599.

RHODES INC:

Radio: C. Lass 497, Chestosky 283, L. Lass 468, Theabold 360, Cowell 429; 711, 691, 653.

Dryers: Osinski 495, Yarwood 475, Schaeffer 488, Adams 392, Rhodes 480; 691, 800, 839.

Freezers: Fornell 435, Guthrie 364, Bowles 318, Holmgren 422, Harsch 420; 625, 630, 704.

Dish Washers: Zink 396, Berndt 367, Layman 397, Morris 408, Kle 436; 647, 613, 744.

Washers: Adams 339, Cowell 397, Ibbotson 349, Harsch 361, Holmgren 405; 624, 769, 635.

Refrigerators: Schaeffer 498, Zink 363, Ibbotson 378, Biederer 377, Tonn 492; 711, 647, 750.

TV's: Howard 371, Grandt 363, Tonn 389, Ibbotson 442, Berndt 423; 641, 674, 673.

Ranges: Ibbotson 409, Howard 387, Chestosky 461, Rhodes 402, Gra[illegible] 542; 728, 811, 725. (J

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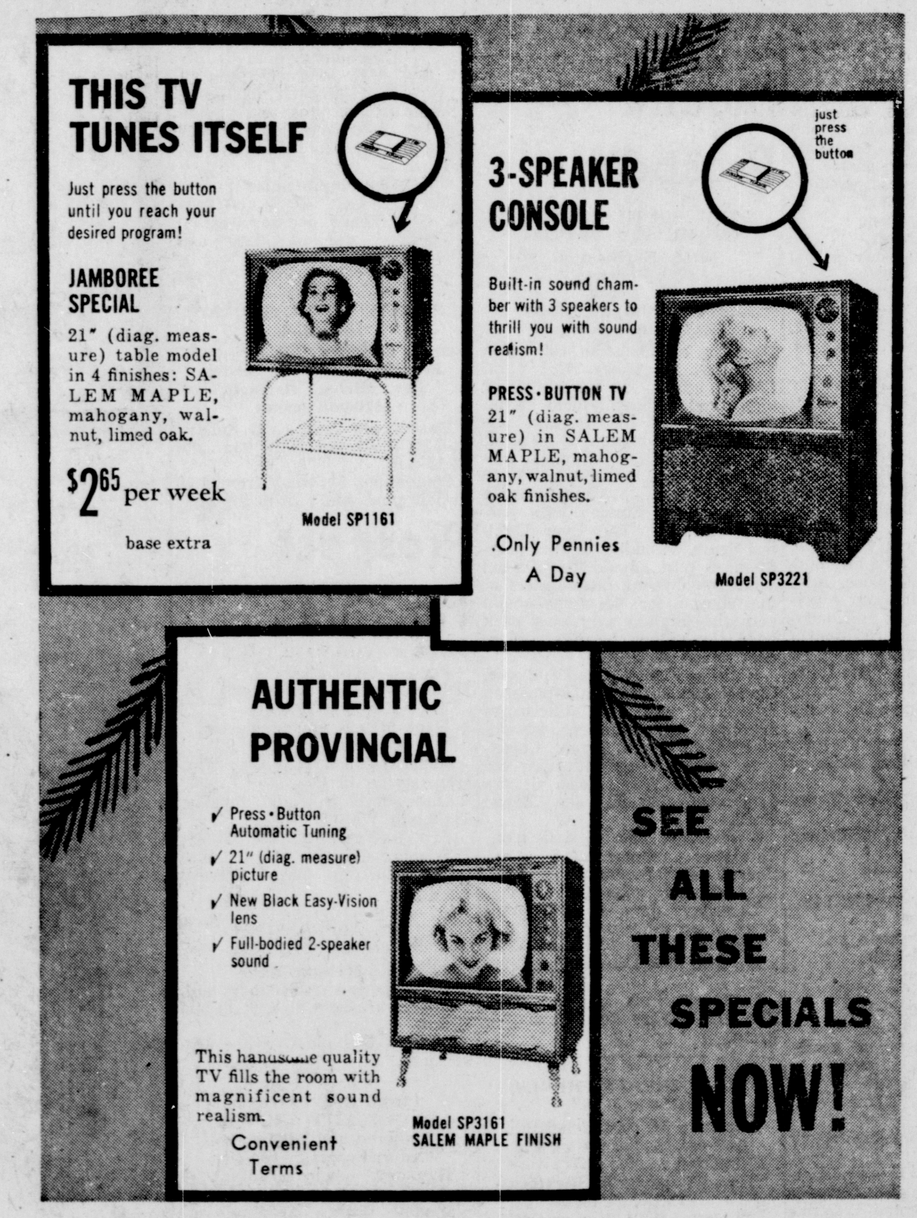

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Arlington Heights

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829 N. State rd.
Rev. George Stier, pastor
Rev. Robert A. Reicher
Rev. John Lane

Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15 p.m. Weekday masses 6 and 8 a.m. Saturdays and school holidays, 7 and 8 a.m.

Holy day masses: 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Dunton and St. James
Rev. Charles G. Will, pastor
CLearbrook 3-1976

Thursday, 7 p.m., Pioneer Boys' club.

Friday, 7 p.m., Pals Boys' club; 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible school graded instruction for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship service. 7 p.m., evening egangel service.

Monday, 9 p.m., Watchnight service. Billy Graham's movie to Asia will be shown, refreshments at 10 p.m.; 11 p.m., Watchnight service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek family night service. Bible study and prayer meeting for adults and young people. Children's meeting during the family night hour.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen ave.
Arlington Heights

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday service, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, testimony meeting 8 p.m.

Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest hwy. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday to 9 p.m. Wednesday, also 9 to 10 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The ever-present power of the Christ, Truth, will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday, Dec. 30.

The Lesson-Sermon to be read entitled "Christian Science" includes the following from Isaiah (52:10): "The Lord hath made bare his holy arm in the eyes of all the nations; and all the ends of the earth shall see the salvation of our God."

Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (55:15-21): "Truth's immortal idea is sweeping down the centuries, gathering beneath its wings the sick and sinning. My weary hope tries to realize that happy day, when man shall recognize the Science of Christ and love his neighbor as himself, — when he shall realize God's omnipotence and the healing power of the divine Love in what it has done and is doing for mankind."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
1903 East Euclid st.
Hughes B. Morris, pastor
John Taylor, director of religious education
Marion Wiegand, church secretary
Frederick Schmoyer choir director
phones, CL. 5-5112 and CL. 3-9691

"Which Way from Christmas" will be the theme of Dr. Morris' sermon December 30.

Thursday, 10 a.m., College Brunch for the students home for the holidays in the church parlor.

Sunday, 9 a.m. Student recognition Sunday at both services. Worship service and Sunday school for all age groups. 10:45 a.m., worship service and Sunday school for those from 3 years through the 5th grade. Note — nursery for babies (under 3 years old only) for each service. 4 p.m., IMYF meeting. 7 p.m., MYF meeting.

Wednesday, 3:45 p.m., Cherub choir rehearsal. 8:15 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal.

All meetings listed are at the church unless indicated otherwise.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod—English district
S. State rd. at Park, Scarsdale
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Paul Meyer, assistant pastor
G. A. Schrader, minister of music
H. J. Schroder, superintendent of Sunday school
Phone, CL. 3-9819
Parsonage, 424 S. Pine ave.
Phone, CL. 3-4402

Thursday, 6:45 p.m., high school choir rehearsal. 7:45 p.m. Faith choir rehearsal.

Friday, 7 p.m., "This Is The Life" on WGN-TV (Channel 9) and also Saturday at 9 on WTTW-TV (Channel 11).

Saturday, 9 a.m., eighth grade confirmation class. 10:30 a.m., Junior choir rehearsal. 2 p.m., Walther League basketball at AHTHS.

Sunday, 8 a.m., early service, order of matins. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class. 10:45 a.m., worship service and supervised nursery. During this service there will be confirmation of adults and reception of new members. 12:30 p.m., "The Lutheran Hour" on WMAQ. 3 p.m., open house at Lutheran Old Folks Home.

Monday, 8 p.m., New Years eve communion service, common cup.

Tuesday, 10 a.m., New Years day service.

Wednesday, 4 p.m., Childrens choir rehearsal.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton and Eastman st.
Arlington Heights,
Ministers
Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.
George W. Kincheloe
Douglas G. Trout
Earle Auge, minister of music
Anneliese Auge, organist
phone, CL. 3-0492

Thursday, 8 p.m., Chancel choir.

Friday, 8 p.m., cub scout pack meeting.

Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday church school, Nursery through adult. 9:30 and 11 a.m., services of worship. Sermon — "Daily Vision of Hope" — Dr. Stumpf. A pre-nursery for toddlers is provided during both services of worship.

Wednesday, 3:30 YMCA recreation.

(United Lutheran)
OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Representing the National Lutheran Council)
Rev. John P. Petersen, pastor
Meeting in Dryden school
Dryden place and Rockwell st.
Parsonage, 944 N. Kaspar ave.
CLearbrook 5-1012

Friday, 8 p.m., Brotherhood meeting. Dryden school. Color slide show, "People, Places, and Things."

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school, with classes for all age groups. Film strip on 'The Christ-Child Comes to Christian Homes." 11 a.m., morning worship.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara, pastor
Rev. Raymond Cowell, assistant pastor
Rectory, 411 S. Walnut ave.
CLearbrook 3-5353

Masses: Sunday, 7, 8, 9; (Children's mass;) 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 6:30, 8:30 (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.). Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m.

Confessions: Saturdays, before Holy days and first Fridays: 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Novena — In honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Baptisms: Sundays, 2 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Rev. George I. Beckstrom, pastor
Mrs. R. J. Truelsen, minister of music

Thursday, 8 p.m., choir rehearsal at 436 Bob-O-Link, Mt. Prospect.

Saturday, no junior choir rehearsal will be held.

Sunday, 8:30 a.m., services will be conducted in the Arlington Heights rest home.

Sunday services are regularly held in the township high school, 700 N. Ridge. Classes for every age begin at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. The pastor will continue expository messages on the book of the Revelation. "Watchman, Tell Us of the Night" will be the choir's anthem, with Miss Cherie Petersen, guest accompanist. William Birchman, tenor soloist, offers "O Holy Night." Junior church and nursery hour also at 11. 5:45 p.m., Sunday the JIM fellowship holds weekly meeting. Sunday evening service at 7 will feature The Northlanders, internationally famous musicians and singers. With Miss Petersen, accompanist, the choir will give an anthem; also tenor-baritone duet.

Monday, 9:30 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Nils Lindstrom, 911 N. Highland, will be hosts to the social hour and watch night service.

Rolling Meadows

MEADOWS GOSPEL CHURCH
Baptist
Rev. Michael F. Green, pastor

Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship service, 11 a. m., prayer time, 6:45 p. m., evangelistic service, 7 p. m. Missionary Sunday.

Friday, Dec. 28, 8 p. m., Womans Missionary guild at the home of Mrs. Carl Baker, 2207 Robin lane.

December 31, watch night service. (K

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Palatine
Meeting at Masonic Temple
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service. 6:30 p.m., Baptist training union. 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.

Wednesday, midweek prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. (PK

Mount Prospect

THE SOUTH CHURCH COMMUNITY - BAPTIST
501 S. Emerson st.
Mt Prospect
CL. 3-0501
Edwin I. Stevens, pastor
Miss Juanita Kramer, Director of Christian Education

Sunday, December 30, 9 a.m., Church school for junior, junior high and adults. 10:15 a.m., Church school for nursery, primary and senior high. 11:30 a.m., Church school for beginners, kindergarten and secondary. 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., Morning worship for Old Year Sunday with pastor's sermon, "The Ever Circling Years." Toddler care in playroom. 5 p.m., Junior high and senior high young people meet at the church for devotional-social activitiy, skating at Lion's park pond if weather permits, or indoor social program.

Notes — Friday, Dec. 28, 2 p.m. Church school Christmas party in fellowship hall with Christmas dramatic entertainment provided by the Players. 8 p.m., Christmas vacation get-together for college age young folks at the parsonage, 100 E. Sha Bonee Trail.

Wednesday, Jan. 2, 6:45 p.m., Choristers rehearsal. 7 p.m., Chapel choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal.

Thursday, Jan. 3, 3:30 p.m., carol choir rehearsal.

Sunday, Jan. 6, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., Roll Call Communion Services.

Thursday, Feb. 14, 6:30 p.m., 20th Anniversary dinner and program.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ST. JOHN
Linneman rd. (¼ mile south of Golf rd.,-58; ½ mile west of Elmhurst rd., 83); Elk Grove
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert, Th.D., pastor
Faculty: W. A. Heuser and D. V. Stegeman

Sunday worship, 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., also for pre-school children. Theme for Sunday, Dec. 30, "And the Little Christ-Child Shall Lead Us," based on Isaiah 11:6. Last Sunday in December, the first service in German, together with holy communion.

New Year's eve, communion service, 8 p.m., with the theme: "Shall We Ask God for More Time to Receive His Grace?" based on the prayer of King Hezekiah, II Kings 20: 1-11.

New Year's day, regular 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services with the theme: "Will God Spare Us Another Year?" based on Luke 13: 6-9.

During the holidays, the societies will not meet.

Ladies' Aid, Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1 p.m.

Officers of the Walther League society will meet at the parsonage December 27, 7:30 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
Meeting at Central school
Rev. Kenneth Fensler, pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., young people's meetings; 6:30 p.m., prayer meeting; 7 p.m., evening evangel service.

Monday, 9 p.m., watch night service. Rev. Charles R. Svoboda, guest speaker.

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., prayer, praise and Bible study.

New Year's eve will welcome in as guest speaker, Rev. Charles Svoboda, former pastor of the Mt. Prospect Bible church. The Watch night service will begin at 9 p.m. and special music, a time of fellowship and refreshments, is being planned. Everyone is invited to attend this service which will be held at the Central school.

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst ave.

Thursday, holiday skating party - Hi League meets at church at 6:15 p.m.

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages. Adult Bible class continues a series study. "The Responsibility of Building a Church." 11 a.m., morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, "Promise of Safe Conduct" and music by the choir under the direction of Don Paul Olson. Nursery for small children during service. 7 p.m., evening service for entire family.

Monday, watch night service. 10 p.m., film "The Miracle of Love." Refreshments; 11:30 p.m., devotional hour.

Dates to remember:

January 4, annual business meeting.

January 6, installation of officers. Reception of new members. Communion service.

January 6-13, prayer week.

January 12, all-church smorgasbord sponsored by men of the church.

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Meeting at Central school
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Sunday 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., young people's meeting; 6:30 p.m., prayer meeting; 7 p.m., evening evangel service.

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., prayer, praise and Bible study.

For transportation or information call CLearbrook 5-6533.

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
200 S. Wille st.
Mt. Prospect
H. J. Rasmussen, pastor
Telephones: parsonage CL 3-5064 office and parish house CL 3-7638

Sunday, 8:30 a.m., the early service; 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all departments; 11 a.m., worship service; 11 a.m., Sunday school for pre-school through fourth grade.

Thursday, Jan. 3, 7 p.m., High school choir practice; 7:30 p.m., Junior choir practice; 8 p.m., Senior choir practice.

Next Sunday holy communion will be celebrated at the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Busse ave. at Elm st.
Mt. Prospect
(Missouri Synod)
Rev. J. E. A. Mueller and Rev. W. C. Koester, pastors

Worship in English every Sunday at 9:30 and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school for all classes at 9:30 a. m.

Church Calendar

Monday, Dec. 31, 7 and 8 p. m., New Year's eve services.

Tuesday, Jan. 1, 9:30 and 10:45 a. m. (M

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. T. J. O'Brien, pastor
Rev. Michael Hartnett, assistant pastor

Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Confessions Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Prospect Heights

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Palatine rd. at Schoenbeck rd.
Prospect Heights
Jack Munro, student pastor
CLearbrook 5-6333

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Lutheran Hour, radio, Sunday, 12:30 p.m. WMAQ.

"This Is The Life," TV, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Channel 11; and Saturday 9:30 a.m., WGN, Channel 9.

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rose Weinert home
Rose lane and Schoenbeck rd.

Masses are held at 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

On holy days mass will be held at 7 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow rds.
Pastor, Robert F. Klepper

Thursday, choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.

Sunday, service, 11 a.m., sermon topic, "What Happened to Us this Christmas."

January 18, annual congregational meeting starts with potluck fellowship, 6:30 p.m. (MPH

Wheeling

WHEELING BIBLE CHURCH
Meeting at
Wheeling Masonic Temple
Rev. Leo T. Hendrickson, pastor
Joe S. Gora, S. S. Supt.

Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. worship service.

People of all faiths are welcome.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
1651 Rand rd., Des Plaines

Sunday, 4 p.m., Bible lecture; 5:15 p.m., Bible study.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

Friday, 8 p.m., ministry school; 9 p.m., service meeting. (AMPC

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee ave.
one mile north of Lake ave.
W. G. Fechner, pastor

December 28, Men's club meets at 8 p.m.

December 30, divine service in German at 9 a.m., in English at 10:30 a.m., Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., Bible class at 10 a.m.

New Year's eve., divine service at 7:30 p.m.

New Year's day, festival service in German at 9 a.m., in English at 10:30 a.m.

HI-WAY OPEN BIBLE CHURCH
(Pentecostal)
On Rand rd. U. S. 12
Between Wilke and Baldwin rds.
Rev. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald pastors
Phone CLearbrook 5-2195

Sunday, Sunday school, classes for all ages, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening Evangelistic, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, prayer and Bible study, 8 p.m.

The little church with the big message. Everyone welcome. (B7

FOREST RIVER CHURCH
137 Morrison ave.
Interdenominational
Rev. C. E. Pierson

Sundays: 9 a.m., Special Bible class for teen-agers. 9:45, Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning worship. 6 p.m., teens-for-Christ. All teen-agers are welcome. 7:30 p.m., Evening vespers.

Mondays: 7:30 p.m., Colonists (girls 12 through 17) meet in the church.

Tuesdays: 6:30 p.m., Pilgrims (girls 8 through 11) meet in the church.

Wednesdays: 7 p.m., Brigade (fellows 12 through 17) meet in the Feehanville school gym.

Thursdays: 7 p.m., Teacher training class, studying "Old Testament Law and History." 8 p.m., Mid-week prayer meeting. Also a study of "Bible Doctrines" precedes the prayer session.

Fridays: 7 p.m., Stockade (Fellows 8 through 11) meet in the Feehanville school gym.

All the activities are conducted for all those of the community who wish to take part.

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee ave. ¼ mile North of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
Phone Orchard 5-2778
H. Runke, Christian Day School principal
For School Phone Orchard 5-5472

Sunday school, October to June 9:30 a.m.

Worship services, 10:30 a.m.

Ladies Aid meets the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m.

Young People's Society meets the second and fourth Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

Public school confirmation classes on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

THE NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders & Dundee
Northbrook
Wayne C. Hess, pastor

Morning worship, 8:45 and 11 a.m. Church school, 9:50 a.m. Youth fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Youth choir, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Junior fellowship, 4 to 6 p.m., Thursday. Junior choir, 6:15 p.m. Senior choir, 8:15 p.m.

Palatine

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Friday, Holy Innocents day. 9 a.m., holy communion.

Saturday, St. Thomas of Canterbury, 8 a.m., holy communion.

First Sunday after Christmas, Dec. 30, 8 a.m., holy communion. 9 a.m., family eucharist. Breakfast. No classes today. Pre-school care provided. 11 a.m., morning prayer. Address.

Week-day Schedule

Tuesday, Jan. 1, Feast of the Circumcision. 9 a.m., holy communion.

Thursday, 9 a.m., holy communion. (APK

Biggest Markets

The biggest market for the popular western red cedar siding for home construction is Ohio, followed closely by New York, Michigan, New Jersey, Minnesota and Massachusetts. This is interesting to Oregonians and Washingtonians whose lumber mills produce most of the western red cedar lumber cut in this country.

Paradox

The California Redwood tree grows from a smaller seed than does the watermelon.

Christmas is the gentlest, loveliest festival of the revolving year—and yet, for all that when it speaks, its voice has strong authority.

W. J. Cameron

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WAIT • 820 KC • 1:30 p.m.

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Internationally famous musicians and religious singers
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JUNIOR CHURCH AND NURSERY HOUR
MEETING AT 700 N. RIDGE
Rev. George I. Beckstrom, Pastor
202 N. State Road CLearbrook 3-4041

First Presbyterian Church
302 North Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Sunday, December 30
Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
New Year Message
"DAILY VISION OF HOPE"
Ministers
Paul Louis Stumpf, D. D. *George Kincheloe*
Douglas Trout

"I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." St. John 8:12
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Evangel Service 7 p.m.
Midweek Family Service
Church Parlors. Wednesday 7:30
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8 W. St. James
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New Year's Watchnight Service
Monday, December 31 **9 p.m. to 12**
REV. CHARLES SVOBODA, SPEAKER
— Music
— Testimonies
— Refreshments
— Gospel Bible Message
Mount Prospect Bible Church
(meeting at Central School, Emerson St. entrance)
Rev. Kenneth Fensler, Pastor

Pearce's
1 No. Bothwell Palatine 605

1956 COOK COUNTY PERSONAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT LIST

For Township of Wheeling

LEGAL

Cook County Personal Property Assessment For 1956

This publication is the official notice to property owners, of the 1956 personal property assessments made in the town and district indicated.

RETURNS AND ESTIMATES

THE LAW PROVIDES THAT, WHERE A PROPERTY OWNER FAILS TO RETURN A SWORN SCHEDULE LISTING HIS PROPERTY THE ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY MUST ESTIMATE ITS VALUE ACCORDING TO HIS BEST JUDGMENT AND INFORMATION, AND ADD THERETO A PENALTY OF 50 PER CENT. ASSESSMENTS RAISED ON ESTIMATES AND RETURNS HAVE EQUAL STANDING IN LAW.

The amounts herein listed are the assessed values of personal property as of April 1, 1956, as determined by the Assessor of Cook County.

The amount listed as the assessed value is not the tax. The tax may be determined by multiplying the assessed valuation after it has been equalized by the Department of Revenue of the State of Illinois, by the tax rate in the Town and District in which the property is assessed. The Assessor has nothing to do with the equalization of values or the establishing of tax rates.

BASIS OF COMPLAINT ON ASSESSMENTS

Where a property owner has a specific claim of over or under valuation, complaint may be filed with the Board of Appeals in the County Building immediately after this notice.

INFORMATION ON ASSESSMENTS

Each property owner who has any questions in regard to the same, should inquire at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 312, County Building. Information will be furnished without cost.

Frank Keenan,
Assessor of Cook County.

Wheeling Personal Property Tax Dist. 21

Name	Amount
Asien Noodle Co Inc Hintz Box 343 Mt Prospect	9600
Associated Flying Service Inc Pal Waukee Airport Wheeling	22059
Chicago Stoker Corp Wolf RFD Wheeling	188
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago	3719
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago	3648
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago	1329
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago	1046
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago	12571
Contracting & Material Co 1235 Dodge Evanston	5000
Eddy Stoker Corp Wolf RFD Wheeling	1076
Geest & Wheeling Coal & Lumber Co Dundee & Soo Line RR Wheeling	5900
Illinois Bell Telephone Co Chicago 6	18738
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago	10310
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 6	375
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago	2813
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 6	550
Mykroy Inc Wheeling & Hintz Wheeling	10200
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox Aurora	4475
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox Aurora	5384
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox Aurora	4637
Pal-Waukee Aviation Corp Palwaukee Airport Box 337 Wheeling	20347
Pure Oil Co 35 E Wacker Chicago 1	5825
Standard Oil Co Bulk Station 910 S Michigan Chicago 80	316
Wheeling Nurseries Inc Wheeling	9000
John Allison RFD 1 Box 280 Mt. Prospect	300
Andys Dam No 1 Milwaukee Hintz Rt 1 Mt Prospect	450
Arlington Country Club Daniel Taggart Rt 2 Box 414 Arlington Hts	10500
Bargain City Milwaukee Wheeling	900
Mrs Helen Biere RFD 2 Box 431 Arlington Hts	250
Buffalo Creek Nursery C Misar Dundee Arlington Hts	1050
Buffalo House Anna Heinzelmann Prop RFD 1 Prairie View	900
Chucks Aircraft Service 450 E Dundee PO Box 21 Wheeling	300
Clarks Service Station RFD Mt Prospect	1500
G & G Trading Post Milwaukee RFD Mt Prospect	1800
Herb Grandts Service Station Dundee & Milwauke Wheeling	1500
Hartmann House Pearl & Walter Myers Prop Milwaukee Wheeling	1800
Michelau Grain Service John P Michelau Rt 3 Box 285 Palatine	1200
A Muns W Dundee Wheeling	290
C Nick Standard Service Palatine Near Milwaukee RFD Mt Prospect	1050
The Riviera RFD Mt Prospect	900
Stavros Farm Equipment Co S Milwaukee PO Box 368 Wheeling	750
Wheeling Rendering Works Wheeling Wheeling	1800
Robert Allison RFD 1 Box 281 Mt Prospect	400
Erwin Alten RFD 1 Box 271 Mt Prospect	1200
Herman Bachelor 573 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1500
Mr Baldwin 573 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1500
Ted Bartman RFD 1 Box 291 Mt Prospect	1238
L Baumann RFD 3 Box 301 Palatine	900
Gustav Behrens RFD 2 Box 373 Arlington Hts	200
Louis Blank 573 S Milwaukee Wheling	1500
Mr Bonner 573 S Milwaukee Wheling	1500
Mr Briese 573 S Milwaukee Wheling	1500
Mr Brown 573 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1500
Walter Bruhn RFD R 1 Box 330 Mt Prospect	936
Earl Bushnell 573 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1500
Henry Carnehl RFD 1 Mt Prospect	500
Art Clesen Wolf RFD Box 306 Wheeling	819
Keith Cook 573 S Milwaukee Wheling	1500
Mr Crews 573 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1500
La Verne & Barbara Davis 573 S Milwaukee Wheeling	900
Vernon Dieke Rt 3 Box 302 Palatine	1498
L P Denoyer Box 3 X Wheeling	923
Louis DeWitt 573 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1500
John Emmel 573 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1500
Mr Fitzgibbons 573 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1500
Carl Franson RFD 1 Box 346 Mt Prospect	900
D Fuller 573 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1500
Gordon Geils Rt 2 Box 453 Arlington Hts	1350
Mr Geiseke 573 S Milwaukee Wheling	1500
Henry W Goettsche RFD 1 Box 292 Mt Prospect	1226
Mr Gorman 573 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1500
August Grandt RFD 1 Box 295 Mt Prospect	431
Robert W Hagenow RFD 3 Box 263 Palatine	1352
Mr Hamm 573 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1500
Edward B Henslee 139 N Clark Chicago	3600
Louis Heuber RFD 1 Box 260 Mt Prospect	750
Earl L Heverly Dundee PO Box 6x Wheling	200
Michael Horcher RFD 1 Box 77 Prairie View	1085
Martin Johnson RFD 1 Box 351 Mt Prospect	690
Mrs Mathilda Koelper RFD 1 Palatine Box 278 Mt Prospect	200
Albert Kutz Arlington Hts RFD 3 Box 262 Palatine	1060
Land Of Oz Farms 1240 N Harmon Chicago	1232
Fred M Lemke RFD 1 Box 297 Mt Prospect	255
Charles Lo Piccolo 573 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1500
C Madden 573 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1500
Frank Mai RFD Mt Prospect	390
Mrs Emilie Maierhoffer RFD 1 Mt Prospect	900
J Masse 573 S Milwaukee Wheling	1500
John Merrill 573 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1500
A M Michlau RFD 3 Box 285 Palatine	1200
Albert Michell 573 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1500
Paul & Ruth S Mitchell RFD 2 Box 451 Arlington Hts	990
Maurice J Murray Rt 2 Box 287 Palatine	1310
Mrs Eva Nick Milwaukee Box 183 RFD 1 Mt Prospect	225
Albert J & C L Nickol RFD 3 Box 288 Palatine	3554
Thomas Norton 573 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1500
Albert Oehlerking RFD 1 Box 328A Mt Prospect	1200
Mr Olsen 573 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1500
Mr Olsvig 573 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1500
Mrs Emilie Pohlmann RFD 2 Box 432 Arlington Hts	1890
Elmer Sass RFD 1 Palatine	450
Paul H Schroeder RFD 1 Box 274 Mt Prospect	1050
Frank Schuler Rt 1 Box 147 Mt Prospect	1650
Alfred Schultz Milwaukee RFD 1 Box 293 Mt Prospect	516
R Schwind McHenry & Aptakisic Rt 1 Box 76 Prairie View	525
August Stavros Rt 3 Box 299 Palatine	600
Ted Stavros Rt 2 Box 407A Arlington Hts	500
Tony Stavros RFD 2 Box 452 Arlington Hts	1500
Franklin Stump 573 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1500
H Telgenhof 573 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1500
G Timmermann Wheeling RFD 1 Box 328B Mt Prospect	660
Peter Voss Jr RFD Palatine Mt Prospect	1350
G Updergraff 573 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1500
A T Watson 573 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1500
G Watson 573 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1500
Louis Watson 573 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1500
Alphonse J Weidner 728 N Evergreen Arlington Hts	2175
Anthony W Weidner RFD 3 Box 300 Palatine	1525
Bernard A Weidner RFD 3 Box 303 Palatine	1585
Harold Weidner Arlington Hts. RD Near Dundee RFD 3 Box 264 Palatine	2467
Henry A Weidner RFD 3 Box 286 Palatine	1642
Ray O Weidner RFD 2 Box 420 Arlington Hts	2965
Jesse Wilson 573 S Milwaukee Wheeling	890

Wheeling Twn Personal Property Utilities Dist 23

Name	Amount
American Telephone & Telegraph Co 32 Avenue of Americas New York 13	940
American Telephone & Telegraph Co 32 ave of Americas New York 13	160
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago 3	415
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago	7895
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago	7037
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago	159

Wheeling Twn Personal Property Dist 23 Business

Name	Amount
J W Dobbratz & Associates Inc 211 E McDonald Prospect Hts	2800
Ehler & Wenborg Builders Inc 8 E McDonald Prospect Hts	3460
Ehler Wenborg Realty Co Inc 8 E McDonald Prospect Hts	600
Ehler Wenborg Enterprises Inc 8 E McDonald Prospect Hts	1800
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 6	14141
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 6	40615
Illinois Bell Telephone Co Chicago 6	906
National Miller Publication Inc 6 E McDonald Prospect Hts	1900
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox Aurora	21517
Old Orchard Country Club Inc Box 371 Rt 1 Prospect Hts	5000
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox Aurora	435
Dr Wm W Allen 4 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	900
C-P Floor & Wall Covering Clarence Petersen 6 E McDonald Prospect Hts	900
Carl Clossen 209 School Prospect Hts	600
Eggers Mens & Boys Wear W R Eggers Owner 7 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	506
Joe Gerschefske 3 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	100
E C Green RFD 1 Box 215 Mt Prospect	1748
Jacobs Hardware & Supply Robert L & Warren C Jacobs Prospect Hts	750
Keyes Motel Rand W OF McDonald RFD Arlington Hts	4500
Fred Kolze Rand R 2 Box 82 Arlington Hts	900
Dr George R Korgel 4 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	750
A Koske 602 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	674
Lunch Bar Richard Comerford Prop 3½ N Elmhurst	150
L Nor Cleaners & Laundry Prospect Hts	150
L Sadecky & V Rolfs Prop Prospect Hts	1000
Dr Ed S Lyman 4 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	900
Michaels IGA Grocers H Michael 7½ Elmhurst Prospect Hts	1652
Prospect Animal Hospital Dr Charles Esser DVM Rand PO Box 125 Mt Prospect	750
Prospect Heights Hair Styling Studio 1½ N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	450
Prospect Hts Pharmacy John J Brennan 4 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	1200
Prospect Hts Service Station W Niebuhr & R Taege Props 2 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	690
Schroeders Prospect Heights Prospect Hts Variety Ray E Schroeder 4½ E McDonald	900
Rhodes Delicatessen & Food Shop John H Rhodes Prospect Hts	975
Rolling Green Country Club Arlington Hts	7500
Schneller Furniture Co 9½ N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	2165
Dr R Smiley 4 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	250
Straus Landscape Service 202 E Circle Prospect Hts	1500
Joe M Totten Rand & Oliver PO Box 221 Arlington Hts	750
Town & Country Herman Caplan Owner 8A-E McDonald Prospect Hts	750
Walpole Insurance Agency 1 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	300
Rose Weinert Convalescent Home 511 Schoenbeck R 1 Box 357 Mt Prospect	750
Cliff L Wiltshire Rand R 2 Box 183 Arlington Hts	1200
C T Abel 201 N Parkway Prospect Hts	375
F Abel RFD 106 Elm Prospect Hts	375
Robt C Abel 200 N Parkway Prospect Hts	375
W J Ambroski 111 S Elmhurst Prospect Hts	375
Wm K Andrew 309 Hillside PO Box 222 Prospect Hts	460
A Armstrong 3 Hillside Prospect Hts	375
Fred Arnit 704 N Maple Prospect Hts	375
H H Arnold 304 Olive Prospect Hts	375
Herbert H Back 302 E Circle Prospect Hts	375
R H Bandelow 302 N McDonald Prospect Hts	375
John Bannier Jr Palatine Rt 2 Box 326 Arlington Hts	600
Raymond L Barber 105 Ridge Prospect Hts	375
Fred A Barker 301 Hillside Prospect Hts	600
Louis Bartholomew R 2 Box 187 Arlington Hts	500
Hobart Bartlett 205 Elm Prospect Hts	1000
F B Benevich 307 W Willow Prospect Hts	375
August Bestmann R 2 Box 330 Arlington Hts	537
Alex H Boehmer RFD 1 Box 248 Palatine Mt Prospect	375
Byron H Bohrer 100 E Clarendon Prospect Hts	375
Marcus F Bonn 103 N Parkway Prospect Hts	375
Frederick R Borland 9 Ridge Prospect Hts	375
W C Borman Jr 303 E Willow Prospect Hts	329
R H Boroughf 104 E McDonald Prospect Hts	375
John Brennan 9 E Marion Prospect Hts	375
W C Brown 100 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	375
Wm F Bueltman 104 South Parkway Prospect Hts	375
James L Carroll 101 Kenilworth Prospect Hts	375
Jessie B Cartwright 201 E Circle Prospect Hts	375
H J Cavallo RFD 205 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	375
Arthur Christman 201 E Marion Prospect Hts	724
Robt A Christofferson 4 Marberry Prospect Hts	375
Robert Chyrchel 103 W Willow Prospect Hts	375
Gay Claridge 8 S Parkway Prospect Hts	107
Wilfred Bork Colmar 10 Wheeling Prospect Hts	140
R S Conabee 604 Elmhurst Prospect Hts	375
D H Conway 1 Hillside Prospect Hts	375
R B Cook 10 E McDonald Prospect Hts	375
J W Cowling 101 W Willow Prospect Hts	375
Evan P Crellin 107 S Parkway Prospect Hts	375
Thomas A Crooks 508 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	375
R C Cross RFD 505 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	375
J L Daily 110 E Olive Prospect Hts	375
Shlemon Davajon 3 Marberry Prospect Hts	375
Harry L Davis 302 E Clarendon Prospect Hts	375
Dudley W Day RR 1 Mt Prospect	375
Victor G DeCancq 301 E Marion Prospect Hts	375
M C DeMet 102 E McDonald Prospect Hts	375
J A DeMichele RFD 303 Elm Prospect Hts	375
S Dempsey 310 Elmhurst Prospect Hts	375
G E DeStories 11 N Parkway Prospect Hts	375
Raymond H Dietrich 13 South Parkway Prospect Hts	375
W F Domke 197 Elmhurst Prospect Hts	375
R E Drechsel 205 W Willow Prospect Hts	375
Edw C Dresselhuys 300 Marion Prospect Hts	375
Albert C Drewes R 2 Box 460 Arlington Hts	925
A G Dundy RFD 101 Elm Prospect Hts	375
John H Dunham 110 E Marion Prospect Hts	375
Henry W Ehrich 302 W Circle Prospect Hts	375
E A Fahrner 102 Wheeling Prospect Hts	375
Edward A Figahs 8 W Willow Prospect Hts	550
L M Fluent 103 E Olive Prospect Hts	375
J P Foerster 110 W Willow RR1 Mt Prospect	375
J Forster 202 Clarendon Prospect Hts	375
T M Foy 205 E Willow Prospect Hts	256
Herbert C France 105 Hillside Prospect Hts	375
Robert L Gay 202 E Marion Prospect Hts	375
Gilbert W Gehrke 203 E Marion Prospect Hts	375
R T George 111 W Willow Prospect Hts	375
Russell Glave Rt 1 NE Cor Willow & Elmhurst Mt Prospect	375
David Goldsmith 11 Kenilworth Prospect Hts	375
Henry H Gorder 10 Kenilwroth Prospect Hts	375
Art W Granlund 211 E Marion Box 225 Prospect Hts	375
E R Grant 111 Hillside Prospect Hts	734
M B Grant 108 E McDonald Prospect Hts	375
Adam Gross 300 Elmhurst	375
Al C Haas 10 N Parkway Prospect Hts	100
John Haas 500 Hillcrest Prospect Hts	450
John G Hane 110 Kenilworth Prospect Hts	375
A Hansen 305 E Willow Prospect Hts	375
Henry Hasse RFD Mt Prospect	900
Fred Hedmark 9 Hillside Prospect Hts	375
James V Helbling 208 N Wheeling Prospect Hts	319
Claude L Holcomb 8 N Parkway Prospect Hts	375
Dr Maurice J Horan 101 Olive Prospect Hts	250
G E Howard 609 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	375
Fred G Hudson Jr 208 S Parkway Prospect Hts	375
Ernest V Ippolito 202 S Maple Lane Prospect Hts	375
Ralph M Isacksen 13 Kenilworth Prospect Hts	375
Iver Iverson Rand Arlington Hts	375
R L Jacobs 206 E McDonald Prospect Hts	375
H P Johnson RFD 207 Elm Prospect Hts	375
Stewart J Johnson 421 W Clarendon Prospect Hts	706
L Johnston 205 E Marion Prospect Hts	375
Frank Jolle 311 School Prospect Hts	375
Grover D Jungbluth 306 E Circle Prospect Hts	200
A C Jutzi 100 Kenilworth Prospect Hts	375
R C Kazena 106 W Willow	375
Betty Keogh 211 E Willow	375
Robert A Kersting 10 S Parkway Prospect Hts	375
L L Kertcher 611 Elmhurst Prospect Hts	375
Jos J Kluvanek 210 Chester Prospect Hts	375
Joe L Knollmueller 507 Elmhurst Prospect Hts	375
Frederick L Kolb 6 S Parkway Prospect Hts	375
C R Kowal 204 North Parkway Prospect Hts	375
Kurt M Krebs 207 Marion Prospect Hts	403
Herman Kreuger R 2 Box 78 Arlington Hts	400
William E Krieg 302 Circle Prospect Hts	375
A L Kulieke RFD 409 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	375
Wm Kutz 4 W Palatine Prospect Hts	864
E L Ladenberger 102 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	375
Richard E Lambert 302 E Marion Prospect Hts	375
J L Larsen 306 Elmhurst Prospect Hts	349
A M Larson 210 E McDonald Prospect Hts	375
Marc A Law 308 Wheeling Prospect Hts	375
Chas F Ledyard 103 E Clarendon Prospect Hts	375
Wm M Leitner 205 S Parkway Prospect Hts	375
Herbert M Lemke RFD 1 Box 328 Mt Prospect	1440
John Lemke R 1 Box 328 Mt Prospect	225
Gertrude Lemme 307 W Circle Prospect Hts	375
Sidney W Lent 13 N Parkway PO Box 137 Prospect Hts	100
W T Lynch 102 S Wheeling Prospect Hts	375
Jean Macchi 201 E Willow Prospect Hts	375
E Madjeske 211 S Elmhurst Prospect Hts	375
Andrew Maduza RFD 1 Box 182 Mt Prospect	112
Daniel A Malloy 9 S Parkway Prospect Hts	375
D B May 308 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	375
Chas M McConnell 10 Clarendon Prospect Hts	375
Ossie B McDonald 104 W Prospect Hts	343
Pat McDonald 400 E McDonald Prospect Hts	375
Patrick H McDonald Jr 106 North Parkway Prospect Hts	375
Willard W McDowell 304 E Clarendon Prospect Hts	375
T C Meeker 107 N Parkway Prospect Hts	100
Dr Martin Meisenheimer 107 E McDonald Prospect Hts	1097
H C Meyer 305 Olive Prospect Hts	375
C Mikol 12 S Maple Prospect Hts	375
Mary Milbratz R 2 Box 461 Buffalo Gr Arlington Hts	1230
Vincent Milka R 2 Palatine Box 328 Arlington Hts	428
J W Miller 200 N Wheeling Prospect Hts	375
J A Moeller RFD 603 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	375
Leon Meiman 606 Elmhurst Prospect Hts	375
A E Nelson 106 E McDonald Prospect Hts	375
C R Nelson 12 Wheeling Prospect Hts	375
Wm M Newman 303 E Parkway Prospect Hts	375
Louis J Nicolin 8 Elmhurst Prospect Hts	375
Oscar N Olsen 101 E Clarendon Prospect Hts	375
C G Olson 705 Elmhurst Prospect Hts	375
Ralph J Olson 105 Kenilworth Prospect Hts	375
Ozum Farms No 2 1240 N Homan Chicago 51	1617
J W Painton RFD 403 E McDonald Prospect Hts	375
Leona Palm 202 E McDonald Prospect Hts	107
F D Palmer 509 Elmhurst Prospect Hts	375
Hubert Pelkey 205 N Parkway Prospect Hts	375
Stanley C Petersen 209 N Parkway Prospect Hts	125
Norman M Peterson 13 Marberry Prospect Hts	375
Frank W Philander 15 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	375
R L Pohlmann 12 W McDonald Prospect Hts	375
Claude W Pollack 102 E Clarendon Prospect Hts	375
O J Pritchard 300 Wheeling Prospect Hts	375
Merritt F Procunier 111 E Marion Prospect Hts	375
Chas D Randall 13 S Elmhurst Prospect Hts	375
Adolph R Rateike R 1 Palatine Mt Prospect	450
Albinus C Raupp Rt 1 Box 347 E Mt Prospect	785
A E Raven 6 W Willow Prospect Hts	375
Jack R Reinsma 103 Hillside Prospect Hts	734
Otto J Rezek 205 E Circle Prospect Hts	375
H Rodgers 6 E Willow Prospect Hts	375
H P Rodgers 407 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	375
Edwin B Rose 105 N Parkway Prospect Hts	375
S J Rowader 306 E McDonald Prospect Hts	375
Donald E Rundgren 300 McDonald Prospect Hts	349
W R Saunders RFD 304 Elmhurst Prospect Hts	375
Henry Schaeffges Jr 108 W Palatine Prospect Hts	450
Jos Schaefges RFD Schoenbeck Box 364 Mt Prospect	2100
James O Schimke 17 Marberry PO Box 366 Prospect Hts	416
Clyde C Schuetz 311 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	375
John J Schulze 200 S Parkway Prospect Hts	375
H Schwennesen 107 E Clarendon Prospect Hts	375
Alphonse Schwind Hintz & Schoenbeck R 1 Box 352 Mt Prospect	332
Geo H Shepard 210 E Marion Prospect Hts	375
Harold Sigwart RFD 207 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	375
Roy E Sippey 110 Wheeling Prospect Hts	375
F W Slonek 200 Elm Prospect Hts	375
J E Smith 408 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	375
Ralph Smith 109 Maple Prospect Hts	375
E C Sorensen 106 Wheeling Prospect Hts	375
M J Stegeman 211 Elmhurst Prospect Hts	375
Wm J Summers 209 E Circle Prospect Hts	375
Edwin O Swanson 7 N Wheeling Prospect Hts	426
Aug Teborek Jr 11 E Willow Prospect Hts	132
A C Templin Buffalo Grove Box 459 RFD 2 Arlington Hts	263
Roy Thompson 304 Elmhurst Prospect Hts	375
H O Timm 505 W McDonald Prospect Hts	100
Edw L Tollefson 205 Olive Prospect Hts	375
R S Truelson 300 W Circle Prospect Hts	375
Chas J Tunnis 306 W Circle Prospect Hts	375
H F Vallely 201 W Willow Prospect Hts	375
R J Van Meter 204 E Circle Prospect Hts	375
Ralph Van Petten 206 S Maple Prospect Hts	100
Rudolph Vasupaur 11 Hillside Prospect Hts	375
Leslie Vaughan 11 Ridge Prospect Hts	375
Gerhard Von Bergen Rt 1 Box 359F Mt Prospect	575
J Vondrak RFD 503 Elmhurst Prospect Hts	375
Arnold E Wald 109 Ridge Prospect Hts	375
W W Walker 109 E McDonald Prospect Hts	198
Eric J Wallberg 204 E Clarendon Prospect Hts	100
R E Waller 12 E Willow Prospect Hts	375
Wm H Watson 302 Elmhurst Prospect Hts	375
G Wayne 301 E Willow Prospect Hts	375
Mark Webb 207 E Circle Prospect Hts	375
Joseph A Weber 105 E Olive Prospect Hts	375
Gertrude Wickersham RFD 1 Schoenbeck Box 369 Mt Prospect	198
Glen A Winsor 101 N Parkway Prospect Hts	544
S T Winter 108 Wheeling Prospect Hts	375
Harold C Woerner 15 S Elmhurst PO Box 362 Prospect Hts	135
Chas M Yager Jr 100 S Parkway Prospect Hts	375
Arthur Zipfel 7 N Parkway Prospect Hts	375
Wilfred B Colmar Cons Anna R B McCloskey Est Wheeling Prospect Hts	1257
Leone M Palm Adm Milton F Palm Est 202 E McDonald Prospect Hts	1800
Chas M Yager Jr Ex Chas M Yager Est 100 Parkway Prospect Hts	750
American Telephone & Telegraph Co 32 Avenue of Americas New York 13	140

Town of Wheeling Dist 24

Name	Amount
American Telephone & Telegraph Co 32 Avenue of Americas New York 13	520
American Telephone & Telegraph Co 32 Avenue of Americas New York 13	1930
American Telephone & Telegraph Co 32 Avenue of Americas New York 13	220
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago	312
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago	1297
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago	936
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago	1942
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago	8554
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago	1549
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago 3	2988
John Henricks Inc State & Rand Arlington Hts	1600
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 6	6003
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 6	5844
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 6	2387
Illinois Bell Telephone Co Chicago 6	9098
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 6	1179
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 6	10032
J & J Pine Crest Inn Inc Rand & Arlington Ht Wheeling	3450
Northern Illinois Gas 50 Fox Aurora	6633
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox Aurora	2860
Northern Illinois Gas 50 Fox Aurora	6661
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox Aurora	7272
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox Aurora	82
AAA Sanitary Sewer Construction Newell L Whiteis-Owner Rt 1 Box 228 Palatine	614
Aero Sanitary Sewer Service Herman L Christ R 2 Box 250 Arlington Hts	2645
Ann Dairy Store Fred & Ann Bista Rt 3 Box 182 Palatine	400
Arlington Home Interiors Thos V & Rosemary R Conroy Pinegate Highlands 205 Pine Rt 3 Palatine	750
A J Balek State & Palatine Arlington Hts	900
Forrest Garrison Jr Box 268 Palatine Arlington Hts	750
Guenther Bros Palatine PO Box 259 Rt 2 Arlington Hts	740
Hoppers Lounge & Package RFD 3 Rand & Arlington Hts Palatine	750
Klehms Landscaping Palatine RFD 2 Box 298 Arlington Hts	893
Koelper Bros Implement Palatine RFD 1 Arlington Hts	3000
Kovalik Cartage Service Rand & Arlington Hts Box 186 RFD 3 Palatine	1800
Outpost Motel F & Beatrice Magnuson RFD 2 Box 314 Arlington Hts	2475
Outpost Service Station Frank & Beatrice Magnuson Rt 2 Box 314 Arlington Hts	750
Arthur O Pape & Sons 259 Palatine RFD Arlington Hts	
Peter Pilgard Palatine RFD 2 Box 290 Arlington Hts	1819
Pine Crest Inn Rand & Arl Hts Arlington Hts	1200
The Pines Motel D Borgardt Owner RFD 3 Palatine	3400
State & Rand Service State & Rand RFD 1 Box 241 Arlington Hts	1482
Thorsens Nursing Home N Chestnut Rt 2 Box 279 Arlington Hts	1234
Tinsly Bus Service Waldo Tinsley R 2 Box 199 Palatine Arlington Hts	29577
Tri Corner Shell Service Frank & Bill Pietrolonardo Rt 2 Box 205 Rand & Thomas Arlington Hts	1200
Robert D Wendorfs Serive Station Rand Rt 3 Box 169 Palatine	750
R Berhahl 2617 Flicker Arlington Hts	100
H C Best Palatine RFD 2 Box 252 Arlington Hts	294
John Bestmann Hintz R 3 Box 238 Palatine	250
Henry Boi Rt 3 Box 224 Palatine	450
Donald R Bowles 3009 Starling Arlington Hts	125
Donald Brening Palatine RFD 2 Box 295 Arlington Hts	1260
Theo Buchinger N Chestnut RFD Arlington Hts	375
Russell A Carlson N Chestnut RFD Arlington Hts	375
Geo J Gieske N State rfd Arlington Hts	375
Otto Goebbert RFD 3 Box 165 Palatine	600
Ray W Guenther Rt 3 — Box 165A Rand Palatine	1174
Edward W Haase N State RFD 2 Box 464 Arlington Hts	405
Martin Hahnfeld R 2 Box 464 Arlington Hts	900
Arthur D Harting R 2 Box 318 Arlington Hts	580
Walter Hetzke R 2 Box 472 Arlington Hts	274
Edwin Hogreve R 3 Box 166 Palatine	1348
Ed Koelper RFD 1 Arlington Hts	750
Mr Lupprich Palatine RFD Arlington Hts	375
Louis Maierhofer R 2 Box 315 Arlington Hts	388
Arthur Marquardt R 2 Box 245 Arlington Hts	935
Martin C Meyer RFD 3 Box 146 Palatine	2150
A C Nightingale Palatine RFD 2 Box 302 Arlington Hts	1117
W C Prehn Palatine RFD 2 Box 285 Arlington Hts	120
John Preston Palatine RFD Arlington Hts	375
Herbert Rickert Hintz R 3 Box 239 Palatine	150
Thos Spasojevich Palatine RFD Arlington Hts	375
William Stade N Arlington Hgts RFD Palatine	2400
Frank Stolley 210 E Thomas Arlington Hts	385
Erwin C Stueber Arlington Hts Near Rand Arlington Hts	375
T Zbilski Arlington Hts RFD Palatine	1500
Gust Ziemke RFD 2 Box 457 Arlington Hts	1000
American Telephone & Telegraph Co. 32 Avenue of Americas New York 13	460
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago	1081
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago	1727
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago	1298
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 6	17656
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 6	4237
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 6	6259
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 6	3972
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 F

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Name	Amount
39 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1500
Arvid Ohman 202 S Wheeling Wheeling	726
Rainbow Lounge Edw J Motulewicz 521 S Milwaukee Wheling	900
Henry Reeb Feed Mill 432 E Dundee Wheeling	1200
Ren Dels Motel W Delezynski N Milwaukee PO Box 44 Wheeling	2250
Hans Schmidt 115 S Milwauke Wheeling	386
Schroeders Gardens S Milwaukee Wheeling	300
Schulers Hardware Verne Schuler Owner N Wolf Wheeling	1800
Scottys Appliance Store Fred Cargill 15 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1800
Steves Drive-In Gerald Stevenson Owner 31 N Wolf Wheeling	600
Stockade Trading Post Milton Berg Owner 516 N Milwaukee Wheeling	1200
The Trailer Ranch 573 S Milwaukee Wheeling	450
Triangle Motor Sales Wm Kolesiki & Jerome Falk 52 S Milwaukee Wheeling	900
Triple M Heating 84 S Milwaukee Wheeling	2700
Union Hotel Frank Miramonti & Geo E Palm S Milwaukee Wheeling	3000
D E Welflin Welflin Grocery 24 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1350
Welflins Variety Ed C Welflin 24 S Milwaukee Wheeling	620
Wenzlaffs Restaurant Erik Wenzlaff 144 N Milwaukee Wheeling	2100
Wheeling Auto Auction Troy Lee N Milwaukee Wheling	1200
Wheeling Bowling Lanes Arthur Miller 102 S Milwaukee Wheeling	200
Wheeling Iron Works Milwaukee Wheeling	1050
Wheeling Motel Clayton Weider N Milwaukee Wheeling	2250
Wheeling Motors Jack Deubel 61 S Milwaukee Wheeling	900
Wheeling Pharmacy O B Orlander 12 S Milwaukee Wheeling	650
Wheeling Pottery Peter Belpulsi 562 N Milwaukee PO Box 139 Wheeling	790
Wheeling Trading Post 260 N Milwaukee Wheeling	1800
Irwin Abelson 377 Meadowbrook Wheeling	210
Melvin S Abrams 662 Cindy Wheeling	314
Nick B Abruzino 333 E Wayne Wheeling	180
Warren Anderson 225 W Wayne Wheeling	270
Ralph Andrew 118 George Wheeling	300
Fred S Andrews 209 E Dennis Wheeling	180
Gordon Angrabright 295 Renee Wheeling	375
Joseph & Blanche Anzalone 204 George Wheeling	1110
Julian Arsineau 773 N Dennis Wheeling	375
James & Olga Bailey 505 E Mors Wheeling	199
Charles E Balling Jr 450 E Dundee Wheeling	150
Herbert Balling 621 S Wayne Wheeling	180
Marshall C Balling 444 E Dundee Wheeling	300
Gunnar Bark 672 S Wayne Wheeling	525
Geo Barrett Wheeling	300
George Beattie 87 George Wheeling	180
Leonard Beckman 621 Bridge Wheeling	210
Dale Bell 681 S Wayne Wheeling	180
Frederick L Bender 232 Cindy Wheeling	263
Joseph L Bender 219 W Wayne Wheeling	137
R I Benson Dundee PO Box 21 Wheeling	132
Harry C Berberich 652 S Wayne Wheeling	210
William Beresheim 663 Sandra Wheeling	499
Edward Andrew Berger 268 E Wayne Wheeling	180
Norman H Bergslien 150 W Wayne Wheeling	210
Howard & Marion Bitterman 192 E Highland Wheeling	570
Chester Bogin 208 W Wayne Wheeling	630
Charles A Bouc 637 N Milwaukee Wheeling	210
Wm Bowman 244 Renee Wheeling	317
Jack G Brandt 215 Cindy Wheeling	180
Harold Brawn 360 Wolf Wheeling	334
Roy Bromley 585 Bridget Wheeling	270
Theo Brown 737 S Dennis Wheeling	465
Ronald Bruhn 301 E Dennis Wheeling	390
Theo P Bruni 311 E Wayne Wheeling	495
Robert Bryson 260 W Wayne Wheeling	210
E J Brzuszkiewicz 711 Linda Wheeling	180
Oliver Buchholz 675 S Wayne Wheeling	675
Wayland L Buchholz 95 E Meadowbrook Wheeling	300
Ray Burlingham 139 Laurel Wheeling	210
Frank Byer 32 S Milwaukee Wheeling	465
Frank Cajka 65 E Dennis Wheeling	495
John H Caldwell 372 S Wolf Wheeling	390
Eugene Calek 141 S Milwaukee Wheeling	180
James H Calvin 274 W Wayne Wheeling	525
William J Campton 292 Renee Wheeling	375
Douglas H Cargill 490 E Mors Wheeling	480
Scotty Cargill Milwaukee Wheeling	630
Richard D Carson 291 W Wayne Wheeling	150
Keith Cary 57 S Wheeling Wheeling	180
James Cesario 304 W Wayne Wheeling	525
Geo Chobanian 587 Merle Wheeling	150
James S Ciceraro 111 Strong Wheeling	1200
Walter Chodur 324 W Wayne Wheeling	150
Gus M Ciszon 781 N Dennis Wheeling	300
John Clossen Wheeling	600
Floyd Connery 279 E Dundee Wheeling	100
Richard D Cowell 37 W Jeffery Wheeling	600
Perry Cowgill 677 N Wayne Wheeling	150
Florence D Crowley 586 Merle Wheeling	210
J E Cyr Wille Wheeling	1020
Wm T Dahl PO Box 31 185 E Dundee Wheeling	225
Sam Dattilo 308 N Third Wheeling	1200
Vernon Davidson 280 S Wille Wheeling	150
Charles De Ginnaro 52 Milwaukee Wheeling	1110
John Delezynski Milwaukee Wheeling	480
Jack Deubel N Milwaukee Wheeling	450
D C Dever 420 E Dundee Wheeling	1110
Clyde Diamond 662 N Wayne Wheeling	180
A Didier Brian Wheeling	3000
Walter Diens 323 N First Wheeling	210
Robert Dill 158 W Wayne Wheeling	390
Wm A Disch 45 N Milwaukee Wheeling	940
Guy Divito 638 Merle Wheeling	375
Delbert A Dobbin Wille Wheeling	900
Delbert W Dobbins Wille Wheeling	525
Rae Doley N Milwaukee Wheeling	630
Richard Dolgopol 216 E Center Wheeling	150
Joseph Dorner 42 George Wheeling	150
S A Drake 313 Walnut Wheeling	334
Earlen W Eaton Jr 85 E Dennis Wheeling	116
Richard J Edwards 420 Meadowbrook Wheeling	180
Peter J Egan 127 George Wheeling	225
Wm Ehlert 139 S Wayne Wheeling	150
John Eichelberg N Milwaukee Wheeling	210
David Faden 259 E Dennis Wheeling	150
John Farke 246 E Center Wheeling	525
Art Fassbender Jr 19 S Milwaukee Wheeling	150
Harold C Fenner 166 S Milwaukee Wheeling	248
Emil Fiegen 170 N Sixth Wheeling	525
Adline Finn 23 S Milwaukee Wheeling	100
Patricia Fitzsimons 91 W Wayne Wheeling	495
Hubert A Flack Jr 194 W Wayne Wheeling	382
Alex Flink Wolf Wheeling	150
Eugenne L Fogleman 432 Meadowbrook Wheeling	375
John Forke Center Wheeling	390
Edward A Fox 732 Linda Wheeling	180
Albert Frank 285 East Wheeling	210
Robert Fritch 228 Renee Wheeling	525
L Fritze 252 E Dundee Wheeling	653
Jasper Ganci 198 George Wheeling	210
Harold Gerschefske 383 Mors Wheeling	123
Joseph Gerschefske 383 E Mors Wheeling	169
Minnie Gierke 178 S Milwaukee Wheeling	116
Edw Gieseke Jr Walnut Wheeling	150
John Gieseke Wheeling	390
Mildred Gieseke Wheeling	150
Lenard Gieske W Dundee Wheeling	180
Leonard Gieske 34 S Wille	630
Dave K Giles % Walsh 216 Renee	1047
Harold Glass 577 Bridgett	336
Edward Gleuck 353 N 1st	150
Francis N Gloden 148 Wheeling	651
Donald & Shirley Grandy 519 S Milwaukee	300
Herb Grandt Milwaukee	3600
Angelo Graziano 287 Renee	116
Samuel J Graziano 223 George	375
Ronald Grocke 745 S Dennis	495
R O Gustafson 124 N Milwaukee	180
Ernst Hagerstrom 62 N Milwaukee	690
Charles J Hahs 65 George	150
Ralph Haley 185 Cindy	150
Earl Hamren 269 Park	600
Joseph R Hanus 296 W Wayne	495
Frank Harris 157 E Dennis	525
Wm H Harris 769 S Wayne	525
Eugene W Harvel 152 E Dennis	300
Oscar H Heir 355 E Wayne	375
Robert Helm 129 Laurel	210
Wm Hemmelgarn 140 George	195
Lee T Hendrickson 139 E Dennis	375
Harry Hengesh 662 Sandra	210
Ray Heppner 213 S Milwaukee	795
John Herrmann 150 S Milwaukee	450
James Hertzner 122 George	180
Bert Hilldebrand 735 Linda	210
George Hillebrand 735 Linda	180
Clarence Hoffman 248 N Milwaukee	2130
Richard E Hoffmann 268 N Milwaukee	690
Edward Hogan 635 Merle	210
Robert C Holman 400 S Milwaukee	735
John D Hoos 707 N Wayne	600
Dan Horcher	180
W H Huffman Dundee PO Box 118	630
Milton Huguelet 251 E Dennis	403
John M Hyde 193 George	525
Richard Illingworth 632 Merle	319
Harry Itter 105 W Wayne	165
Gilmore Jaacks 53 S Wille	100
Harry Jaegermann 519 S Milwaukee	300
W A Jaegermann 507 S Milwaukee	195
William Janness 506 N Wolf	195
Hans Jensen 29 E Dundee	169
Alfred Janz 299 Second	390
Raymond L Jarek 718 S Wayne	180
Earl H Jensen 57 S Wolf	160
Earl Johnson 219 N Milwaukee	140
Edwin H Johnson Jr 385 S Meadowbrook	450
Frank Jonas 579 Merle	150
Richard H Julison 726 S Dennis	180
Eric Kahn 147 George	150
Richard E Kalweit 6th & Strong	497
Francis J Kaspari 115 S Dennis	960
E A & Ruth Kastner 84 George	990
Ray Kaufman 249 S Wille	150
James M Kaufmann 256 Cindy	495
Akio K Kay 279 N Wolf	232
Alfred Kee 267 E Wayne	495
Lloyd Kelm 393 E Dundee Wheeling	428
Marilyn M Kelm 293 Center	375
Wm J Ketchner 189 E Dennis	180
Wm Kickenny 70 E Jeffery	225
Marvin Kingdon 133 E Dennis	810
Richard Lane Kingdon 91 E Jeffery	690
John R Kinsella 250 Renee	210
Leonard Klaproth 337 East	180
Robert Koelper 109 N Milwaukee	600
Andrew Koeppen 195 S Wheeling PO Box 6	100
Howard Koeppen 81 W Wayne	180
William Koeppen 327 W Dundee RFD 1	750
Wm Koeppen Jr 286 Mors	600
Andrew Kokolus 322 N Milwaukee	195
Bus Kosmin Wheeling	495
Charles Kozak 261 E Wayne	180
Fred Kraus 325 N Milwaukee	390
Raymond Klelack 120 W Wayne	116
Lawrence Ksiazkiewicz 125 W Wayne	195
Allan W Kucera 151 George	150
Larry Lane 584 S Wayne	810
Melvin Lange 100 S Wille	600
F I LaPlante	615
M R LaPlante N Milwaukee	715
Kenneth W Larsen 756 S Dennis	180
Robert Larsen 708 S Wayne	180
Wm Laurance 109 N Milwaukee	375
C E Layman 392 Meadowbrook	150
Ralph W Lehmann	150
Walter L Lehmann 367 E Wayne	300
Arthur Leimetter 282 East	210
Ray Lesch Milwaukee & Dundee	1605
Victor & Barbara Lesch 309 Center Box 83	319
Richard L Lindahl 77 S Wayhe	375
Kurt Lohmann 248 S Milwaukee	582
Robt Lueders 767 S Dennis	300
William & Loretta Lund 237 E Dennis	122
Clair W Lundquist 284 Renee	546
Joseph J Manago 317 East	150
Carlo Mangoynia 252 W Wayne	150
Alan Martin 43 George	390
James McCarkle 755 Linda	390
Peter McCourt 88 W Wayne	150
A R McIntyre 277 Wille	500
George McKinnon 275 E Wayne	375
Ronald McLeod 408 Meadowbrook	210
George Meier 35 Wille	1185
Marvin A Meinke 200 E Dennis	510
Wm H Mewbaurn 164 George	525
Martin & Mildred Mielke Wheeling	480
Jams E Mildenberger 384 Meadowbrook	300
Arthur Miller Jr Wolf	630
Charles Miller	630
Donald E Miller 191 Cindy	510
John Leo Miller 174 Wille	750
Paul D Miller 70 Brian	418
S Miller 70 Brian	332
William A Miller 198 Wille	690
Fred Moeller 283 S Milwaukee	100
Fred Moeller Jr 283 S Milwaukee	122
Arthur Moldenhauer Dundee	210
Peter Montague	200
Joseph O Monzon 179 Cindy	375
Jesse Moseley 297 E Wayne	180
Hanz Mueller S Milwaukee	210
John Muno 85 Jeffery	495
John Muszynski 657 N Wayne	525
Anthony L Naples	390
Alvin Nelson 135 S Wolf	1110
Arthur Nimmer	300
Edward L Nordlund 303 Cindy	210
Joseph Novacek 62 S Wolf	300
O Oblander Union Hotel	192
Adolph Ohrem 9th & Strong	180
Howard A Oldenburg 699 N Wayne	600
James E Olsen 41 Jeffery	210
Wallace Olson 277 East	210
Martin & Rae Ooley 582 N Milwaukee	630
Eugene J Ouyette 223 Renee	180
Anthony Pajano 698 S Wayne	180
Geo Palm Union Hotel S Milwaukee	1110
Carl Palmer 244 Center	390
Wm G Parrish 184 Cindy	630
Charles Parsons 151 Laurel	510
Mrs Gertrude Paulson 315-1st	390
Joseph B Pecora 298 Dennis	150
Victor R A Petersen 315 Highland Box 28	651
George Peterson 212 George	210
Earl D Phillips 325 E Wayne	630
Edward Plonka 262 E Wayne	390
Frank Polanzi 721 S Dennis	960
John M Preisler 290 Cindy	390
Carol M Prochnow 684 Sandra	150
Louis Rainer 259 East	716
Peter Rebholz 229 S Wille	150
Roland E Reinhardt 687 S Wayne	180
Leo & Mary Rich 576 S Milwaukee	200
Archie Riggs 93 George	180
Joseph J Rising 297 East	675
Louis Robinson 110 Meadowbrook	150
Frederick W Rhode Wheeling	5925
Joseph Rubash Jr 51 George	546
Russell Rudolph 289 Park	600
John A Rusch 281 Cindy	600
Edward J Sabinski 782 N Dennis	600
Cicero Salvatore 739 Linda	165
Anton Sander W Dundee	375
Wm Sauders 314 Cindy	150
L Saunders N Milwaukee	375
Frank Scammahorn 394 Mors PO Box 33	375
Ted & Grace Scanlon 281 Park	334
Walter Scanlon 67 S Wheeling	247
Ray L Schavitz 441 S Wheeling	390
Richard Schleiffer 275 George	335
Herbert Schmidt 119 E Dundee	335
John Schmidt 601 Merle	210
John W Schmidt 180 Wille	284
Robert L Schmidt 171 Wheeling	400
Donald Schnarr 412 N Milwaukee	1710
Bertha Schneider 12th & Strong	1200
Ludwig Schraeder 307 S Milwaukee	1200
George Schroeder 252 George	150
Robert J Schroeder 219 E Dundee	690
Vernon Schuler 45 Wille	495
Willard Schuler Milwaukee	187
Edw E Schultz III 116 N Milwaukee	335
Robert C Schultz 393 Meadowbrook	375
Robert Scott 168 S Milwaukee	525
Earl W Seaholm	495
F Senne 343 N 2nd	525
Robert E Shanahan 326 East	525
Thomas H Sharpe 373 E Wayne	210
Charles Shaughnessy 247 W Wayne	256
George Shields 73 George	150
John Shill 188 Cindy	375
Edward C Shultz Jr 116 N Milwaukee	646
John Sicks 268 E Dundee	150
Henry A Simmons 192 Cindy	122
Weldon Sims N Milwaukee	180
Robert & J A Slominski 402 E Mors	373
Richard Smith	465
M Solecki	720
George Somogyi 193 E Dennis	195
R Spicer	380
Wm Staderman 363 N First	100
Anne Stamer 34 E Jeffery	975
Roy C Steffen 778 S Dennis	100
Edward Stein 289 E Wayne	810
Robert Stilwell 726 W Wayne	180
Raymond E Stratton 396 S Wolf	690
John E Strom 80 Jeffery	150
George H Strombom 731 S Wayne	150
Fred F Stuckey 400 S Milwaukee	150
Edward J Szczenick 589 S Wayne	180
Mike Szewczyk 521 S Milwaukee	1020
Josph S Szwick 170 George	390
Emmett J Taylor 164 W Wayne	150
Ralph J Taylor 248 Wille	329
Robt Terreberry 269 W Wayne	150
William M Theis 68 George	180
Joseph Tipitino 297-1st	690
Joseph Tock 792 S Dennis	180
Thomas Trice 284 Center	204
A Utpadel	150
Harold Utpadel 137 Wheeling	263
James Utpadel W Dundee	600
Tgina R Valpi Jr 619 Merle	390
Andrew F & Dolores Vojcak 339 E Dennis	375
Edward C Wajtczak 270 Renee	150
Charles L Walker 152 Laurel	1110
Robert John Waroer 426 Meadowbrook	375
Edward Waterstraat 233 S Wille	495
Mrs Lila Weckerley 410 E Mors	329
Charles Weis 321 Renee	150
Don Welflin 30 S Milwaukee	810
Howard Welflin Center	495
Wm R Wells 600 S Wayne	615
Henry Wenner 145 Meadowbrook	495
Eric Wenzlaff Jr 144 N Milwaukee	525
Erick Wenzlaff Sr 144 N Milwaukee	1110
Harry Wieder 302 Center	300
Wm Wiest 108 S Wille	250
John G & Elaine J Williams 173 George	795
Merle Willis 188 E Dundee	630
Alf Wilson 101 E Meadowbrook	180
William Wolf Union Hotel	300
George M Wolff 432 S Wolf	495
Helen I Woods 460 N Milwaukee	150
Wm Woods 242 N Wolf	375
William S Wright 242 E Dennis	210
Kenneth Xanders 96 W Wayne	435
Victor J Zenaty 79 George	180
Eugene Zink 42 Jeffery	150

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Name	Amount
Arlington House Euclic & Rand Arlington Hts	9000
Commonwealth-Edison 72 W Adams Chicago 3	71
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 6	750
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox Aurora	2304
Arlington Heights Gardens Inc ¼ Mile SE of Palatine On Rand Rt 2 Box 212 Arlington Hts	1550
Commonwealth Edison Co. 72 W Adams Chicago 3	7097
Illinois Bell Telephone Co Chicago 6	5249
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox Aurora	6149
Grace & Cnas L Abbott 1251 N Chicago Arlington Hts	690
Walton Alexander 1246 N Illinois Arlington Hts	300
Robert B Anderson 1234 N Yale Arlington Hts	180
Donovan R Ballard 1241 N Race Arlington Hts	309
Thomas M Bandy 1251 N Race Arlington Hts	1080
Charlene Bang 1315 N Illinois Arlington Hts	150
Gordon R & Eleanor G Barse 1346 N Yale Arlington Hts	495
Claude A Batuk 1266 N Chicago Arlington Hts	495
Robert M Bauer 1333 N Race Arlington Hts	246
Richard H Ber 1339 N Illinois Arlington Hts	300
Albert E Bierma 926 N Yale Arlington Hts	150
John H Bickley Jr 1337 N Chicago Arlington Hts	195
Carl M Bloom 1345 N Illinois Arlington Hts	810
John Bloschinsky 1003 Wilke Arlington Hts	319
James D Bolten 1239 Illinois Arlington Hts	180
Philip E Bracht 1337 Wilke Arlington Hts	600
Lyle E Brown 1414 W Oakton Arlington Hts	457
Raymond C Brown 1504 W Oakton Arlington Hts	335
Richard T Brown 1413 N Chicago Arlington Hts	375
Edward J Carroll 1215 N Illinois Arlington Hts	524
Charles S Catlin 1609 W Olive Arlington Hts	1110
Eileen Chapin 1302 Illinois Arlington Hts	690
James J Charleston 1333 N Chicago Arlington Hts	975
Richard A Chase 1301 Chicago Arlington Hts	180
Frank R Chupich 1316 N Yale Arlington Hts	150
Joseph P Clavin 1247 N Wilke Arlington Hts	525
Maynard W Cocker 1318 N Illinois Arlington Hts	525
Samuel & Mary P Coniglio 1326 N Illinois Arlington Hts	300
John W Corchran 1322 N Chicago Arlington Hts	210
Henry G Crowe 1224 N Race Arlington Hts	116
Jack C Dalton 1321 N Illinois Arlington Hts	525
William E Dean 1420 N Chicago Arlington Hts	210
William M Derrick 1212 N Illinois Arlington Hts	150
Robert W Dieden 1318 N Race Arlington Hts	495
Eugene J Domingue 1706 W Oakton Arlington Hts	300
Philip E Donahue 1411 W Oakton Arlington Hts	135
Eugene E Dougherty 1417 N Wilke Arlington Hts	137
Lincoln Dowell 1243 N Race Arlington Hts	495
Kenneth Eeles 918 N Yale Arlington Hts	495
Guy Wm Eisenhuth Jr 1321 N Chicago Arlington Hts	123
Stanley E Erickson 1310 N Illinois Arlington Hgs	1043
Wm G Franke Jr 1243 N Wilke Arlington Hts	975
Russell W Freeburg 1228 Illinois Arlington Hts	335
Richard P Frisbie 1512 W Oakton Arlington Hts	256
George E Frisby 1222 N Yale Arlington Heights	433
John Gabel 1252 N Yale Arlington Hts	810
Jack R Gedney 1211 N Wilke Arlington Hts	349
John B Geer 1515 W Clarendon Arlington Hts	137
Dee R Gehrig 1219 N Race Arlington Hts	525
Burton W Glatz 1107 Chicago Arlington Hts	495
Richard F Gorman 1440 Race Arlington Hts	525
Wallace Gordon 1204 N Race Arlington Hts	497
Wm A Guderley 1228 N Yale Arlington Hts	390
Charles R Gunther 1447 N Race Arlington Hts	559
Kenneth I Gustein 1409 N Wilke Arlington Hts	525
J T Hanrahan 1404 N Race Arlington Hts	263
Marvin L Hayes 1425 N Chicago Arlington Hts	195
Daniel M Healy 1329 N Chicago Arlington Hts	390
William E Henneman 1200 N Chicago Arlington Hts	100
George E Herbert 1227 N Chicago Arlington Hts	144
Wm Brodie Herndon 1333 N Wilke Arlington Hts	150
Ralph P Hollister 1211 Race Arlington Hts	450
Ernest Honecker 1342 N Chicago Arlington Hts	469
Edward A Hoover 1239 N Race Arlington Hts	318
Robert E Horter Jr 1322 N Race Arlington Hts	810
Anthony Incavo 1309 N Illinois Arlington Hts	150
Donald W Jacobsen 1210 N Race Arlington Hts	210
A Jeffrey 1236 Race Arlington Hts	198
John W Johnstone Jr 1345 N Wilke Arlington Hts	375
Paul J & Mary L Kale 1322 N Illinois Arlington Hts	525
William E Kanouse 1251 N Wilke Arlington Hts	390
Raymond S Kellogg 1341 N Wilke Arlington Ht s	390
C I Klement 922 N Yale Arlington Hts	810
Robert G Kline 1710 W Oakton Arlington Hts	546
Wilbur Klint 1507 W Clarendon Arlington Hts	600
Kenneth E Koser 1327 N Illinois Arlington Hts	210
Bernhard R Kuhl 1518 Clarendon Arlington Hts	375
William M & Geraldine J Ladney 1216 N Chicago Arlington Hts	390
Anthony LaRose 1244 Illinois Arlington Hts	525
Richard H Larson 1245 N Illinois Arlington Hts	150
Theodore Larson 1202 N Race Arlington Hts	600
Jack T LeBeau 906 N Yale Arlington Hts	100
Joseph E Lennon 1401 Clarendon Arlington Hts	409
George F Lindholm 1338 N Chicago Arlington Hts	311
Arthur J Mayland 1409 N Chicago Arlington Hts	236
H Earl & Betty McAlister 1111 N Wilke Arlington Hts	525
Danny Rex McBride 1206 N Race Arlington Hts	300
Daniel A McCann 1221 N Illinois Arlington Hts	150
Harry J McKey 1421 N Race Arlington Hts	630
Francis P McKiernan 1429 N Wilke Arlington Hts	100
Sheldon S Mells 1608 W Oakton Arlington Hts	615
Robert E Menick 1325 Race Arlington Hts	749
Thaddeus S Micek 1325 N Chicago Arlington Hts	150
Charles K Millhouser 1702 W Oakton Arlington Hts	140
Frank & Harriette Moore 1401 N Illinois Arlington Hts	675
W F Moreno 1256 N Race Arlington Hts	390
Robert R Morrill 1329 Wilke Arlington Hts	195
George A Murray 1433 N Wilke Arlington Hts	630
William J Narup 1207 N Race Arlington Hts	180
Edward N Nielsen 1252 N Illinois Arlington Hts	900
Wm R Nightingale 1400 W Clarendon Arlington Hts	319
John W Noerenberg 1235 N Race Arlington Hts	100
R G & Isabelle Nottoli 1227 N Race Arlington Hts	810
Robert A Oross 1345 N Race Arlington Hts	263
William L Owen 1452 N Yale Arlington Hts	180
Raymond A Parks 1259 N Wilke Arlington Hts	600
Roy F Pemberton 1265 N Race Arlington Hts	150
Charles E Plummer 1243 N Chicago Arlington Hts	1020
Lester W Poklen 1208 N Race Arlington Hts	195
Andrew T Reed 1328 N Yale Arlington Hts	1020
Gordon R Riefstahl 1244 N Race Arlington Hts	406
William E Rix 1244 N Wilke Arlington Hts	1245
J D Rogers 1014 N Yale Arlington Hts	390
Hugh M Rooney 1220 N Chicago Arlington Hts	336
Thomas L Rossell 1425 N Wilke Arlington Hts	295
L W Rozdalovsky 1321 Race Arlington Hts	180
LeRoy M Russell 1401 N Chicago Arlington Hts	210
Arthur J Sadowski 1119 N Wilke Arlington Hts	150
Arthur Salzman 1215 N Wilke Arlington Hts	207
Marlin E & Margaret H Schluter 1318 N Chicago Arlington Hts	150
Hobart Scott Jr 1341 N Race Arlington Hts	300
Theodore C Seiler 914 N Yale Arlington Hts	300
Thomas M Sheets 1006 N Yale Arlington Hts	615
Arnold P Silver 1247 N Chicago Arlington Hts	349
Joe W Silverman 1317 N Race Arlington Hts	525
John B Simmons 1338 N Race Arlington Hts	180
Sylvester & Sylvia Sobanski 1342 N Race Arlington Hts	332
Jack E Sorensen 1406 N Chicago Arlington Hts	180
Paul S Stassevitel 1309 N Chicago Arlington Hts	150
Kenneth W Stevens 1716 W Olive Arlington Hts	535
Jos J Talaber 1207 N Wilke Arlington Hts	525
Leo Taland 1212 N Chicago Arlington Hts	450
Richard M Trummer 1418 W Oakton Arlington Hts	180
Andrew M Turner 1525 W Clarendon Arlington Hts	630
Leonard J Ukleja 1421 N Wilke Arlington Hts	375
Eugene C & Mary Ellen Van De Merkt 1231 N Wilke Arlington Hts	1245
K L Vandervoort 1201 N Race Arlington Hts	525
Donald V Walters 1614 W Oakton Arlington Hts	617
Davis G & Joanne Whittier 1219 Wilke Arlington Hts	690
Robert K Wiley 1329 N Race Arlington Hts	150
John Wilmot 1240 Race Arlington Hts	137
Irving J Wolf 1247 N Chicago Arlington Hts	210
T C Wolszczak 1220 N Race Arlington Hts	495
David J Yates Jr 1522 W Oakton Arlington Hts	676

TOWN OF WHEELING
VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HTS
DISTRICT 25
CORPORATIONS

Name	Amount
Aetna Supply Co 15 N Hickory Arlington Hts	2000
Arlington Applicance & Electric Inc 11 W Davis	1277
Arlington Concrete Products Co Inc 1414 E Davis	37200
Arlington Elevator Coal Co 215 Northwest hwy. Arlington Hts	4565
Arlington Heights Entertainers Inc 816 W Northwest hwy. Arlington Hts	3300
Arlington Heights Bowling Lane 8 N Vail Arlington Hts	2100
Arlington Heights Rest Home Inc 414 N Vail Arlington Hts	2400
Arlington Milk Inc 205 S State Arlington Hts	26400
Arlington Packing Co Inc 119 W Campbell	500
Arlington Roller Rink Inc 1006 Northwest hwy Arlington Hts	9600
Arlington Seating Co Sigwalt Arlington Hts	52364
Arlington Window & Awning Co Inc 1510 Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts	2650
Aunt Pansys Inc 115 N Dunton Arlington Hts	6000
Chicago Land Airport Inc Box 233 Wheeling	9847
Baird & Warner 11 S State Arlington Hts	100
Beauty Basis Inc 11 S State Arlington Hts	1500
Beverly Lanes Inc 8 S Beverly Arlington Hts	5615
Cities Service Oil Co No. 4 20 N Wacker Chicago 6	150
Cities Service Oil Co No 3 20 N Wacker Chicago 6	350
Cities Service Oil Co No 2 20 N Wacker Chicago 6	375
Cities Service Oil Co 20 N Wacker Chicago	750
Suburban Roller Skating 1006 Northwest Arlington Hts	475
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago 3	122973
Consumers Co 310 307 Northwest Arlington Hts	5420
Confidential Loan Service Inc 7 W Campbell Arlington Hts	1100
Cornell Paper Board Products Co 1420 E Davis Arlington Hts	23167
Creamery Package Co Railroad Arlington Hts	234786
Dawes Production Testing Unit 1004 W Euclid Arlington Hts	1000
Derby Shire Dean Co 1215 Euclid Arlington Hts	1500
Den Mars Juvenile Center Inc 530 S Northwest Arlington Hts	36000
Elm Super Mart Inc 510 W Northwest Arlington Hts	64500
Emerol Mfg Co 1717 Davis Arlington Hts	9436
Food Warming Equipment Co 9 N Hickory Arlington Hts	10650
G & W Construction Co Inc 2012 E Euclid Arlington Hts	1500
Gabrielson Builders Inc 1818 W Northwest Arlington Hts	3352
Great A & P Tea Co 114 W Cambell Arl. Hts	17364
Grigsby Allison Co Inc 407 N Salem Arllington Hts	4729
Grove Laundry & Cleaners Inc 1000 Northwest Arlington Hts	10650
Hampton House Inc 544 W Northwest Arlington Hts	21300
Harvel Motor Coach Co PO Box 373 Arlington Hts	3676
Heating Engineers Inc 802 W Northwest Arlington Hts	3600
Heights Beverly Lanes Inc 8 S Beverly Arlington Hts	31050
Heirs & Expectations Inc 26 S Dunton Arlington Hts	15600
Hendersons Arlington Heights Pharmacy Inc 520 W Northwest Arlington Hts	17400
Hill-Behan Lumber Co 5 S State Arlington Hts	6438
Herman F Hinz Co 720 Kensington Arlington Hts	775
Howard Rotavator Co of Illinois 1600 E Davis Arlington Hts	58142
H R Jacobsen Inc 1714 Northwest Arlington Hts	1200
Illinois Bell Telephone

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Name	Amount
315 W Wing	298
Taft Lowell Insurance Agency % Taft Lowell 1246 N Yale	66
Lunnings Delicatessen 111 E Davis	555
Malzahn & Goedke A W Goedke Sole 220 Wing	300
R L Manke 9 N State	1050
Marcy Construction Co Ludwig C Marcy 1161 N Beverley	900
C V Markstrom & Son % Claude V Markstrom 121 S Chestnut	600
Marty & Mel Service Station 1000 Northwest	680
Master Electric & Radio Service K Bressner 1416 Northwest	2767
Jacob Mauer & Son 409 N Douglas	300
Mayfair Rug Cleaners D A Brown 115 N State	1840
McLean Mfg Co W Cherney 1440 E Davis	4500
Meyer Bros Dairy 1006 W Euclid	890
Edwin H Meyer 110 S Walnut	10950
Ralph Meyer 706 N Mitchell	516
Edw Miller D N 1115 W Euclid	750
Mors Bakery Mary Mors 200 N Dunton	759
Muellers Stationery Store 13 E Campbel	990
Dr Robert Muench 102 S Dunton	1200
Muriel Mundy 28 S Dunton	1650
Walter Munson 931 N Salem	750
Harold E Nebel 212 E Northwest	450
Nelson Mfg Co 607 Rand 100 Ft S of Euclid	450
Henry B Neuman D N 315 N Dunton	100
Wm F Neumann 11 E Campbell	300
New Emerald Cleaners & Dyers 111 N State	2700
H C Nichols & Co 800 W Northwest	450
Frank Noonan 906 N Pine	750
North Side Beauty Shop 9 E Miner	450
Northwest Metal Craft & Ornamental Iron E Mayer 403 S State	1800
Obert Jewelers Fred J Obert Owner 24 S Dunton	2250
Otco Limited J Otzen 25 N Hickory	3000
Ottengheime Bakery Joseph & Betty Ottenheime 500 W Northwest	1050
Dr L D Paajanen 4 E Northwest	600
Geo Palmer 19 W Campbell	2100
Jay Parker 403 N State	600
Parkway Liquors 27 E Davis	1810
Peko Tile Co 1616 Northwest	750
Peters Service Station 200 E Northwest	950
Paul Petersen 500 N Lincoln	1050
Piepenbring Delivery Service 1015 N Kaspar	625
Herman Piepenbrink 722 N Evergreen	300
Chas Pingel 33 S Evergreen	125
Pipers Chocolate Shop H O Piper 15 E Campbell	558
Pitzen Cartage Co 308 S Walnut	1050
Wm H Poole 134 S Mitchell	300
Dr Frank J Psota 11 N State	750
Pure Oil Gas Station W Heimsoth 216 South State	645
Ram Tool Co John F Ramsauer Jr 101 N Hickory	425
Rapps Super Service Station Chesley L & Daniel Rapp 630 Northwest	1200
Raymonds Beauty Bar Ruth Raines Owner 214 E Northwest	400
Red Robin Cleaners 4 W Campbell	375
Red Wing Cleaner & Launderer Les Paice Prop 548 W Northwest	750
Wm F Rees 12 Northwest	1520
James Rice George	450
William Riebe 1315 N Belmont	750
M Rodewald & Co M Rodewald Owner 1818 Northwest	760
Alfred H Sander 135 S Pine	1200
Sauerland Flower & Hobby Shop 417 S State	650
Gus H Schaeffer 118 S Mitchell	433
Schiller Carpet Co State & Davis	1500
Schimming Service Station Ray Harms 111 E Eastman	1800
Schnell Sheet Metal Oakton Box 194	750
Dr Frank A Schroeder 1614 Northwest	600
Shelkop Radio Mart 10 W Campbell	1543
Sherrill Sewing Center 216 N Dunton	750
Simmons & Cark 16 E Northwest	450
Sluyter & Gerken Lowell H Sluyter 718 N Vail	225
Smith & Dawson 220 E Northwest	1050
Dr George F Smith 7 W Campbell	600
Snell Roofing & Siding Fred Snell 10 N Dryden	600
Stefanik Dairy Food Store 4 N Dunton	1000
Rudy Stein 109 N Evergreen	100
Dr Earl S Stephenson 4 S Dunton	1080
H Stoffel & R Boeger 133 S Highland	450
Stonegate Tavern T Crane 1402 Northwest	1050
Striggow Upholstery 117 S Dunton	225
Studtmann Bros 17 N Vail	510
Suburban Cleaners Stanley Wvzosek Owner 21 N Vail	100
Suburban Snack Shop 1706 W Campbell	900
J Svoboda Sons Joe Joe Jr & Jim Soboda Owners 12 S Dunton	2004
Sylvia Flowers Sylvia M Criag Prop 1316 State	900
Sylias Lounge Northwest	1710
T N T Service Station Elmhurst Rt 83 & Rand	1200
Terri Lee 526 W Northwest	1200
Thompson Appliance Service E F Thompson 700 E Northwest	900
Geo T Tideman D N 307 N Belmont	675
Todys Lounge 17 E Campbell	900
Toms Barber Shop Thomas J Hartnett Owner 6 S Dunton	200
Tonys & Marys Place A Frigo 33 W Campbell	900
Trude Land Development Co 714 S State	1200
Dr M F Virnig 606 N State	500
Voelker Maintenance Service 301 S Evergreen	300
Wala Washerette Ruth Hittman 822 W Northwest	750
Dr Gordon C Ward 10 N Dunton	1200
J C Wayman & Son 512 W Wing	535
Webber Paint Co John Kehe 212 N Dunton	3000
John Weisenbach 8½ W Campbell	1005
Werners aundry & Cleaners 304 S Walnut	600
Raymond O Wilke 631 N Haddon	2100
Williams Electric Supply Wm Goodman Prop 10 E Miner	1969
Willoughbys B & W Willoughby 210 N Dunton	900
Wilson & Florence 28 E Northwest	750
Winkelman Tire & Battery 115 E Davis	2250
Dr Keith G Wurtz 4 W Northwest	757
Zeolite Engineering 113 E Davis	2100
VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HTS DISTRICT 25	
Walter G Aagaard 1508 W St James	100
arnold E Aaland 535 W Euclid	180
Robert E & Jane N Abbott 933 N Yale	495
Arthur Abrahamsen 936 N Walnut	690
A L Abrahamson 604 E Rockwell	428
Mary Anne Acker 402 S State	210
E J & Dorothy Ackerland 1010 Race	810
M L & R D Ackerman 530 S Evergreen	375
R K Ackerman 530 S Evergreen	255
Albrt J Adam 401 N State	375
Thomas C Adam 1016 N Fernandez	150
Harvey Adams 327 Carlyle	165
William P Addy Sr 525 S Evergreen	2235
Verna S Ahlers 534 Bristol	1080
Fred R Ainslie 106 E Rockwell	465
Carl N Akerlund 1509 Fremont	690
Oscar O Akerlund 1509 Fremont	465
Florence W Akers 719 N Mitchell	343
John Albrecht 301 Brighton	100
R H Albright 205 S Mitchell	195
John & Florence Alder 343 Carlyle	495
David A Aldrich 215 S Evergreen	150
John C Aldrich 519 W Euclid	514
C H Alford 306 N Brighton	198
Gene D Allen 26 N Salem	137
Mrs. Marjorie Allen 116 W Euclid	728
Parke N Allen 219 S State	150
Mrs Edwin Allison 410 N Douglass	450
Ervin T Allison 510 S Chestnut	525
M G Allison 920 S Vail	497
Robert F Alm 234 N Yale	390
Wm Alten 804 N Patton	135
Thomas Altmayer 1020 N Mitchell	198
Louis Alton 632 S Lincolln	872
Albert J Andersen 726 N Dunton	300
Arthur L Anderson 635 S Beverley	403
Carl E Anderson 827 N Walnut	180
Carl F Anderson 1210 W Campbell	390
Car Lee Anderson 634 E Clarendon	210
Martin C & Pearl E Anderson 911 Fernandez	116
E & Wm Anderson 500 S Pine	945
Eileen A Anderson 1519 W Oakton	600
Eleanor Anderson 717 N Beverly	150
Gus Anderson 614 N Beverly	319
John W Anderson 219 N Linclon	495
Knute H Anderson 203 S Forrest	116
Leonard W Anderso. 328 Windsor	630
Melbert E Anderson 614 W Elm	210
Melville A Anderson 218 N Beverley	510
Richard Charles Anderson 405 S Highland	690
Robert D Anderson 17 S Mitchell	116
Mr & Mrs Roger G Anderson 314 W Fairview	603
Roy A Anderson 1002 N Hickory	525
Roy S Anderson 300 N Derbyshire	321
Walter G Anderson 638 N Beverly	210
Warren S Anderson 1404 W Brown	225
Wilbert C Anderson 616 S Bristol	544
William H Anderson 602 E Clarendon	495
William T Anderson Jr 1001 N Yale	105
Wm E Andres 1145 N Belmont	630
Richard E Andresen 641 S Beverly	1020
Louis Angeloff 212 N Reuter	150
Wm A Annen 922 N Highland	100
Wm N Annen Jr 922 N Highland	600
Theodore Anson 706 N Vail	363
C V Anstett 514 S Evergreen	810
Carl J Anstett 514 S Evergreen	810
Carl W Antonovich 352 S Beverley	210
Howard F Arend 1131 N Patton	676
Wm M Armour 1339 N Dunton	150
Donald A Armstrong 907 S Dunton	495
Hugh W Armstrong Jr 401 N Carlyle	390
Walter E Aronson 15 S Salem	600
Arthur & Sedalia Ashcraft 411 N Pine	810
W W Ashley 400 Carlyle	409
Blanche E Ashtore 319 Carlyle	403
Alex Askeloff 1019 N Chestnut	225
Alfred H Aspengren 618 N Dryden	180
Russell R Attis 202 Euclid	810
C J & M R Atwood 934 N Princeton	630
Kenneth G Auer 740 S Evergreen	1395
Earl S Auge 801 N Pine	180
John K Auld 1009 Watling	122
Herbert Aurnhammer 736 N Patton	975
L W Austin 906 E Fairview	400
Alan T & Betty W Axtell 636 S Bristol	210
Ben K Babbitt 1105 Clarendon	152
Joseph M Babs 507 N Douglas	300
Gordon E Baer 1147 N Hickory	319
Franklin Bahe 930 N Princeton	225
William R Bahnfleth 313 Dwyer	210
E J Baier 801 N Beverly	1290
Charles G & Elizabeth W Bailey 1104 W. Wing	546
George E Bailey 350 S Belmont	600
John J Bakalar 213 S Vail	195
Peter R Bakas 725 S Highland	263
Allen James Baker 1174 N Beverly	210
Chas H & Esther M Baker 19 N Pine	506
Chester D Baker 1435 St James	250
Edward H Baker 638 S Dunton	460
Howard A Baker 401 N Dryden	600
John L Baker 709 E Mayfair	100
M E Baker 116 S Vail	224
Warren L & Bonnie T Baker 549 W Euclid	180
Harry & Ruth A Balch 623 S Pine	892
Anita L Balfour 1208 Northwest	1110
Raymond F Ball Box 52	150
William H Ball 454 Banbury	326
Everette E Ballard 407 Rockwell	889
Jos G Ballisch 909 E Euclid	600
Leonard & Marguerite Baness 337 Bristol	150
Charles J Baranowski Jr 239 N Yale	180
Richard J Baranowski 119 S Forrest	150
Phillip Barciak 802 N Vail	137
Richard W Bardach 525 S Linclon	690
D B & Margaret H Barker 630 N Dryden	443
S M Barker 916 E Euclid	809
Wm C Barkhausen 906 E Rockwell	717
Nick C Barkulis 31 Reuter	180
Walter R Barlow 726 S Evergreen	810
H C Barnes 419 N Lincoln	600
Paul P Barnes 702 S Dunton	460
Mitchell N Barnett 713 S Evergreen	334
Robert C Baron 802 S Highland	390
N K Barr 201 S Belmont	797
Roy C Barr 1212 Clarendon	335
J J Barrett 512 Banbury	465
Allen G Barry 1511 St James	263
George J Barry 409 E Euclid	200
Harold W Bartelt 103 E Sigwalt	720
Harvey Bartholomew 534 S Mitchell	150
John R & Olive J Bartizal 611 E Fairview	1828
Dr David E & Marjorie H Bartlett 1217 N Hickory	300
Charles R Barton 218 N Linclon	195
Robt D Barton 832 N Kennicott	546
Thaddeus Basak 855 N Beverly	180
Alvin Baschleben 1437 St James	137
Bernard F Battaglia 904 N Kaspar	742
Gene Battistoni 132 S Walnut	210
Karl Battstadt 917 E Olive	180
Burton C Bauer 616 N Dunton	210
E F Baumga r te1S n2 7	
E F Baumgarten 217 S Dunton	375
Norman Bauske 102 E Orchard	525
H L Beasley 311 N Douglas	300
Clyde David Becker 238 N Yale	180
Herbert E Becker 426 S incoln	1020
Kathryn H Becker 215 W Park	334
Robert W Becker 1211 Woodford	448
Vera C Becker 15 N Kennicott	180
Gordon T Beckley 713 S Vail	210
Gerald C Beckman 630 S Dryden	390
R A Beckman 812 Fernandez	690
William C & Margaret Beckman 543 S Dunton	810
Russell A Bedford 606 E Hawthorne	465
Victor L Bedingfield 612 N Dunton	100
Robert E Bee 1137 N Douglas	150
Francis H Beem 815 N Hickory	495
Albert Beese 120 S Walnut	180
Roy Beese 120 S Walnut	150
Kenneth R Behm 202 N Linclon	180
Elmer E Behnke 1202 W Campbell	403
Catherine Behrens 545 Bristol	198
Carl M Behrens Kirchhoff	107
Jan Behrens 203 N Brighton	100
Selma Behrens 545 Bristol	198
William Bein 14 S Dunton	300
Mr and Mrs Walter Belcher 1216 Northwest	675
V Ray Belden 216 S Brighton	150
Gwynth Bell 1515 St James	495
John F Bell 1144 N Hickory	495
Lewis J Bell 320 Windsor	495
Charles & Marcia Bennett 111 S Drury	495
Pearl Bennett 205 S Walnut	195
Carl O Benrud 807 S Vail	100
Benjamin S Benson Jr 917 N Illinois	150
Vivian V Benson 444 S Evergreen	428
Robert Bentz 202 W Hawthorne	180
Lawrence S Berens 1159 N Hickory	690
George C Beresheim Jr 926 N Princeton	116
Ralph O Berg 615 E Davis	615
Wm P Berg 117 S Walnut	480
Conrad B Berge 908 N Ridge	525
Beuford A Berggren 1411 Miner	390
Chas J Bergmann 6 W Campbell	600
Reino O Bergstrom 1304 N Dunton	495
Dawn Rothery Berngen 932 N Chestnut	210
Edward J Berns 1120 Pine	300
ictor O Bernthal 1610 Brown	465
R A & L M Bertsch 700 Bristol	600
Phil V Bessey 440 S Beverley	1020
Elizabeth P Bethke 912 N Mitchell	180
Harry Bierma Jr 15 E Willow	615
Jack Bieth 815 N Kaspar	810
R W & Helen G Bill 423 Mayfair	390
Stanley R & Shirley A Billick 1305 Kensington	465
Thomas A Bird 725 N Fernandez	150
Don E Birkeland 16 S Phelps	317
Thomas E Birong 858 N Beverly	150
W Birr 1231 N Dunton	152
Helen S Bishop 15 W Davis	495
Robert B Bishop 530 S Chestnut	1230
Stella M Bittel 600 Lynden	600
Anders Bjorklund 1017 N Beverley	495
Chas E Black 812 N Kaspar	690
Joseph & Ruby Black 803 N Princeton	630
Paul M Black 701 S Chestnut	150
Warren R Black 827 S Mitchell	335
Ivar G Blackberg 906 N Kennicott	250
Robt & D G Blackburn 1004 W Watling	375
J Blackwell 518 S Dryden	375
J R Blake 800 Lynden	1200
Arthur W Blaschke 746 S Mitchell	630
William C Bledsoe 724 Fernandez	375
Wm F Bleile 33 S Mitchell	198
James R & Olive L Bliss 417 N Dryden	370
Robert M Bliss 1307 E Eastman	390
Robt M & Martha J Bliss 814 Lynden	150
Darwin B & Betty S Blix 530 S Newberry	863
Oliver Blix 15 Reuter	1500
Gale Blocki Jr 428 S Belmont	428
James R Blocki 419 N Yale	416
Louis H Blodgett 902 N Hickory	416
C F Bloecker 821 N Vail	150
Walter K Bloethner 1011 N Fernandez	1095
Ferd C Blohm 305 N Pine	728
Milton Blohm 632 S Bristol	168
Forrest E & M K Blose 214 W Fairview	198
Chris Blueberg 1005 Wilke	150
Myron Blum 615 S Evergreen	403
Henry Bluse 1125 E Euclid	525
Leonard & Dolores E Bober 630 Forrest	800
C K Bobinette 308 Drury	690
Martin S Bodor 113 W Eastman	810
Pearl Carr Boeckh 604 S Belmont	210
Richard C Boeger 132 S Vail	375
Elmer C Boehm 611 E Olive	150
J F Boehner 717 Mayfair Rd	600
Robert F Bogan 814 W Campbell	810
Stewart Bohn 921 S Beverly	360
Richard W Bokelmann 629 N Belmont	263
Fredrick Bolain 824 N Walnut	460
John J Boland Jr 935 S Beverley Lane	230
Geo A Bolas 630 S Beverley	454
Stanley H Bolin 406 N Beverley Lane	195
Elise Bolte 24 S Chestnut	137
Roland H Bolte 319 W Mueller	122
Carl J Bomanz 709 S Mitchell	319
George Bond 1012 N Vail	498
LeRoy & Dawn Bonesz 729 S Beverley Lane	100
Lillian Born 1021 Olive	495
Melvin M & Marion Born 1007 E Olive	330
Rudolph R Born 1021 E Olive	180
Leon E Bornheimer 1138 N Mitchell	180
Daisy Doten Bosch 114 S Brighton	960
W G Bott 904 N Walnut	525
Edwin J Bouffard 119 S State	390
Laverne Bouffard 126 S Vail	495
Roy Bourbon 1521 Oakton	495
Robert I Bourseau 116 S Vail	332
G & C Bovenkerk 429 Banbury	300
Donald O Bowdle 1124 N Beverley	570
Carl H Bowen 912 E Euclid	403
John Wm Bowen 514 S Beverley	180
Jack D Bowles 15 N Vail	165
James A Bown 314 S Vail	300
Henry Boyert 910 N Patton	690
George F Bozee 124 S Vail	247
Charles F & Hazel B Bracke 814 S Chestnut	334
Philip G Bracke 1007 N Patton	210
R A Bradle 606 S Dryden	180
R D Bradle 534 S Chestnut	335
J R Brady 215 E Hawthorne	375
M Russell Bramwell 710 S Vail	525
Dr Jos H & Mary Ames Brant 615 Mayfair	745
O G & Bernice Braun 310 N Lincoln	428
Richard D Braun 700 E Clarendon	370
Fred P Brautigan 101 S Mitchell	465
Nancy Joan Brown 825 E Davis	100
Arthur R Bray 718 N Highland	195
Leonard Breda 218 E Northwest	630
Oren H Breda 1106 W Euclid	690
Kermit & Anna Bressner 1416 Northwest	416
George O Breust 1206 E Oakton	600
Alice S Brice 315 S Windsor	465
Alan Briel 535 S Burton	690
Gordon A Brif 209 W Wing	180
Theo Brif 311 N Belmont	810
Wm M Brine 642 S Vail	728
George Brinke 307 N Lincoln	150
C L Briscoe 1104 N Chestnut	210
Harry M Brison 530 S Belmont	443
H E Broadwell 315 Carlyle	460
L D Brock 1229 N State	915
Wm Brockmann 101 S Dunton	116
Floyd W Brodahl 33 S Ridge	180
Joseph L Brodnan 23 S Evergreen	195
Louis S Brodnan 23 S Evergreen	630
Josph E Brogan 742 S Vail	349
D Brooke 518 S Dunton	495
Charles K Brooks 745 S Chestnut	195
Frederick T Brooks 619 E Davis	375
Gertrude Brooks 526 S Chestnut	313
James G Brophy 212 Drury	1020
Matthew J Brost 605 E Rockwell	170
Lawrence Brousseau 219 S Vail	525
James A Brown 1002 N Douglas	675
Lewis J Brown 509 S Chestnut	522
Nelle W Brown 619 N State	105
Rex G Brown 528 Davis	198
Robert H Brown 608 E Oakton	150
Walter E Brown 1146 N Dryden	600
Fred Brownell 1347 N Dunton	525
P S Brubaker 411 N Belmont	210
Robert P Brud 1705 W Oakton	300
Harry M Brumlik Jr 823 S State	675
Harry M & Dorothy Brumlik 823 S State	1995
John R Bruning 506 Waterman	480
Oliver Bruning 808 S Chestnut	670
Horace C Brunner 357 S Burton	403
R G Brunt Jr 215 Stratford	810
James Bruscato 504 S Mitchell	465
Wm M & Lillian M Bryan 201 N Dryden	180
Frances E Bryant 1007 Mayfair	690
Harry L Bryant 318 N Dryden	1410
Leslie S Bryant 914 N Race	434
Howard M Buchholz 909 N Forrest	100
James M Buck 705 S Vail	690
Glenn M Buckley 1404 W Elm	100
J J Buckley 1509 Brown	600
Chester E Bucknell 1129 N Douglas	630
F Robert Buechner 920 N Mitchell	198
Robert A Buechner 920 N Mitchell	498
Robert C Buechner 1012 Fernandez	349
E Marvin & J W Buehler 939 N Fernandez	234
Robert H Bukowski 520 S Chestnut	390
Richard L Bullinski 725 N Kaspar	100
Lovelle C Burdick 1516 St James	300
C W & Mildred Buren 821 N Harvard	675
Nat T Burfeind 1130 N Harvard	690
John L Burgemeister 1225 N Belmont	375
Paul F Burgess 517 S Evergreen	150
John J Burke 800 Patton	630
Paul Burke 1910 Euclid	720
Roger & Isabel Burke 438 S Vail	198
Richard A Burkett 1405 W Euclid	428
M C Burkhart 521 Mayfair	556
Peter J Burkhart 1010 Clarendon	165
Geo E Burlingame 914 W Elm	150
Collen C Burnes 246 N Yale	465
H A Burnett 317 S Derbyshire	210
August Burnier 516 Fairview	500
William Denson Burns 721 N Patton	100
Lois M Burrow 213 N Dryden	150
Oliver K Burrows Jr 625 S Evergreen	105
Thomas C Burrows 534 S Lincoln	634
Wm Busch 105 E Rockwell	100
Wm A Buschart 622 N Beverley	224
Hjordis Busk 1106 N Harvard	198
Henry A Busse 210 N Pine	319
John W Busse 302 W Vine	150
Joseph W Busse, Jr 224 S Forrest	525
Kenneth Busse 1016 N Highland	495
Kenneth J Busse 210 S Highland	319
Claude A Butler 638 S Vail	615
Marvin C Buttenob 310 Bristol	247
Basil W Butts 916 N Salem	150
Karl Buttstadt 917 E Olive	180
John cahill 602 S Belmont	180
Richard & Lorry V Cahill 1301 W Euclid	690
Anthony T Callahan 209 W Miner	146
Bernard J Callahan Jr 1510 W Fremont	150
Lillian Callihan 550 N Walnut Apt 205	123
Robt M Calvin 520 Banbury	630
Wm Cameron 406 W Fremont	263
T P Camp 433 S Dunton	779
A R Campbell 910 Princeton	100
Mrs Boletta Campbell 635 S Belmont	390
Edw J Campbell 41 S Ridge	495
Frank W Campbell 635 S Belmont	600
Robert P Campbell 611 S Mitchell	150
Jay E & Marion L Cannon 315 N Carlyle	848
W R Cannon 717 N Dunton	690
B F Caras 522 S Chestnut	300
William J Cardinell 1711 W Olive	232
George F Carelly 901 N Forrest	300
Herbert W Carl 615 S Mitchell	390
Elmer Carle 18 S Chestnut	390
Oscar L Carlino 913 S Cleveland	100
Carl E Carlman 311 N Lincoln	1605
Fritschoff Carlman 410 N Dryden	586
Hazel Rohde Carlsen 1003 E Euclid	525
Halder Carlsen Jr 720 N Ridge	210
Theodore C Carlsen 1314 N Harvard	100
Adelaide V Carlson 614 S Pine	795
C W & Marian H Carlson 204 Derbyshire	742
Charles R & Arvid W Carlson 213 W Fremont	645
Elmer R Carlson 1711 W Oakton	416
Mrs G E Carlson 614 S Pine	150
Harold E Carlson 650 E Clarendon	150
Harold L Carlson 905 N Beverly	390
Lester E Carlson 812 N Ridge	810
Melvin Carlson 209 N Dunton	150
Robert O Carlson 1312 E Northwest	600
Roland & Ann Carlson 305 N Brighton	225
B W Carlton 923 S Beverly	119
Robert Carney 524 S Mitchell	600
Ben F Carns 522 S Chestnut	300
Albert Carol 500 N Salem	510
S Caroscella 811 E Euclid	600
Paul F Carroll 810 N Patton	132
Gerald Carter 606 W Elm	300
Marjorie Annen Carter 922 N Highland	105
Maurice L Carter 832 N Kaspar	315
Robt W Carter Sr 1002 N Beverly	630
H J Cascaden 315 N Beverly	210
Thomas J Casey 406 S Belmont	1080
Thomas B Cashion 325 Windsor	495
L L Castle 615 S Lincoln	180
Helen Castor 838 S Vail	224
Fay H & Mary M Caughron 710 N Beverly	100
Leonard V Cerwin 219 N Yale	600
Wilfred E Chalifoux 1430 St James	390
Harold & Marion Chamberlain 627 N State	525
Claude E Chapin 728 S Chestnut	390
Raymond C Chappell 440 Forrest	195
Edward F Chellotti 529 S Highland	210
Harold N Cheney 827 N Yale	375
Wm Cherney 1440 E Davis	810
E T Cherwin 626 Newbury	150
John E Chidley 733 N Belmont	375
Raymond Chidley 830 N Belmont	525
Fred D Chiles 926 N Mitchell	403
Peter N Choporis 543 S Beverly	460
Norman A Christensen 29 Reuter	495
A Christian 830 S Burton	315
Paul Christman 101 E Hawthorne	600
Kenneth & Patricia Christoffersen 1116 E Miner	810
Earl C Christopherson 118 S Belmont	150
Walter C & Vivian Christophersen 1010 W Euclid	349
F Colton Chunn 832 S Vail	100
Adam J Cieciwa 1218 Sunset	690
Vincent J Cimino 931 N Kennicott	150
Ralph Clabaugh 510 S Beverley	460
C P & Ethel Clare 625 Newberry	2100
Frank R & June Clark 727 N State	198
John J Clark 921 N Princeton	300
Samuel H Clark Jr 622 Lynden	349
F R & Jeanette M Clarke 601 S Vail	495
Erwin H Clausing 913 S Vail	100
Theodore H Clausing 443 S Evergreen	116
Vernon H Clausing 510 S Highland	335
Walter Clausing 406 S Evergreen	400
C S Cline 415 S Belmont	1059
R H Clore 1315 W Elm	198
Charles Close 304 Wilshire	675
Eugene B Cloud 802 N Belmont	615
Ralph W Coats 225 Windsor	100
Edward L Coburn 1609 Brown	150
Maria D Coburn 1014 W Wing	495
Mathew L Cockrell 905 E Euclid	495
David H Coffman 1113 N Harvard	200
George P Cole 909 N Douglas	390
Paul Colianni Jr 1212 Woodford	370
Thomas G Colley 212 E Euclid	597
Albert & Grace Collignon 317 W Euclid	690
Henry L Collignon 722 N Pine	825
Verton Collignon 716 N Dunton	225
Esther V Collopy 315 N Lincoln	150
B B Colvin 1139 Patton	75
Edith A Colvin 1139 Patton	169
James & Mary Colvin 1319 Watling	150
R H Colvin 605 S Bristol	460
W P Comeford Jr 1407 W Fremont	546
Harry W Compton 1125 N Douglas	135
Mildred I Conger 405 W Hawthorne	682
Russell GConklin 207 Forrest	100
Donald R Conley 417 S Lincoln	180
Claude H Conn 420 N Lincoln	630
Alice J Connell 410 Widsor	150
Herbert & Leona M Conner 1117 W Burgoyne	263
Joseph A Conroy 32 Reuter	150
Deidre E Consoer 1810 E Euclid	525
Edward F Conway 424 S Dunton	525
Norman H Cook 1188 N Beverley	165
Paul F Cook 1125 N Princeton	465
John E Coolidge 819 E Olive	210
Pauline M Coons 835 N Vail	150
E V Cooper 101 N Evergreen	615
Leona H Cooper 845 N Beverly	525
Henry M Corbett 338 S Bristol	317
Charles H Cordes 1111 N State	150
Ted J & Lorraine Cormier 725 N Belmont	915
Wm E Cormier 707 N Hickory	544
Herbert A Cornelius 117 Wilshire	403
Lucy Corsi 502 N Dryden	390
Olga H Corwin 310 N Dryden	460
Eugene J Coughlin 1152 N Hickory	390
Thomas J Counihan 208 Reuter	225
R L Cournoyer 1206 N Harvard	210
Dr J A Cousins 818 W Campbell	300
Cliff Coventry 1105 N Harvard	100
Frank E Cowan 715 N Highland	334
John S Coward 1142 N Dryden	180
I A Cowen 505 Mayfair	319
Robt Cowen 2nd & P Cowen 504 S Belmont	759
Donald Cox 607 S Pine	1920
Bertha L Craig 35 S Salem	1020
Grace V Craig 601 S Chestnut	332
Martha A Craig 519 W Euclid	375
C Byron Crain Jr 835 S Mitchell	334
Clifford M Crane 310 N Pine	544
E W Crane 626 N Belmont	248
Tom Crane 1402 Northwest	150
John R Crawford 922 N Princeton	150
Edward P Cremerius 223 N Yale	460
M S Creviston 717 N Pine	263
Alton W Cricks 114 S Dryden	630
John R Crise 1022 N Princeton	810
L D Crockett 638 N Hickory	546
Mrs Ellen Crofoot 630 N Haddow	810
Paul G Crommelin 818 S Mitchell	630
J E & Patricia B Cronin 415 S Evergreen	345
R D Croon 1520 W Campbell	375
Leo J Crossin 341 Newbury	525
Frank J Csar 201 W Orchard	759
James G Culbertson 1404 Northwest	525
O E Culpepper 1112 N Beverley	750
W C Cummings 821 N Mitchell	495
E F & Frances Cummiskey 313 Stratford	747
Vincent Arthur Cunningham 802 N Harvard	200
Vincent Curatti 220 S Mitchell	150
H K Curtis 342 Newbury	180
V S Curtis Jr 633 S Evergreen	210
H J Cuscaden 315 N Beverly	210
Elmer H Cushing 330 S Beverley	1080
B W Cutler 228 S Mitchell	210
John E Czerney 1605 W Fremont	495
Thomas C Dabovich 201 S Drury	100
Walter P Dahl 1111 N Belmont	197
Richard G Dalbke 617 S Vail	195
John J Daley 702 S Vail	728
Robert G Dallas 402 Bristol	495
Stanley J Dalley 1413 W Miner	810
A B Dally 529 Danbury	600
James A Dalton 522 S Dunton	390
Walter J Damm Jr 710 S Cleveland	180
Fred M & Mary J Daneke 546 S Vail	180
Adolph Danes 725 N Harvard	157
F E Daniel 346 Derbyshire	200
Lester W Daniels 27 N Wilke	720
Milton F Daniels 805 N Dunton	406
Geo H & Flo H Dapples 348 Wilshire	713
Gene Dassonville 525 W Euclid	525
Walter J Daube 916 N Chestnut	100
O F Davenport 314 S Beverley	690
Robert W Davidson 943 N Fernandez	137

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Frank Gieseke 10 N Dunton	100
Fred W & M F Gieseke 635 N Highland	690
Russell F Gifford 933 N Walnut	195
Harry A & Gloria H Gildemeister 615 E Olive	150
Robert P & Laura E Gillmam 717 S Evergreen	544
Patrick J Gilmore Jr 1303 N Walnut	390
Russell E Gilmore 8½ W Campbell	150
Vincent M Giorgi Jr 947 N Kennicott	525
P R Girard Jr 1012 N Dunton	450
Peter F Girard 836 S Dunton	428
Peter F Girard III 836 S Dunton	180
Richard W Girvin 423 Banbury	604
William R Gish 642 S Chestnut	150
Chester & Ann Giuliani 1314 Watling	1605
L T Givan 1517 Brown	690
Walter A Glander 16 W South	375
Richard H Glawe 417 W Wing	100
F B & Florence Glennon 523 Beverly	1275
Edward H & Dolores Gliot 1402 W Hawthorne	150
George A Glow 603 S Belmont	600
H K & Kathryn Gloyd 736 N Harvard	434
Fred S & Ruth M Goble Jr 306 E Fremont	195
Robert E Godenrath 1008 N Salem	960
C K Godfrey 307 Carlyle	100
R L Goebbert 29 S Mitchell	495
Don Goedke 321 W Hawthorn	495
Richard Goedke 1604 W Miner	100
Robert H Goedke Sr 129 S Haddow	690
Raymond E Goehem 919 N State	150
Wm G Goettsche 705 E Rockwell	1920
Wm F Goetz 605 S Vail	100
George E Goewey 542 Bristol	100
Mr & Mrs A E Goldthwaite 426 E Park	100
Frank Golle 1022 N Patton	443
Harry F Golus 1103 N Mitchell	140
Edward A Gomond Jr 550 N Walnut	630
Josephine Good 327 Windsor	600
Thomas W Gooding Jr 833 N Yale	690
Herbert W Gorder 905 N Mitchell	198
L A Gordon Jr 1206 Watling	600
Madeline Gordon 1206 Watling	690
Dow H Gothard 509 E Frederick	150
Ralph A Gotlund 804 N Beverley	375
E J Govanus 703 E Euclid	150
David E Gow 824 S Dunton	210
James M Gow 323 Windsor	690
Clayton & Dorothy Gowran 3 E Grove	502
Henry A Goyke 205 S Pine	390
Andrew S Graczyk 1417 Fremont	225
John N Graef 737 S Mitchell	345
Francis J Graham 927 Fernandez	100
Raymond A Gramm 121 N Douglas	810
Carl Gran 221 S Derbyshire	1455
Warren M & Bertha L Gran 1146 N Hickory	390
Ernest H Granum 717 N Salem	675
Glenn E & Esther Granzin 922 N Chicago	525
James W Graves 910 S Dunton	216
F C Gray 900 N Highland	300
H D Gray 900 N Highland	690
John R Gray 906 N Mitchell	525
Marshall E Gray 1011 N Princeton	319
Leon L Green 701 S Mitchell	690
H J Gregg 523 S Belmont	319
Francis P Gregory 46 S Mitchell	450
Edward Grewe 616 N State	100
Howard W Griesbach 407 N Derbyshire	630
Charles L Griffith 1104 Northwest	210
Robt W Griffith 408 Carlyle	437
William F Griffith 1010 N Beverey	150
M W Grigsby 1144 Harvard	116
Thomas O & Joan Grisell 620 N Highland	690
Edward E Gromek 1002 N Vail	194
Kenneth Gronert 2012 E Euclid	150
Wm Gronert 2012 E Euclid	975
Wm C Gronert Jr 2012 E Euclid	495
John L Grose 115 W Euclid	460
Eric T Gross 210 Stratford	100
Donald V Grote 409 N Evergreen	116
Edwin L Grote 905 N Fernandez	137
Gennaso & Betty Guarriello 119 Reuter	150
William M Guilfoil 307 N Dryden	495
Guy Guillerm 1003 N Yale	335
Robert Gulbrandson 907 S Vail	630
Gordon Gullicksen 1020 N Chicago	319
Warren Gundelach 718 S Walnut	200
Carl Gustafson 225 S Forrest	137
L M Gustafson 211 N Beverly	300
Roy B Gustafson 1205 N State	390
Roy H Gustafson 1146 N Mitchell	645
John A Gustinus 400 S Dryden	375
Theo F Guttenberger 914 N Douglas	334
Douglas F & Virginia Gutzman 344 Derbyshire	600
Robert Gutzmer 402 S State	810
Robert J Haack 642 N Forrest	180
Oscar Haag 530 S Lincoln	111
Philip P Haag 611 E Frederick	335
Milton C Haase 416 N Douglas	690
George M Haben 616 S Belmont	335
Walter H Haberichter 22 N Kennicott	321
Fred Hacker 306 E Hawthorne	180
Robert Haddon 802 Kennicott	630
Dr Francis J Haddy 1108 N Beverley	150
Earl W Hadland 702 E Park	465
Clifford Haemker 704 N Highland	263
Max E Hagen 1025 Watling	319
Vernon Hagenbring 8 S Vail	600
John R Hagerman 631 N Douglas	416
Kenn W Hagg 112 Derbyshire	500
James P Hahn 728 N Kennicott	210
Henry Haiduke 711 E Davis	495
Fritz Haizmann 516 S Mitchell	525
Marshall Hakes 8 W Euclid	400
Frank J Halama 825 S Highland	100
Frederick J Halek 827 N Princeton	375
Alfred M Hall 1428 Brown	375
Chas D Haley 2305 Robin	300
George Hall 837 Dunton	240
John N Hall 510 E Fremont	335
Malcolm E Hall 444 S Dryden	630
Theodore R Hall 819 N Saem	390
A B Hallen 622 S Dunton	525
Henri G Halvorsen 735 N Harvard	180
Adolph J Halwax 706 S Mitchell	105
Arthur J Hamann 108 S Highland	116
Charles F Hamburg 1234 N Mitchell	300
Chas F Hamburg Jr 830 S Dunton	525
Fay W Hamilton 127 S Brighton	460
Sylvia Hamm 1718 Northwest	510
T W Hammarberg 405 S Dunton	313
Wilbur J Hampel 611 E Clarendon	600
Jean Hanauer 720 N Chestnut	407
W C Hanauer 720 N Chestnut	137
Charles D Haney 315 N Vail	241
Harry F Hanneman 722 S Highland	495
Wm F Hannum 1020 N Fernadez	390
E B & Muriel Hanor 729 S Highland	690
C S & Beatrice J Hansen 423 S Lincoln	255
Charles Hansen 1510 W Campbell	210
Dudley A Hansen 411 N Derbyshire	435
Howard W Hansen 730 S Mitchell	180
John E Hansen 308 N Belmont	100
Russell C Hansen 15 W Orhcard	835
Chester J Hanses 1300 W Hawthorne	195
Gladys Hanson 613 S Dryden	150
Leo A Hanson 1017 Watling	465
Andrew Henry Hanzalik 1556 N Vail	300
William S & Jacqueline A Hardin 1137 N Mitchell	409
L S Harmer 323 S Walnut	460
Edward A Harmon 508 S State	810
Wm R Harrah 516 E Euclid	615
Lawrence M Harrington 1133 N Douglas	495
W J & Rose M Harrington 1005 N Race	150
Clifford H Harris 937 N Patton	197
E J Harris 1408 E Kensington	525
Frank S Harris 831 N Mitchell	600
Dr Irvin Harris 717 S Belmont	690
John D Harris 630 S Dunton	630
Paul V Harris 1008 Mayfair	650
A Geo Harsch 28 S Salem	443
Elmer J Harth 617 N Chestnut	137
Robert Harth 544 S Highland	224
Ronald E Harth 617 N Chestnut	650
Melvin E Harting 303 N Dryden	150
Thomas A Harting 209 N Pine	514
Dudley Hartman 344 S Beverly	390
Don & Marie L Hartmann 1021 N Princeton	107
Erna Hartmann 521 S Evergreen	435
Ralph Hartmann 745 S Walnut	460
W C & Valrie Hartmann 208 N Dunton	795
Howard Harvel 116 N Pine	1918
Geo Wm Hasbach 918 N Walnut	150
Howard M Haseman 104 S Highland	100
Joseph T hassill 316 N Dunton	615
Herbert Hattendorf 901 N Highland	495
Geo B & Dorothy Hauff 8 E Euclid	210
Reider R Haugan 1219 Kensington	708
Ralph E & Marilyn F Hauptly 33 S Chestnut	690
Celia A Hausam 636 N Dunton	236
Vern E Hausfeld 830 N Walnut	300
Herman Haut 542 S Vail	675
Fred A Hauth 512 N Yale	150
John G Havey 530 S Vail	495
E B Havor 729 S Highland	180
Frank Havranek 1109 N Dwyer	381
G T Hawk Sr 1103 Watling	300
L N Hawkey 310 Windsor	690
George E Hawkins 721 S Chestnut	137
N P Hawkins 831 S Vail	690
Wallace & Olive J Hawley 222 N Derbyshire	239
Richard A Irene R Haworth 108 Wilshire	335
Clarence H Hayden 1802 E Euclid	300
James C Hayden 204 N Belmont	615
John Hayden 220 N Dwyer	615
Richard G Anyes 716 S Vail	1080
Joseph H Haynsworth 642 S Mitchell	116
R H & Dorothy Heberling 742 S Chestnut	1650
Irwin A & Muriel F Hecht 633 N Belmont	297
Willard A Heckendorf 1120 N Douglas	600
Joseph Heckmiller 104 N Pine	210
William G & Anna Jane B Heddesheimer 443 S Lincoln	460
James E Hedger 924 N Fernandez	630
Lulu M Hedrich 1602 Campbell	406
J M Hefner 642 N Dryden	630
Ernest G Heide Jr 204 S State	630
John C Heideman 208 S Haddow	180
Robert C Heiden 626 N Harvard	465
Alfred Heidron 303 W George	676
Gustav Hiedorn 735 N Chestnut	403
Martin L Heidorn 816 S State	334
Theodore Heidorn 303 W George	676
Walter Heidorn 415 W Sigwalt	615
Richard B Heilig 730 S Dunton	150
A V Heim 325 S Derbyshire	343
Laura Heimsoth 7 N Belmont	132
Victor Heimsoth 7 N Belmont	195
Lyle & Glennye Heinbuch 1106 N Dryden	150
David Heinemann 26 S Vail	390
Herbert L Heinemann 514 N Chestnut	180
Robert Heinemann 26 S Vail	960
Gustav A Heinrich 1439 St James	200
James F Heinz 317 N Yale	180
Howard Heiser 905 N Kaspar	1430
Garth J Heisig 726 E Euclid	810
Harry H Helfers 209 S Dunton	495
Herbert Helfers 16 E Northwest hwy	210
Robert E Helfers 835 N Fernandez	210
David J Heller 835 N Dunton	210
Robert L Heller 837 N Pine	546
D W Helt 702 N Dunton	137
Paul Hembd 671 Clarendon	960
Paul G Hemnes 511 N Derbyshire	263
J B Henderson 140 Wilshire	1980
C A & Flo J Hendrickson 743 N Belmont	510
S Clifford Henjum 6 N Phelps	140
John Henke 800 W Oakton	495
Edw J Hennessy Jr 501 S Beverly	334
William J Hennig 519 S Chestnut	460
Fred W Hennings 323 S Bristol	257
John & Catherine Henricks 731 N Highland	500
Marvin A Henrickson 725 N Pine	349
Frank J Henry 1009 N Beverly	600
Leo Herbst 512 W Campbell	100
Raymond J Herda 243 N Yale	375
Richard T Herdrich 15 N Yale	390
Robert F Herigodt 1513 Fremont PO Box 157	630
John B Hermes 201 Windsor	825
W P Hermesdorf 115 S Highland	263
William L Herrmann 306 Reuter	137
Roger Hertel 928 S Dunton	300
Clyde D Hertlein Sr 823 N Kaspar	150
Anthony C Hesch 15 S Kaspar	1080
Clifton T Hesness 626 S Evergreen	495
Charles E Hess 206 S Walnut	150
Ralph G Hess 549 W Euclid	630
Wm F Hessler 1118 Northwest hwy	675
Louis M Hetke 825 N Chestnut	195
Richard L Hetke 825 N Chestnut	195
James H Heuer 9 E Campbell	224
Jack W & Elaine B Hey 501 S Highland	210
John E Charles Heyer 651 E Clarendon	145
Albert J Hezel 1417 W Elm	236
Raymond J Hickman 1004 W Euclid	600
Darrell C Hickok 530 N Walnut Apt 109 C	263
George C Hieber 738 N Belmont	682
Vernard S & Doris G. Higby 409 W Campbell	195
Patrick J Higgins 106 S Vail	390
John P & Blanche C. Hightower 524 S. Lincoln	335
Tom Hildebrand 527 Mayfair	833
Wm D. Hildebrandt 814 S Dunton	460
Edwin M. Hill 831 N Chestnut	382
John Hillebrand 810 Patton	457
Mrs. John A Hillenbrand II 509 W Euclid	600
Robert & Erma Hillman 919 S Highland	630
R Dale Hinchliff 806 S Dunton	465
L R Hinds 520 S State	728
Henry Hinneberg 838 N State	100
Wm & Mabel Hinneberg 307 N Dunton	137
Oscar Hinrichs 204 W St James	137
Jerome Hintz 1208 N. Stratford	495
Alfred C Hirdler 1124 Northwest	293
Edw E Hirons 1020 N Chestnut	247
Milton J Hirsch 220 Prindle	525
Harris J Hoag 330 Windsor	690
Arline J Hoban 114 S Belmont	1020
G S Hoban 645 S Burton	1110
John P Hoban Jr 315 S Beverly	210
Virgil E Hochstetler 1428 St James	137
F J Hoder Jr & Marie Hoder 535 Bristol	210
Harold F Hodge 215 N State	150
Donald O Hodges 301 S Vail	525
Frederick R Hodgkinson 710 S Beverly	615
R J Hoefflger 711 N Mitchell	797
Carl Hoeft 442 S Dunton	100
Robert L Hoehle 102 N Yale	180
Richard D & Eleanor Hoen 595 Newbury	525
Erwin C Hofer 913 N Douglas	313
Richard A & Lorraine C Hogan 431 S Pine	690
Marion A Hogate 517 S Dunton	137
Emil Hoggay 206 S Vail	150
Henry L Hogreve 412 N Belmont	195
Fred W Hohm 332 Windsor	600
J J & Louise D Hohmann 1007 W Euclid	263
Robert B Holding 611 Mayfair	675
George S & June C Holditch 708 Lynden	247
Evert T Hollenbeck 546 S Mitchell	423
Marvin G & Anne Hollenbeck 601 E Fairview	1530
Edwin L Holloway 305 Windsor	600
W W Holloway 1004 Oakton	374
Edgar & Arlene M Holmes 414 S Dunton	1170
Oscar L Holmgren 838 N Hickory	335
Roy G Holmquist 918 N Harvard	472
Fred H Holst 1120 N Belmont	180
Doyal F Holt 529 S Chestnut	682
James D Holtz 315 Park	180
Mrs Merle Holtz 315 Park	150
Fred H Holub 920 N Fernandez	150
Frank R Holz 358 S Newbury	460
Harvey H Holzem 627 N Harvard	375
Genevieve L Holznagel 1312 N Mitchell	150
Harriet Holznagel 1312 N Mitchell	
Harry Holznagel 1312 N Mitchell	
Shirley Holznagel 1312 N Mitchell	
Paul F Hood 550 N Walnut	
Ellen W Hoods 911 N Ridge	
Jerome B Hoopes 406 N Carlyle	
John F & Leona M Hoover 626 E Clarendon	
John R Hoover 943 N Kennicott	
Andrew Hercher 623 N State	
Clarence Horcher 406 S Dunton	
Herbert Horn 739 N Pine	
Harold C Horne 15 W Davis	
Warren B & Florence M Horner 675 Clarendon	
Richard P Hosang 901 N Patton	
Walter F Hosek 219 S. Mitchell	
Jack C & Harriett J Hosford 108 N Salem	
Karl W Hoshor 825 N Mitchell	
D Hottenroth 1119 E Olive	
Robert F House 203 N Lincoln	
Harold Houskeeper 227 S Bristol	
J R Howard 403 S Highland	
H A Hoym 721 S Dunton	
Virginia R Hubbard 627 S Lincoln	
W M Hubbard 525 Bristol	
Henry E Hubbell 626 Lynden	
Robert E Huber 617 N Douglas	
Woodrow Huddleston 1112 N Belmont	
Howard W Huff 1411 W Euclid	
Walter A Huff 122 N Reuter	
Kenneth M Hugg 1007 N Chicago	
Roy L Hughes 6 W Grove	
Raymond R Hula 114 W Fremont	
K N Hull 713 S Dunton	
Charles R Hultgren 716 Clarendon	
Marvin P Hummel Central RFD Box 1 RR 1	
Raymond E Hummel 719 N Salem	
G E Humphrey 939 N Salem	
Leo L Hunter 940 N Chestnut	
James J Hurley 625 S Vail	
Raymond T Hurley 1302 W Campbell	
Lincoln M Hurst 1503 W Miner	
John M Huskey 1016 N Kaspar	
Donald D & Doris R Hutchins 403 Carlyle	
J E Hutchinson 444 S Vail	
Robert W Hutchinson 714 W Elm	
Louis J Huter 302 N Yale	
Henry B & Mary Ellen Hutten 201 E Orchard	
Julius Huyvaert 704 N Chicago	
Henry L Imelmann 933 S State	
Elizabeth B Immel 551 N Ridge	
E H Ingles 220 S Chestnut	
Wilbur G Inman 513 N Douglas	
Henry A Inselberger 718 N Salem	
Henry E Iselberger 640 N Salem	
James Intravartole 208 W St. James	
John Intravartolo 28 S Belmont	
John & Winifred Irmen 1005 N Douglas	
Vojislov Ivankovich 226 S Vail	
James K & Charlene Iversen 932 N Highland	
Leo Jaacks 104 S Highland	
Edward S Jackson 645 S Belmont	
Roberta M Jackson 535 W Euclid Apt 203	
William J Jackson 703 N Pine	
Arthur C Jacobs N Brighton near St James	
Brune J Jacobs 826 S Highland	
O Curtis & Doris E Jacobsen 745 S Vail	
R C & Margaret C Jacobson 746 S Beverly	
Roland A Jacobson MD 817 S State	
Ronald B Jacoby 805 W Euclid	
Kenneth O Jahnke 1116 N Belmont	
Robert L James 1504 Brown	
Lois Jean Jamieson 214 W Fremont	
Anthony F Janda 1015 Yale	
Whitney & Frances N Jansen 1201 N Hickory	
Walter Japp 608 N Dunton	
A R Jaques 420 S Belmont	
John T Jarecki 705 E Fairview	
Elizabeth Jarmuth 412 S Vail	
A R Jasper 612 E Euclid	
Fred & Rosebeth Jasper 717 N Chestnut	
Edward A Jaster 208 W St James	
A C Jeffery 1311 W Campbell	
Douglas R Jenkins 808 N Patton	
H M Jenkins 622 S Bristol	
Mark A Jenkins 1111 N Haddow	
L S Jenness 320 S State	
Howard L Jennings 916 N Kaspar	
Harry E Jensen 116 W Maple	
James Jensen 128 S Haddow	
Leona M Jensen 30 S Ridge	
William J Jensen 1401 W Euclid	
Roy K Jernberg 1501 Miner	
Helen J Jerry 408 S Bristol	
Henry G Jeutter 340 Windsor	
James E Jirak 1348 Kensington	
Joseph J Jirak 1348 Kensington	
George H Jirgal 428 Windsor	
Lawrence Johann 413 S Dunton	
Richard E Johansen 332 Bristol	
Charles G Johns 1017 N Douglas	
Bernard Johnson 709 E Olive	
Charles L Johnson 626 S Belmont	
Charles W Johnson 709 S Chestnut	
Earl C Johnson 919 N Yale	
Edward Wm Johnson 714 S Walnut	
Erik & Grace Johnson 38 S Mitchell	
Frank A & Rose K Johnson 1410 W Fremont	
George W Johnson 314 S Dunton	
Glenn W & M Grace Johnson 405 N Dryden	
Gordon W Johnson 929 N Harvard	
Hulda L Johnson 647 N Beverly	
Irving A Johnson 814 N Princeton	
J G Johnson 1223 Woodford	
James A Johnson 1014 Burgoyne	
John A Johnson 940 N Ridge	
Leonard Johnson 914 Dryden	
Louis Johnson 548 S Evergreen	
Mary Marshall Johnson 1010 W Campbell	
Mindolf Johnson 925 N Douglas	
Norman C Johnson 309 S Evergreen	
Norman E Johnson 624 Banbury	
Norman E Johnson 205 N Dryden	
Oscar E Johnson 707 S State	
Otis A Johnson 833 N Forrest Rt 2 Box 25	
Philip A Johnson 645 S Dunton	
Richard E Johnson 2 N Phelps	
Thomas P Johnson Jr 815 E Olive	
W L Johnson 1308 Watling	
Walter Johnson 1154 N Hickory	
Wm J & Mary Johnson Jr 315 N Lincoln	
James E Johnston 21 S Kaspar	
R E Johnson 537 Burton	
R L Johnston 532 Banbury	
Clifford R Jones 106 S Belmont	
J Clyde Jones 208 S State	
Wm D Jones 612 S Highland	
E P Jordan Jr 422 S Vail	
George E Jorgensen 624 N Haddow	
Oscar Josetti 1156 N Hickory	
Douglas A & Margaret L Judson 707 E Park	
Russell H Juhre 119 Gibbons	
Stephen Jurce 217 Windsor	
Samuel Kadlecik Jr 128 Reuter	
William Kalata 215 S State	
Amos W Kalkhoff 909 E Olive	
Otto R Kalous 828 N Walnut	
George W Kalwitz 404 S Dryden	
Frank Kamin 407 S Carlyle	
William J Kampmeier 608 S Beverly	
Robert Kanouse 215 N Brighton	
John P Karst 5 N Phelps	
Elmer C Karstens 440 S Evergreen	
Walter F Karstens 18 E Northwest	
Lester M & Margaret Kase 351 Newbury	
Dale A & Muriel L Kasl 609 S Highland	
William J Kasper 302 N Lincoln	
C F Kautz 1111 W Oakton	
John J Kavanagh 525 E Frederick	
Howard C & Julitta M Kaye 601 E Olive	
Herbert L Kazmer 716 Patton	
Eldon G Keefer 1602 St James	
Harry P Keeley Jr 700 Lyndon	
R E & Eleanor Keers 414 N Dryden	
John H Kehe 638 N Highland	
Margaret Kehe 306 W Elm	
Martha Kehe 612 N Highland	
Melvin L Kehe 730 S Highland	
Ralph Kehe 12 E Maple	
Walter Kehe 923 N Walnut	
Ray Keilman 402 N Vail	
William G Keith Jr 1116 N Douglas	
Elaine Keller 905 N Pine	
George J Keller 1155 N Douglas	
Jack V Keller 308 N Haddow	
Robert C Keller 613 S Dunton	
Eileen Kelley 813 Harvard	
P I Kelley 103 N State	
William N Kelley 515 W Euclid	
Cherie R Kellogg 1005 N State	
Maurice Kellogg 530 N Walnut	
Bernard J & Beverly Kelly 738 S Chestnut	
J R Kelley 311 N State	
John W Kelly 722 E Euclid	
Joseph A & Laura Kelly 1302 W Elm	
Wm A Kelly 1022 Illinois	
William H Kelly 1142 N Hickory	
Delos F Kemp 1112 N Haddow	
V Kempisty 1006 N Douglas	
Geo Kendall 733 S Dunton	
James H Kennedy 446 Banbury	
K W Kennedy 511 S Pine	
H F Kent 215 N Derbyshire	
John Kent 611 N Douglas	
David C Kenyon 1226 W Clarendon	
Mirrel R Kephart 801 S Evergreen	
L J Keppler 606 S Chestnut	
Henry B Kerce 122 S State	
John & A Kern 1404 N State	
Edward T Kerr 105 N Yale	
Earl Kerschke 34 S State	
Fred Kerschke 906 E Central	
John A Kerz 1208 N Hickory	
Emil R & Dolores M Keslinke 1715 W Miner	
Robert W Keslinke 1715 W Miner	
Edgar Kessinger 841 Hickory	
Charles A Kessler 1608 Johanna	
Fred Kestner 800 S Beverley	
Daniel C Kibbie 202 S Vail	
H C Kibbie 202 S Vail	
Frank J Kieca 821 N Salem	
Arthur & Leona Kieck 1015 Chicago	
Philip G Kieser 718 S Highland	
Philip G Kieser 718 S Highland	
Curtis P Kimball 418 S Dryden	
John Kindler 630 N Dunton	
Charles H King 350 S Burton	
Eloise J Kinney 1514 W Euclid	
Raymond O Kirchenberg 1145 N Beverley	
Elmer L Kirchhoff 440 S State	
Kenneth L Kircher 904 E Frederick	
Raymond H Kirk 102 S State	
John L Kirkland 921 Illinois	
Herbert Kiskowski 712 E Kensington	
Clarence P Kitto 900 E Oakton	
William Klabe 1108 Northwest	
Edward R Klamm 1200 Woodford	
August L Klaslo 926 N Illinois	
Emma Klehm 505 W Eastman	
Lawrence J Klein 310 N Belmont	
Jack W Kleiner 8 S Belmont	
Louis Kleiner 18 S Dunton	
Wayne M Kleiner 10 S State	
T W Kleisner 602 E Park	
Geo C Klingelhoefer 407 S Carlyle	
Martin E Klinkey 808 N Ridge	
Martin A Kloehr 932 N Salem	
Walter E & Jean Kloepfel 518 S State	
Eugene Klonder 402 E George	
Karl Klopp 400 S Walnut	
Ramona Klowsky 6 N Dunton	
John Kmiecik 3 N Yale	
Mrs Sarah M Knapp 616 Newbury	
Don Knapp 318 N Lincoln	
Henry Knippenberg 443 Banbury	
Ronald F Knollmueller 7 W Campbell Apt 5	
Keith B Knopp 521 S State	
Woodrow W Knorr 405 Bristol	
Harold E Koelling 17 S Vail	
Reinhard W Koenig 32 N Belmont	
Ben & Evelyn Koeppen 1006 N Chestnut	
Kenneth Koeppen 1006 N Chestnut	
W C Koeritz 905 N Chestnut	
Edward A Koester 6 W Kirchoff	
George H & Lola Kohler 843 S Vail	
Fred Kolze 106 S Dunton	
Arthur W Komarek 802 S Evergreen	
Robert C Komarek 602 S Highland	
Geo W Konchar 1016 N Illinois	
Edward J Koops 647 S Newbury	
Carl J Kopp 623 N Chestnut	
William E Kopplin 410 W Wing	
Edward F Koren 1114 N Dryden	
Fred Korn 136 S Haddow	
Kenneth R Kort 810 N Chestnut	
Raymond C Koss 721 N Hickory	
Edward Kostka 209 N Dunton	
Joseph Kostka 209 N Dunton	
Robert Kostka 209 N Dunton	
George Kouzmanoff 27 S Kaspar	
Stephen Kovacik 23 S Vail	
Joseph Kowall 208 N Brighton	
Clara Krambeer 921 N Vail	
Walter Krambeer 840 N State	
Otto Krause 638 N Dryden	
W Krause Jr 727 S State	
D V & Elizabeth Krebsbach 715 N Belmont	
Lawrence Kreft 210 N Evergreen	
John F & Lucille Kreiner 222 Derbyshire	
Ray H Kremer 625 S Burton	
Anthony R & John J Krest 219 N Brighton	
Geo A & Helen B Kreilcic 10 N Harvard	
M H Kritsch 722 N Beverly	
Raymond A Kroc 515 Fairview	
Walter Kroeber 730 N Chestnut	
Gilbert H & Gladys E Krohn 542 S Dunton	
Roger L Krehn 640 S Highland	
Rose Julia Krol 1242 Walnut	
Frank Kroll Jr 326 Derbyshire	
Fred A Krueger 735 S Evergreen	
Walter C Krueger 14 N Yale	
Willard Krueger 1014 N Race	
John Kruk 1010 N Mitchell	
Daniel Krysh 422 Sigwalt	
George L Krysh 611 E Euclid	
Edmund M Kucik Jr 1014 N Douglas	
Myron G Kuhlman 716 N Beverley	
Robert A Kummerow 1009 N Douglas	
Harry A Kunberger 926 N Kennicott	
Arthur E Kups 629 N Hickory	
Melvin L Kurtz 805 S Mitchell	
Oscar C & Helen B Kurtz 909 N Mitchell	
Russell A Kurtz 408 Banbury	
Lawrence E Kussow 1203 Woodford	
Harold J Kutchera 802 S Vail	
James Kuykendall 822 S Mitchell	
Daniel R La Bonne Jr 1408 E Northwest	
Raymond A La Croix 309 E Euclid	
Andrew Ladas 213 S Highland	
Barnard J Ladenthin Jr 941 N Salem	
Milton E Ladish 813 S Dunton	
William H La Follette 1001 N Douglas	
Anthony J Lagod 738 S Belmont	
John D Lagorio 305 S Dunton	
James E Lake 412 N Evergreen	
Walter H Lake 807 S Dunton	
F J Lalor 826 N Ridge	
Quentin M Lambert 1003 N Kennicott	
George & Frances Landis 528 S Highland	
Melvin Landmeier 9 E Campbell	
Ray & Bertha Landmeier 624 N State	
Willard F Landmeier 219 W Wing	
Edwin Landwehr 216 N Dunton	
Wm S Lane Jr 115 S Pine	
Herman C Langguth 227 S Chestnut	
Wm D Langhorst 507 N Wilke	
Mary Virginia Langhout 103 Derbyshire	
Robert H Lantz 1157 N Beverley	
Curtiss R Larsen 1230 N Dunton	
Olav R Larsen 1119 N Beverley	
Adolph Larson 807 Princeton	
E R Truk Larson 306 N Beverley	
Ellis R Larson 400 N Lincoln	
Harry W Larson 905 N Douglas	
John P Larson 417 S Highland	
Louis F Larson 425 S Highland	
Albert Laseke 735 N Vail	
H W Laseke 714 N Dryden	
Melvin Laseke 1104 N Haddow	
L G Lasher 432 S State	
William Lasher 1104 N Douglas	
S C Lasley 621 Bristol	
L C Latall 916 N Chicago	
William C & Joan C Lathen 614 W Campbell	
Clay F & Forrest Laude 404 Windsor	
Rowland Laughlin 635 S Pine	
Frank J Laureys 815 N Vail	
Fred J Lauten 1424 St James	
A C Law 1021 N Chicago	
George C Lawler 922 S Beverly	
A K Layden 830 E Fairview	
John Lazor Jr 1441 St James	
Henry Leark 724 N Mitchell	
Luc Le Bon 900 E Euclid	
Dr Norbert F Leckband 211 N Belmont	
Harry J Lee 820 N Fernandez	
James & Bab Lee 631 N State	
James F Lee 608 S Pine	
James W Lee 626 S Vail	
John J Lee 608 S Pine	
William A Lee Jr 1012 N Ridge	
Albert Lees Jr 609 E Olive	
Claud A Leet Jr 214 N Beverley	
J Gus Leibenow 1611 W Oakton	
June Leick 550 N Walnut	
Edwin F Leisten 1003 N Haddow	
Charles Leistikow 706 S Highland	
Ray Lemke 815 W Campbell	
William Lemke Jr 1002 N Haddow	
Wm T Lenheim 318 N Beverley	
Norman F Lenz 509 S State	
Bassett L. Lerch 416 N Lincoln	
Howard J Lester 801 S Cleveland	
Robert J Le Storge 318 N Yale	
Bernie Leth 503 S Evergreen	
Arthur R Leu 1004 N Kaspar	
Laverne I Leverick 1109 N Douglas	
E J Lewinski 1015 Patton	
M V Lewis 1007 N Ridge	
Ronald Lewis 1005 W Hickory	
Robert H Lide 701 S Dunton	
Lester R & Sylvia A Lien 1415 Miner	
John J Lightner 921 Harvard	
John Ligon 624 N Highland	
John K Lilly 618 S Dryden	
Fred Lind 807 S Highland	
Harold & Mae Lind 1117 Watling	
Robert F Lind 1106 W Elm	
Arthur W Lindahl Jr 1222 N Belmont	
Raymond Lindeman 927 Race	
E H Lindgren 911 N Chestnut	
Sophia Lindner 706 N Hickory	
Leone A Lindsey 801 N Vail	
Betty W Lindstrom 824 S Beverly	
Harry E Lindstrom 916 N Pine	
John Lindstrom 745 S Beverley	
Theodore I Lindstrom 545 W Euclid	
John S Link 1119 N State	
August Linke 1234 N Belmont	
Dr L L Linn 417 W Wing	
William H Linnemann 709 N Vail	
Robert G Lippens 707 N Clarendon	
W O Lippert 625 S Mitchell	
Rudolph W & Anne Lippke 412 W Campbell	
R M Lippold 646 S Evergreen	
Heinz A Lips 608 Newbury	
Otto Lisec 1122 N Mitchell	
Edmund E & Doris Liske 931 S Vail P O Box 314	
Wm N List 708 E Oakton	
C A Livingston 301 Windsor	
Lyman E Lloyd 1111 N Dunton	
Robert N Lloyd

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Name	Amount
Campbell	390
Dale W Meyer 110 S Walnut	1200
Fred W Meyer 642 S Roosevelt	150
George F Meyer 209 S Walnut	400
Henry Meyer 226 S Walnut	180
Henry C W Meyer 718 N Evergreen	676
Hjalmar Meyer 606 Mayfair	248
John A Meyer 303 W Wing	616
Marion A Meyer 401 W Wing	247
Ray W & Esther Meyer 419 E George	225
Raymond F Meyer 121 S Evergreen	195
Walter W & Ruth W Meyer 210 Orchard	792
Wm F Meyer Jr 407 N Dunton	795
Edward L Meyers 1016 N Salem	150
Robert E Meyers 815 S Highland	460
Paul G & Lois Michaels 644 S Pine	100
Robert S & Gloria P Michaels 609 S Belmont	525
Richard Michalski 633 N Hickory	810
Dorothy K Michel 801 N Forrest	105
Sarah Micklevitz 640 W Northwest	525
L J Middel 437 S Dunton	343
J Edward & Janet D Middleton 635 S Newbury	1251
Edwin J Mielke 702 N Forrest Box 53 Rt 2	150
Carl V Milburn 513 S Dunton	343
Oscar J Milburn 724 S Beverley	100
Herbert E Miles 102 S Brighton	645
Rose Andrews Miles 1115 Mayfair	495
A & B Miller 1 S Hickory	390
A O Miller 215 N Haddow	100
Byrd T Miller 406 Carlyle	300
Delbert L Miller 411 E Fairview	100
Edward J Miller 1115 W Euclid	435
Ernst Miller 132 S Walnut	457
Everett C Miller 301 W Elm	618
Frank T Miller 1234 Campbell	105
Fred L Miller 505 Yale	319
George Miller 643 E Clarendon	349
H C Miller 1102 Clarendon	403
Harold Miller 302 W Wing	558
Herbert W Miller 603 S State	810
Horace S Miller 639 S Lincoln	694
John A Miller 915 Fernandez ave	639
John F Miller 836 N Ridge	247
John R & Eunice S Miller 915 W Elm	460
Joseph & Marion S Miller 402 S Belmont	195
Lawrence T & Elsie Miller 637 S Chestnut	300
Lulu A Miller 315 N Vail	150
Paul E Miller 230 S Walnut	1200
Robert E Miller 1301 Woodford	690
Sam L Miller 633 S Mitchell	137
Vernon Miller 402 N Chestnut	150
W Charles Miller 734 S Highland	465
Walter J Miller 406 N Dryden	615
Wm Milligan 738 S Vail	544
Wilford L Milliren 441 S Windsor	335
Charles W & Norma Mills 733 S Mitchell	334
David Mills Jr 814 N Kennicott	210
Edward L Mills 402 W Campbell	180
J W Milnamow 212 Derbyshire ln	690
Casimira J Minaglia 1712 Fremont	100
Frank Minarik 829 S Chestnut	100
Paul L Miresse 679 E Clarendon	100
Otto A Mirs 1204 Northwest	180
Gilbert & Sophie B Mirs 224 S Vail	460
Charles J Misek 508 E Euclid	180
Stanley Misialek 919 State	630
Charles Mitchell 215 Windsor	150
George P Mitchell 633 E Clarendon	525
Wallace F Mitchell 900 W Campbell	630
N G Mitsch 1321 N Belmont	180
Paul G Mitsch 1304 N State	525
Wilbur T Mittlestedt 819 N Beverley	690
Herbert Mitzlaff 823 N Salem	180
J B Mockenhaupt 818 Harvard av	382
Ingvald A Moe 820 N Ridge	300
William L Moehle 911 N Kennicott	375
Henry H Moehling 314 N Pine	650
Walter C Moehling 316 N Douglas	457
Alvina Moeller 619 N Beverly	495
Max Moeller 409 S Highland	100
Stanley Molis 911 N Yale	495
Walter Molocznik 731 N Hickory	375
L W Moltz 215 Drury	675
Engwerd M Mommsen 642 S Dunton	604
Robert B Mongrain 1504 St James	210
A J Moore 713 N Evergreen	100
Dr Bernard Moore 810 Lynden ln	990
Chester & Mary Moore 311 Windsor	1125
Harold D Moore 503 N Evergreen	150
Henry V & Marjorie M Moore 1303 Watling	645
Paul J Moore 634 S Belmont	525
Norman J Moran 1004 N Princeton	335
Robert J Morand 723 N State	390
Jay E Morehouse 410 S Lincoln	550
Graham S Morgan 1010 N Harvard	210
J K Morgan 234 S Vail	495
John D Morgan 321 Drury	180
Charles H Morhardt 351 Bristol	690
Edward J & Dorothy Moritz 824 N Belmont	195
James & Elizabeth Morris 125 S Dunton	525
Max A Morris 914 N Walnut	416
Philip Morris 733 S Dunton	210
Robert T Morrisett 1111 N Beverley	150
William H Morrison 803 N Harvard	675
John H Morrisson 803 Harvard	300
George L Morrow 1011 N Evergreen	375
John J Morrow & Ray Roock 111 S Dryden	300
William J Morrow 729 N Fernandez	195
Earl E Mors 909 E Davis	349
Grant E Mors 909 E Davis	452
Charles G Morton 1112 N Douglas	600
Edward O Moss 806 N Harvard	630
Jerome E Moss 806 N Harvard	180
John L Mowatt Jr 1002 N Patton	544
Gerald J Mrozinski 1512 St James	137
Henry J Mrozinski 1512 St James	281
Norbert A Mrozinski 1419 St. James	100
Andrew A Mueller 1011 N Yale	334
Arthur R Mueller 636 S Mitchell	300
Ernest G Mueller 124 S Walnut	495
E J Mueller 414 N Haddow	195
F L Mueller 911 N Walnut	100
John Mueller 5 W Davis	375
Wm O Mueller 125 S Vail	116
Steve Mukahirn 109 S Dunton	525
Norman G Mulley 304 S Mitchell	406
Michael J Mullner 313 N Wilke	325
Arthur Mundy 632 Burton	416
Chester Munson 931 N Salem	150
Steve J Muran 411 Wilke	150
James B Murphy 403 E Hawthorne	150
Thelma C Murphy 9 S Salem	150
Wm S Murphy 1020 Mayfair	600
Jack Robert Musich 403 N Chestnut	525
John R Mutti 314 N Beverly	690
Victor Myer 644 S Lincoln	319
Gladys R Mysker 207 N Wilke	460
Eugene Myslo 721 N Kaspar	150
Edward S Nash Jr 424 Banbury	690
George A Natzke 1107 Beverly	225
Leroy Nawrot 216 N Hickory	123
Julius S Neale 701 N Chestnut	630
Fred G Nebel 551 Ridge	630
Harold Nebel 221 S Walnut	150
Norman A Nebel 316 N Belmont	600
Edward R Neiman 320 S State	675
Edgar L Neitzel 826 S Evergreen	116
Carl E Nelson 221 N Dryden	426
Carl Leonard Nelson 837 N State	349
Dewey H Nelson 821 S Mitchell	180
Donald L Nelson 1601 St James	390
Eleanor E Nelson 402 N Douglas	180
Everett M & Lois E Nelson 817 N Hickory	180
Howard K Nelson 302 Forrest	495
Rebecca E Nelson 306 E Fremont	390
Reynold C Nelson 216 Reuter	525
Robt L Nelson 603 N Hickory	150
Warren R Nelson 1105 N Patton	210
Willard N Nelson 701 E Davis	180
Janet Nesbitt 818 N Pine	375
Marcus Neslow 629 S Vail	495
George C Neumann 907 S Highland	690
Wm F Neumann 718 E Euclid	544
Paul K Neuses 1103 W Euclid	315
Katheryn Newberg 512 W Oakton	158
R C Newberg 518 Oakton	137
John F Newhard 418 Banbury rd	135
Myron & Esther Newman 727 N State	400
Mr & Mrs H E Nichols 768 S Belmont	412
Donald J Nicholsen 1010 N Dryden	150
Gus D Nicholson 35 N Reuter	300
Carl Nickelsen 215 N Lincoln	150
Wilbert Niebuhr 415 N Pine	975
Eugene M Niedbalski 1615 Euclid	482
Andrew Nielsen 1010 Elm	116
Leslie A Nielsen 935 N Salem	600
Edward H Niemeyer 116 S Chestnut	100
Edwin Niemeyer 635 N Dunton	137
Richard C Niemeyer 125 S Highland	375
Walter L Niemeyer 38 S Mitchell	100
Arthur M Niemz 606 S Mitchell	651
M C Ninnemann 400 S Vail	140
H E Ninow 208 E Euclid	304
Raymond J Nitch 813 N Hickory	150
James R Nolan 506 Wing	195
Jas T & Audrey Nolan 115 Forrest	1515
Francis S Noonan 906 N Pine	615
Frank Noonan 906 N Pine	1425
Conrad Nordli 105 S Evergreen	332
Donald M Nordyke 23 S Dunton	150
W E North 1310 Mayfair	219
Arthur J Novak 929 S Veverly	690
Thomas W Novotny 201 N Yale	208
Joseph S Nowicki 622 S Dryden	690
Robert L Nowicki 622 S Dryden	1080
Geo F Nuernberger 740 N Veverly	422
Sven Nygaard 941 S Walnut	300
Arthur E Nyquist 714 S Mitchell	137
Wm A Oas 415 N Lincoln	300
Wm H Oas 621 S Mitchell	300
Andrew J Oberlander 420 E Park	599
David H Oberlander 420 E Park	263
Gale & Margaret C Oberlin 201 Dryden	885
Ronald N Obermann 314 N Highland	321
Fred J & Mary L Obert 1211 Kensington	1350
Harry W Obrest 823 N Pine	180
Irven J O'Brien 1224 N Belmont	675
John J O'Brien 821 N Salem	210
John P O'Brien 216 S Walnut	180
Margaret H O'Brien 629 W Campbell	300
Robert F O'Brien 516 Derbyshire	237
Wm E O Bryne 305 Kirchhoff	150
Thomas J & Lillian T Ocasek 409 Banbury	495
William P O'Connell 16 E Northwest	525
Frank J O'Connor 516 S Belmont	690
D J & F R Odbert 202 S Highland	100
Michael & Margaret O'Donnell 710 Mayfair	495
Charles M Odor 1005 N Illinois	495
Everett F Oehlerking 420 S Dunton	1950
Chas H Oesmann 315 E Park	116
Edward F Ogara Jr 411 S Vail	300
Earl & Pearl E Ogier 333 Stratford	1080
Alfred D Oglesby 551 W Euclid Apt 1	375
Audrey G Oglesby 1616 Northwest	335
Charles H O Hearn 829 N Dunton	263
Opal Ohlin 515 Mayfair	200
Edward A Oja 921 N Patton	495
Herbert Vernor Oldenburg 715 Mayfair	281
Richard T Oldenburg 1315 Watliing	615
Alexander Olesuk 415 N Haddow	180
John P Olinger 935 N Haddow	180
Betty Jo Oliver 643 S Evergreen	123
George E Olson 508 E Oakton	310
George E Olson Sr 508 E Oakton	180
Harry A & Martha E Olson 916 S Beverley	945
Stanley O Olson 1116 Northwest	375
Thomas H Olson 546 S Dryden	150
Wade Olson 224 S Highland	375
Walter K Olson Jr 226 N Derbyshire	525
Richard F Olsta 933 Harvard	390
David A Onsgard 1010 N Yale	247
Nicholas M Opels 415 W Campbell	180
Ingvald Opsahl 702 S Chestnut	600
Alfred & Lorna Orcutt 612 N Chestnut	198
Bernard S Oren 1103 W Euclid	180
Gerard M Orgler 732 N Dryden	495
Joseph Orgler 733 N Beverly	810
Harvey Orndorff 433 S Belmont	630
Peter Orofino 350 Derbyshire	150
O Osbach 318 S Mitchell	375
Edward Oskorep 1506 W Vine	390
William T O'Sullivan 800 E Oakton	300
Alfred H Otto 636 W Campbell	409
John M Otzen 500 S Dryden	375
Harry B & Anna L Overton 842 N State	810
Roy R Overton 303 N Belmont	390
Clair B Owen Jr 218 Drury	857
Daniel Owen 636 N Hickory	480
Geo E & Elizabeth F Owen 706 S Chestnut	363
Jean B Pabst 1 S Ridge	210
Robt F Page 1006 N Hickory	495
Robert J Pagliai 905 S Evergreen	495
Daniel Pailey Euclid & Rand	600
Dorothy Pakyz 727 N Hickory	150
E W Palluth 1919 Kensington	300
Carl V Palmer 1023 Burgoyne	645
Wm H Palmer 607 Newbury	195
Jack J Palumbo 905 S Evergreen	600
Bernard Panke 542 S Vail	150
J E Panza 610 S Dryden	150
F E Paradis 501 E Mayfair	150
Helen Park 1336 N Mitchell Box 65	319
Ira Parker 608 Burton	263
Jane E Parker 349 Bristol	317
Jay Parker 1111 W Euclid	615
John A Parkin 1151 N Beverly	495
Oscar Parson 645 S Highland	810
Edward F Partyka 23 S Vail	165
Nester J & Marion S Pastur 820 N Belmont	600
Gordon Dale Pate 549 W Euclid	195
Marshall Pate 215 E Euclid	630
Willard Pate 411 E Rockwell	315
Lynn T Patrick 319 W Hawthorne	452
Harold A Pattock 1004 N Salem	495
Frank R Patton 1019 E St James	210
Remi C Pattyn 914 S Vail	495
Leon A Paul 935 N Mitchell	123
Robert J Paul 514 N Evergreen	210
Elsie A Paulsen 813 S Roosevelt	198
Edward & Hazel Paulus 520 S Belmont	247
Edward H & Genevive Pauly 526 S Chestnut	150
Frank Paveza 832 S Beverly	600
Charles Paxson 103 E Orchard	180
James C Payseur 643 N Kaspar	200
Louise E Peacock 533 S Mitchell	480
George A Peak 646 S Vail	1230
Mildred Pearson 503 N Haddow	100
Leo K Pearson 830 N Dunton	180
Raymond E & Barbara M Peck 1141 N Harvard	409
Joseph W & Anne Pecoraro 727 N Kennicott	870
K W Pedersen 810 N Beverley	615
Louis A Pedersen 514 S State	100
Merl B Peek 1114 N Patton	150
Lucille C Peeke 13 S Ridge	600
J H Peery 504 S Beverley	495
Raoul H Peeters 803 N Dunton	525
Walter R & Helen B Petrels 808 S Beverly	690
Earl R Pelland 45 S Salem	150
Guido P Pellegrinetti 634 S Dunton	375
Quinten P Peltier 325 W Euclid	210
Eleanor Pemberton 927 N Kaspar	810
John A Pepio 820 S Vail	645
Albert Perkins 19 S Dunton	1695
Thomas M Perkins 119 S Brighton	457
Charles E Perrin 808 S Vail	334
Marvin & Dorothy Perry 1303 N State	416
Robert R Perschbacher 310 N Derbyshire	150
Donald R & Carla Petelle 704 E Lynden	1110
Walter J Petelle 1120 Princeton	1110
Elsie Peter 415 N Belmont	335
Albert C Peters 403 N Belmont	810
Joseph W Peters 729 S Chestnut	630
Mrs L J Peters 403 N Belmont	165
B L Petersen C/O J F Pratte 529 S Pine	150
Earle & Hazel Petersen 913 N Patton	600
L L Petersen 311 N Dryden	150
Robert A Petersen 1220 W Euclid	630
A I Peterson 519 W Euclid	406
Arthur Peterson 207 N Douglas	525
Donald F Peterson 701 E Olive	495
Frederick I Peterson 813 E Davis	690
Kenneth V Peterson 502 N State	137
Lloyd C Peterson 433 S Pine	615
Robert A Peterson 730 N Pine	495
Helen E Petrie 502 N Beverly	315
Tihomis Petrovich 130 S Vail	116
Warren C Petterson 30 S Chestnut	630
Harvey P Pettit 334 S Derbyshire	105
Edgar L Pfingsten 815 N State	247
George L & Thelma Pfingsten 436 S Evergreen	480
John C Pfingsten Jr 24 S Chestnut	259
Thomas H Phee 732 S Evergreen	465
Bernard J Phillips 226 S Chestnut	630
Byron T Phillips 107 S Dryden	630
Edward F Phillips 834 N Kennicott	690
George W Phillips 719 N Kennicott	2220
Robert W Phillips 538 S Pine	150
Dale Phillis 204 W Fremont	409
Philip G Pickett 426 S Dryden	495
Charles E & Shirley Pierce 1021 N Patton	600
Wm P Pierce 807 S Evergreen	126
Glenn L Pierre 602 S Vail	443
Donald W Pilch 1226 W Campbell	137
Vernon Pingel 422 S Evergreen	210
George R Pisors 711 E Clarendon	428
Darrell J Pittman 1322 Northwest	180
William B Pitzen 410 W Sigwalt	675
E E Plank 714 Mayfair	682
Lowell J Plant 1323 N Dunton	150
R G & Eloise Platt 415 E Rockwell	500
Frank J Plennert 1210 Sunset	146
Eric G H & Evelyn Plontke 424 W Sigwalt	450
Laddie F Pouska 737 N State	675
Edward E Podwojski 1125 N Beverly	335
Mrs Jos F Podzimek 307 N Vail	150
Louis W Pohlman 732 N Rodge	116
Bernard W Pokuta 220 Forrest	375
Melvin & Charlotte Pollard 525 S Dryden	210
James E & Dorothy Jane Poole 1106 N Princeton	443
Joseph J Pope Jr 1512 Miner	546
Alvin & Rosalinda L Popp 645 N Douglas	460
Nancy L Porter 1608 Johanna	150
S Porvich 416 E Hawthorne	630
Keith C Posselt 302 W Maple	150
H W Post 934 N Kennicott	516
Alvin H Potter 511 N Dwyer	210
Melville E Potter 107 N Wilke	1080
Ralph H Potts 114 S Highland	300
Ernest Poulos 1225 N Dunton	465
R Fred Poundstone 510 N Dryden	600
F D Powers 118 N Reuter	150
A J Prasnikar 10 S Salem	150
J F Pratte 529 S Pine	150
Tom C Pray 1015 Harvard	335
Frank N Precilio 739 S Dunton	465
George Predick 1022 Race	107
Marvin W Prellberg 114 S Pine	416
Louis R Press 1708 W Miner	375
S R Price 821 S Beverly	210
George A Pring 1001 N Chestnut	375
Richard S Proch 1112 W Euclid	195
Carrie Proebstle 1224 Kensington	630
Robert J Proebstle 1222 E Kensington	690
Laura B Prosser 407 N Salem	390
Ira C Prouty 42 S Ridge	495
W L Prunty 413 S Highland	343
Arthur Pruyn 918 N Hickory	495
Rudolph Przebieda 833 S Chestnut	335
Harold Pue 1140 N Hickory	443
Albin L & Rose Mary Pukszta 107 Forrest	495
Harold C & Jean G Puls 836 N Mitchell	137
Charles Punter 212 S Dunton	570
Kenneth L Purcell 1516 W Campbell	495
D M Purdy 6 E Northwest	225
Frank R Gayle M Pustaver 404 N Douglas	180
Ivan C Quackenbush 601 S Highland	180
Richard D Quast 549 W Euclid	495
Edward J Quigley 209 Yale	107
Dorothy Quinn 632 S Highlad	300
Thomas J Quinn 519 S Vail	1170
Herman H Raasch 209 N Dryden	300
Ruth G Raasch 941 N Mitchell	180
Arthur C Rabb 311 S Walnut	180
Fred R Rabe 216 N Belmont	150
Howard E Radcliff 1348 Northwest	335
W A Rademacher 1105 N Princeton	125
Charles P Rader 247 N Yale	375
E J Radloff 407 N Pine	247
Leonard & Eleanor J Radosti 418 N Beverly	1005
E A Radtke 309 Park	370
Raymond & Bernice Raedel 844 S Highland	150
John G Raef 300 E Euclid	810
Joseph L Raffel Jr 636 S Burton	1215
Raymond Raines 669 Clarendon	460
John R Rajala 703 N Hickory	810
John J Rajer Jr 227 S Vail	100
John J Rajer Sr 225 S Vail	150
Adolph E Ramas 630 S Vail	319
Robt R Rankine 501 E Euclid	525
Joseph T Ransdell 1010 N Chicago	210
Harvey M Rapp 1009 N Chestnut	630
Harvey W Rapp 534 S Evergreen	630
John W Rapp 923 N Yale	460
Henry W Rascher 107 S Chestnut	100
H B Rasmussen 202 Windsor	150
Harvey Rasmussen Jr 7 S Pine	150
Geodge P Rateike 1117 N Pine	630
A D Rath 627 N Beverley	198
Jerome Rauch 110 S Dunton	390
John K Raugstad Jr 817 N Kasnar	675
Geo Raupp 404 N Haddow	465
Norbert Raupp 103 N Pine	416
William Ravas 1102 N Beverley	495
R G Raveling 821 Davis	152
Alfred P Redwanz 421 S Highland	682
Mimi Reeb 509 W Euclid	210
Arthur S Reed 1148 N Hickory	460
Theodore K Reed 302 Drury	403
Wayne G & Altha M Reel 709 S McKinley	116
N Edward Rees Jr 930 N Chicago	465
Werner C Reese 921 N Highland	116
Basil A Regione 406 S Lincoln	495
Charles C Rehfeldt 315 N Pine	1020
Jean M Reicherts 1019 Burgoyne	495
Wm & Louise Reicherts 1019 Burgoyne	318
Alexander J Reid 503 Bristol	570
David Reid 908 S Vail	498
Herbert Reif 917 N Douglas	100
Ray F Reighard 110 Euclid	180
John A Reilly 705 S Mitchell	690
William H Reilly 1310 W Campbell	208
Roy Reindl 135 S Vail	630
E Saunders Reinhard 801 S Walnut	116
Martha V Reinking 445 S Beverly	690
Henry Reinwaldt 809 N Vail	150
Alex Reitmeyer 713 S Highland	195
Carl B Reitmeyer 227 S Mitchell	180
Hilton L Remley 730 E Euclid	1020
Edward & Idella Rentz 1000 N Kennicott	334
George A Reuhl Jr 106 Forrest	150
Harry E Revkin 407 S Lincoln	298
R Reeves 2803 Sigwalt	125
Louis Rezner 410 N Douglas	135
Max Rhodes 922 N Patton	295
Donald H Rice 403 Reuter	210
Frank Richard 814 S Evergreen	630
C Stewart Richmond Jr 626 S Mitchell	150
Dr R A Richter 1108 Northwest	600
Robert A Richer 943 N Haddow	137
Richard Rickert 809 S Chestnut	615
William Riebe 1315 N Belmont	210
Robert & Madalen Riedler 1006 Northwest	465
J K Riedy 420 Windsor	1425
Herbert L Riemann Jr 1103 N Belmont	169
Fred Riemer 117 S Belmont	390
Mark Rightmire 205 S Dunton	335
Raymond Rigsby 712 N Forrest R2	495
Earl K & Ruth Riley 738 S Mitchell	1200
Gail A Riley 202 N Beverly	193
George R Riley 944 N Haddow	390
James B & Clara A Riley 511 W Wing	600
James B & Jacqueline Riley 511 W Wing	150
Warren M Rimme 1433 St. James	810
Raymond J Ristow 813 S Chestnut	349
James A Ritchie 1407 W Elm	200
Richard J Roach Jr 545 S State	370
Charles W & Mildred J Roane 1152 N Beverley	600
A C & Rosalie Robb 311 S Walnut	555
Curtis C Roberts 46 S Ridge	109
John Roberts 29 S Ridge	328
Kathryne M Roberts 133 S Mitchell	457
Leslie W Roberts 938 S Beverly	334
Robert W Roberts 633 S Highland	263
Thomas & Helen S Roberts 506 S Chestnut	795
John A Robertson 1110 Clarendon	384
R Robertson 924 N Chestnut	236
David L & La Vone E Robinson 535 W Euclid	116
Edward A Robinson 731 N Patton	375
Horace Robinson 2317 Park	108
E J Roble 616 Mayfair	137
George H Roby 1149 N Beverly	546
Dudley N Rockwell 619 N Hickory	675
Leo A Rodell 506 Derbyshire	137
Alva R Roeske 717 N Fernandez	370
Arthur Roeske 606 S Evergreen	180
Florence A Roeske 209 S Vail	495
Fred J Roeske 529 S Vail	495
Leonard Roesler 1110 W Euclid	495
Fred A & Lenore L Roesner 204 N Haddow	450
Gustav Roessler Jr 1207 E Olive	375
Barrett & Harriet Rogers 312 N Dwyer	792
William J Rogowskey 315 N Belmont	495
Z R Rogozinski 1219 Woodford	198
Fred Rohlfing 214 S Dunton	247
Virgil W Rolfs 204 N Belmont	600
Warren M Romme 1433 St James	100
James M Ronayne 1011 N Kennicott	180
Curtis W Roney 339 Windsor	335
Charles Ronker 1014 Campbell	375
Raymond R Roock 111 S Dryden	150
Albert A Rose 100 Drury	1605
Edw Rose 618 S Belmont	100
Geo W Rose 1300 Mayfair	150
H B Rose 618 S Belmont	676
Muriel Rosene 404 E Fairview	465
W R Rosengren 1120 N Harvard	100
Anna Rosenhagen 8 N Yale	525
Philip E Rosheger 807 N Kennicott	690
Charles W Ross 416 W Wing	600
Ernest O Ross 818 N Princeton	100
William A Ross 1136 N Dunton	298
John Roth 505 N Dryden	465
Robert R Roth 537 S Chestnut	525
W R & Marjorie Rowland 1218 Mayfiar	335
Glen B Rubenking 948 Fernandez	321
Walter A Rudolph 421 S Evergreen	180
George M & Jacquelyn B Rudolphy 1507 St James	100
Barnie Runge 406 N Beverley	100
Richard B Runge 918 N Dunton	428
R G Runkel 203 N Reuter	150
W M Runyon 714 E Euclid	544
James A Rush 646 N Beverley	403
John W Russell 628 S Britol	335
Francis Robert Ryan 12 S Phelps	295
John P Ryan 306 W Euclid	150
R M Ryan 610 E Fairview	349
Robert R Ryan 1150 N Dryden	525
Thomas F Ryan 827 N Kaspar	100
William E Ryan 729 S Mitchell	180
Eugene B Rybski 810 N Pine	201
Charles V Ryckaert 820 N Kaspar	137
Nels Lawrence & G L Rydberg 912 N State	525
Roger Ryden 1119 Harvard	460
Jennie Sadecky 33 W Campbell	246
Joseph F Sadler 407 N Lincoln	630
Emil & Gay Saelens 640 S Evergreen	1410
Stewart L Sage 700 E Oakton	390
Roy G Sahlberg 541 S State	600
Martin M Saidikowski 828 N Salem	544
John H St Germaine 913 Frederick	525
Hazel Salberg 720 E Clarendon	150
N Geo Sampson 1013 Oakton	495
Paul E Sampson 1013 W Oakton	810
Parker E Samson 618 Burton	960
Theodore E Samuelson 727 N Chestnut	682
Alvin C Sandberg 418 N Dryden	375
Elmer Sandelin 1307 N Dunton	495
T E Sanden 723 S Evergreen	465
E G Sander 510 N State	403
Elsie L Sander 9 N State	1925
Raymond F Sander 304 N Douglas	975
Richard Sander 640 S Pine	525
Warren L Sands 733 S Chestnut	682
Geo Sandy 515 S Chestnut	319
Martha J Sapp 551 W Euclid	314
William Sapp 209 S Evergreen	180
Tauno Sarvana 731 N Harvard	390
Waino Sarvana 731 N Harvard	116
Ralph Sass 727 N Dunton	323
W E Sauer 1215 Watling	126
Greta S Sauerman 1001 N Beverley	630
Clayton H Sauers 132 S Belmont	146
Michael E Savage 705 N Beverly	686
Ralph Sawyer 205 W Campbell	319
Byron J & Arlene Sayre 606 E Park	398
Charles N Sayre 834 N Walnut	375
Guy J Scalzitti 836 N Fernandez	375
Arthur W Schaefer 1427 St James	428
Clarence H Schaefer 937 N Walnut	263
F J Schaefer 120 S Haddow	189
George Schaefer 25 S Salem	193
Henry Schaefer 910 N State	150
Richard F Schaefer 218 N Dryden	137
Gertrude Schaeffer 721 N Vail	150
John N Schafehen 936 N Mitchell	630
John W Schaff 515 E Rockwell	295
Henry C Schaller 316 N Carlyle	427
Kenneth E Schaller 631 N Dunton	139
Eugene J Schamne 717 N Patton	180
Walter S Schape 929 W Campbell	287
Embert Scharringhausen 805 N Vail	810
Alvin Schatz 827 S State	795
Arthur R Scheldrup 1022 N Highland	100
Earl Scherrer 222 N Yale	300
Joe Schiffhauer 619 N Harvard	797
Geo Schimming 216 N State	300
George F Schindelar 817 N Mitchell	349
John J Schindler 350 S Dryden	1080
John F Schipper 1007 N Kaspar	615
Clarence E Schlack 622 E Clarendon	137
Rudolph J Schmeiser 216 N Derbyshire	460
Albert Schmidt 827 Fernandez	600
Edmund R Schmidt 821 N Chestnut	150
Edwin E Schmidt 1222 N Mitchell	810
Elmer W Schmidt 736 N Ridge	197
Joseph F Schmidt 815 N Pine	525
Ralph G Schmidt 616 S Highland	135
W L Schmidt 801 E Oakton	210
Henry J Schmitz 109 Yale	349
Madeline E Schmitz 1300 Clarendon	123
W W Schmoldt 907 N Ridge	150
Fredrick C Schmoyer 445 S Pine	335
G F Scheberger 615 N Haddow	255
R M Schneberger 610 N Douglas	409
Harold J Schneider 115 S Gibbons	150
Henry Schneider 1007 Haddow	390
Henry J Schneider 116 S Walnut	495
Joseph F Schneller 701 N Beverly	210
Jacob J Schnur 321 N Yale	100
Lorayne K Schockmel 105 E Park	495
Art Schoenbeck 203 N Pine	690
William C Schoenbeck 727 N Vail	639
Robert B Schoene 609 N Belmont	810
L J & M B Schoeneck 346 S Newbury	795
Barbara Jean Schoeninger 507 W Euclid	510
Arthur Schoepke 121 S Mitchell	100
Milton Schoepke 224 S Chestnut	370
Arthur A Schoff 928 N Chestnut	210
Clifford W Scholl 121 W Maple	375
Louis M Schomburg 305 S Evergreen	116
O B Schreen 3 N Reuter	525
Lester G Schreiber 123 Brighton	180
Donald L Schreiner 1156 N Beverley	600
Dr Frank A Schroeder 809 N Chestnut	210
H J Schroeder 629 N State	460
Henry W Schroder 706 N Stae	263
John F Schroeder 200 S Derbyshire	630
Walter Schroeder 6 S Ridge	465
Wm F Schroeder 126 S Highland	224
Lorraine Schubert 317 S Evergreen	525
Wallace E Schubert 407 N Haddow	100
Joseph Schueller 701 N Beverley	600
Jack H Schuler 815 N Kennicott	180
Frieda Schulte 210 W Fremont	150
Harry Schultheis 7 N Vail	335
Mr & Mrs Clarence Schultz 10 N Pine	460
Clarence W Schultz 903 N Ridge	525
F W Schultz 1036 E Kensington	460
Fred H Schultz Jr 630 Newbury	810
Walter F Schultz 905 N State	390
Arthur H Schulze 617 Newbury	334
John J Schumacher 509 W Euclid	810
Mr & Mrs Leo W Schumaker 741 S Chestnut	840
George F Schuning Jr 334 S Bristol	256
Ray F Schwaller 410 N Derbyshire	1065
Beulah Schwanke 303 N Haddow	335
Charles R Schwartz 1041 N Forrest Rt 2

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Name	Amount
Joseph J Tamulis 202 W South	460
George M Tangen Jr 1111 N State	615
E A Taylor 104 W St James	495
Bert Taylor 17 S Evergreen	645
Glenn E & Nancy S Taylor 357 S Belmont	915
Henry & Rose Taylor 1201 N Dunton	300
Wm & Jessie Taylor 515 S Pine	406
John E Taylor 119 S Pine	457
Robert N Taylor 430 S Evergreen	180
Joseph Teissler 655 N Chicago	780
Dorothy Tekip 419 S Vail	317
G H Tellier 826 S Vail	544
Irving M Temen 814 S Vail	428
R E Tennyson 805 E Euclid	349
Floyd O Terbell 402 Kirchoff	247
Forrest A Terry 732 N Patton	247
Charles J Tesar 432 Banbury	460
Irving J Tesar 507 N State	335
Thomas W Thackery 3rd 612 S Bristol	630
P Theis 307 W Wing	810
O H Thelander 14 W Euclid	294
George E Thieman 1122 N Patton	180
A R Thiersch 1108 W Euclid	1110
Raymond F Thill 834 N Patton	375
Ronald G Thill 18 E Northwest	495
Eleanor L Thoma 915 N Kaspar	256
Damon P Thomas 510 W Sigwalt	690
Daniel J Thomas 215 Prindle	210
J C Thomas 120 E Maple	210
John W & Margery V Thomas 111 W Euclid	600
Perry R & Alice M Thomas 341 Stratford	810
W E Thomas 402 N Yale	349
Donald Thompson 609 N Dunton	349
Frank C Thompson 9 E Campbell	615
George W Thompson Jr 1020 N Kaspar	150
Harry T Thompson 501 S Pine	403
Harvey H Thompson 1010 Patton	525
Leslie Foote Thompson 914 N Patton	443
Roy W Thompson 514 S Dryden	150
Fred C Thomsen 619 W Campbell	630
James & Irene Thomson 1017 N Vail	434
Clark E Thorp 442 S Dryden	284
Ray M Thorsen 661 Clarendon	382
Ervin D Thuerk 303 Yale	810
Henry & Astrid Thune 910 N Mitchell	210
Walter E Thwaite Jr 1122 Watling	198
Robert W & Geraldine B Thybony 506 S Dryden	100
Fred A & Opal W Tice 626 N Douglas	388
Frank Tichy 105 S Highland	443
Geo H Timson 1706 W Fremont	263
R K & Mary E Tindall 356 S Beverley	525
Dr. John R Tobin Jr 1115 E St James	615
Bernard C Tollstam 510 N Hickory	150
H H & Ida May Topping 210 S State	1260
Ronald R Tossman 115 N Pine	195
W F Townley 419 S Vail	334
William W Townsend 1517 Fremont	810
Boris Traikoff 33 S Vail	137
Eva Trava 724 N State	334
Don E Traver 1666 Kensington	705
Frank L Traver 717 S Chestnut	390
Raymond V Traver 725 S Chestnut	690
F E Treat 844 S Evergreen	443
Floyd W Tremberth 513 S Lincoln	210
Howard Trendel 905 N Harvard	690
A N Trever 714 S Dunton	495
F H Tribbey 721 S Mitchell	375
Joseph C Trimmel 1119 E Olive	272
Herman Trost 202 S Dunton	224
Douglas G & Judith L Trout 1305 Woodford	1150
Harriet Trude 501 W Euclid	150
Wm E & Myrtle Trude 801 S Dunton	300
Stanley W Tucker 36 S Salem	197
John Tudyman 512 W Wing	544
Herbert M Tuegel 1014 W Campbell	750
Howard R Tully 623 Davis	690
Elmer J Turner 901 E Frederick	495
James Ray Turner 921 N Salem	137
James O Turney 627 E Davis	690
Harold E Turriff 18 Northwest	150
George M Tuttle 1007 E Euclid	465
H A Twigg 623 N Hickory	422
John A Twigg 1409 St James	544
Walter Uhlhorn 314 N Dryden	300
Max G & Violet D Ullrich 915 S Dunton	223
O A Ullrick 310 S Derbyshire	728
Sam J Ungaro 824 N Fernandez	150
Harley Unger 301 S Dunton	300
Edw J Urbanski 4 W Park	430
Joseph A Urick 803 N Highland	375
Kenneth T Uselding 1007 N Dunton	1080
Wm P Utermohlen Jr 356 S Burton	122
Alfred M Utt 817 N Yale	810
Fred C & Ione Utterback 116 S Pine	100
Eleanore A P Valenti 1220 W Northwest	195
Sam Valenzo 816 S Cleveland	810
Edward M Vana 409 N Dryden	375
Anton L Van Bladel 108 N Rueter	1123
Philip C Vander Heyden 501 Yale	180
Ruth C Van Deusen 111 S State	495
Robt T Van Ee 732 S Vail	525
Armand Van Huele 429 S Lincoln	135
Lucius L Van Oosten 600 S Pine	1500
Milton Van Raalte 948 E Northwest	375
Mary E & Louis N Varnado Jr 616 Burton	480
Harold Vaughn 412 Banbury	210
Harold & Jayne Vaughn 825 S Dunton	150
John M Venning 1607 Johanna	650
Al Verden 606 S State	630
Nello Vergari 1606 W Campbell	495
Frank Vesecky Sr 927 N Kaspar	390
Jerome Vesecky 1002 N Fernandez	690
William Vesillus 303 N Vail	900
Charles H Vetter 813 N Patton	495
Lowell W Villars 742 N Pine	332
Vernon F Virchow 1601 Miner	349
Jos & Agnes Viscount 636 N Forrest Rt 2 Box 55	615
Rupert Vittinghoff 623 N Douglas	335
D W Vittum 423 Beverly	385
Charles Voelker 323 N Dwyer	150
Ray J & Doris Voelker 301 S Evergreen	390
Chas & Luella Vogel 124 S State	497
Donald C Vogel 724 N Kaspar	150
Elroy Vogel 124 S State	314
John Volkmann 1315 W Hawthorne	422
Carl O Voltz 530 N Walnut	690
Donna Marie Volz 14 S Evergreen	123
Vernon Von Boeckmann 709 N Fernandez	100
Alvin Vorbroker 1500 E Euclid	405
John R Vork 415 N Yale	650
John L Votava 743 N State	678
Josph J Vrba 708 N Kaspar	210
Robert Waddell 925 N Hickory	1110
John W Wade 710 E Euclid	810
Albert Wagner 822 N Salem	255
Everett & Dorothy M Wagner 1516 Mayfair	484
Kenneth W Wagner 350 Newbury	294
Edw C Wahl 906 N Vail	495
George F Wahl 911 Kaspar	810
Michael J Wahl 701 S Dryden	210
Kenneth B Waindle 922 S Evergreen	349
Tadd V Wake 508 S Lincoln	255
Ray Walbaum 115 S Mitchell	150
B & Mary Walberg 202 N Brighton	384
Leonard G Walker 808 McKinley	518
Michael Wali 116 Wilshire	168
Russell Wall 630 S Chestnut	810
Dwight H Wallace 816 N Dunton	150
Henry A Wallace 718 N Dryden	810
Joe K & Mary Wallace 620 S Beverly	180
N H Wallace 820 E Euclid	300
Grant E Wallhoff 627 S Dunton	690
John J Wallner 203 N Yale	349
Vernon Wallner 7 W Campbell P O Box 426	525
Andrew C Wallor 102 S Evergreen	317
John J Walsh 1012 N Salem	300
L K Walsh 1006 N Evergreen	795
Stewart P Walsh 622 S Mitchell	525
Edward N Walter 32 N Belmont	615
Esra James Walter 904 E Oakton	510
Edw J Walters 25 S Chestnut	210
Russell E Walters 425 N Douglas	150
W C Walters 519 S Pine	210
Benjamin T Ward 520 S Pine	300
V J Warejcka 1009 N Princeton	335
V C Warfield 501 W Euclid	830
C Warffuel Jr 734 S Mitchell	225
Henry Warga 636 N Chicago	600
E H Warren 423 Windsor	390
Wm J Warren 817 Harvard	195
Arthur L & Hazel Wartenberg 1212 N Dunton	915
Lois Wartenberg 1212 N Dunton	150
Earl Washbrun 116 Derbyshire	600
Ruth E Waterbury 617 S Belmont	678
Charles H Watkins 105 S Drury	314
Wilma W Watkins 522 S Dryden	180
Gaylord M Watland 359 S Lincoln	375
H L Watson 603 E Euclid	423
J T Watson Jr 713 S Mitchell	116
Andrew J Watt 143 S Fernandez	346
Robert J Wayman 924 N Ridge	200
Lynn E Weaver 2 S Vail	300
Albert Weber 12 S Vail	495
Francis Weber 7 N Vail	210
Frederick A Weber 1001 N Princeton	382
Joseph J Weber 12 S Vail	615
Robert L Weber 807 Harvard	100
Wm M Weber 738 N Pine	100
Thomas N & Margaret Strong Webster 834 N Princeton	400
C E Weeks 823 N Dunton	688
Lawrence A Wehrheim Jr 414 S Dryden	150
Stephen Wehner 1516 Mayfair	198
A J Weidner 37 S Mitchell	150
Vincent C Weidner 1135 N Dunton	435
Robt A & A Weiland 1435 N Belmont	975
Robert J Weiland 1435 N Belmont	975
Louis H Weiler Jr 809 E Davis	210
Paul K Weinberg 310 S Evergreen	600
Charles F Weinreich 538 Newbury	600
Adolph Weinrich 418 N Douglas	210
Arthur F Weinrich 425 W Eastman PO Box 292	100
Paul Weinrich 825 S Vail	150
Elsie C & C T Weir 425 S Pine	750
Edward M Weirich 715 E Clarendon	615
F W & R Constance Weiser 1021 N Illinois	630
Elizabeth J Weiss 213 Windsor	630
William R Weissmuller 623 N Beverly	256
Matilda A Welinske 631 N Dunton	100
James R Wellman 531 S State	390
Ed Wellnitz Jr 1021 N Yale	334
Gene F Wells 932 N Fernandez	690
Kenneth A Wells 24 Belmont	375
Otto K Weltin 1164 N Hickory	100
Ralph E & Anne S Welton 127 N Reuter	105
Albert Wendt 811 N Forrest	495
D E Wennerstrand 912 N Highland	150
Fred Werner 304 S Walnut	390
George B Wesler 1105 N Harvard	100
Kenneth F Wessling 1015 N Mitchell	137
Carl West 816 N Hickory	150
Dwight D West 1017 W Wing	210
Chester Wettstein Jr 631 S State	300
Don Wheeler 406 W Kirchhoff	247
Donald J Wheeler 735 N Kennicott	116
Paul A Wheeler 542 S Evergreen	544
Elizabeth J Whipple 506 N Dunton	850
Frank Frederick White 1338 E Northwest	195
J Warren & Blanche White 1519 Oakton	375
J Warren White Jr 608 S Bristol	210
John B White 617 N Highland	460
Roy G White 1100 E Rickwell	150
M W Whitelaw 400 E Park	460
W D Whiteside 14 E Euclid	615
Donald E Whiting 121 N Phelps	132
Eugene A Whiting 1126 N Dryden	335
K R & Margaret K Whitton 29 Danbury	150
Joseph Wichtner 630 W Campbell	319
James I Wickens 819 E Park	780
W R Wickless 1421 Miner	150
Harry L Wickstrom 527 S Dryden	150
Edward F Widuch 17 S Chestnut	510
Adolf Wiegand 732 S Beverly	100
Marion S Wiegand 909 N Beverly	495
Ronald Wiegand 732 S Beverly	150
Henry Wiegel Jr 724 Kennicott	150
W H Wienecke 408 S Dryden	105
Arnold L Wiese 710 Kensington	525
Gertrude Wiese 113 S Evergreen	690
Wilbrt W Wiese 216 E Euclid	210
Nels E Wikstrom 511 Mayfair	300
Richard L Wilbur 610 S Belmont	600
Alfred L Wilcox 425 S Vail	180
Grade Wiley 130 S Mitchell	690
Henry G Wilke 1116 E St. James	630
Laree H Wilke 835 N Forrest	224
Richard A Wilke 318 Mueller	256
Stanley C Wilkins 3 E Park	457
Frank Wilkowski 114 Forrest	255
William V Willcox 625 S Highland	938
Albert B Williams 750 N Pine	349
George W Williams 812 N Mitchell	495
Paul G Williams 837 S Chestnut	116
W E Williams Jr 1308 N State	125
Warren L Williams 15 S Phelps	300
William R Williams 112 N Phelp	300
W J & Shirley R Willy 807 E Olive	525
C H Wilson 834 S Belmont	403
Harry Miller Wilson 828 N Forrest	450
I W Wilson 311 N Yale	810
John R Wilson 411 N Evergreen	600
Nellie Wilson 905 N State	405
Phyllis S Wilson 414 W Hawthorne	525
R J Wiltgen 1112 Northwest	390
Raymond Wiltgen 1606 W Euclid	435
Stanley Winiarski 1141 N Chestnut	100
Henry F Winkelhake 513 S Evergreen	137
Elroy J Winkelman 529 S Dunton	690
Geo Winkelmann 416 E Hawthorne	150
Roy Henry Winkelman 915 N Kennicott	180
George Winkler 120 Derbyshire	705
John R Winkler 1015 N Chestnut	250
Norman J Winkler 913 S Highland	135
Henry T & H Louise Winterbauer 550 Banbury	334
F J Winters 315 S Windsor	1605
Mary A Wisersky 229 S Walnut	210
Mrs. Ted Wissen 551 Ridge	165
Samuel Wit 643 S Newbury	403
Mark F Withey 529 S Mitchell	510
Harold A Witt 1138 N Patton	210
Herman & Mary Witt 819 N Walnut	100
Leonard Witter 434 S Dunton	137
Patricia F & John J Witzig Jr 409 S Caryle	840
Kenneth H Woehlck 1112 Pine	150
Joseph A Wojcik 939 N Kaspar	180
Bernice Wolf 124 S Vail	116
Dorthea L Wolf 550 Walnut	247
E A Wolf 319 S Walnut	100
Forrest R Wolf 607 S State	646
Monroy S Wolf 737 Kennicott	210
Robert E Wolf 119 S Evergreen	1365
Martin Wolff 2105 E Euclid	250
Peter C Wolff 807 Princeton	525
Art Wood 721 E Davis	150
F E Wood 1145 N Harvard	1155
Jas E Wood 1106 Claredon	100
Robert M Wood 401 S Lincoln	200
Dudley J & Alma M Woodman 500 N Lincoln	473
Raymond B Woodruff 101 N Vail	675
John G & Janice M Woods 728 N Dunton	225
Elva B Woolfson 1020 N Forrest	200
Walter Woolmer 112 W St. James	100
Phillip Worland 837 S Chestnut	334
Raymond P Woss 1343 N Dunton	180
Stanley Woznick 616 N Ridge	300
H C Wright 755 S Belmont	197
Robert G Wright 301 N Derbyshire	434
Robert J Wright 1121 N Mitchell	690
Clarence F & Phyllis J Wrobel 1404 W Fremont	210
Otto H Wulbecker 115 N Pine	615
Fred O Wunder 716 N Salem	150
Lowell B Wupper 1415 W Euclid	525
Joseph J Wylie 626 S Dryden	247
Wm J & Roselle Wysocki 722 S Chestnut	210
F C Yeazel 627 N Douglas	390
Gilbert A Yeazel 511 S Beverly	390
Wm A Youngquist 112 Windsor	100
Robert L Yowell 922 N Hickory	375
Raymond E Yuchem 943 N State	150
Leo Zabbia 1036 S Vail	150
Bennie J Zaborowski 1209 N Hickory	810
Art Zander 1311 Oakton	465
Jerome G Zapp 204 N Brighton	600
Carl A Zehner 20 S Salem	198
Charles J Zeller 21 N Kennicott	810
Edgar T Zelsmann 710 E Clarendon	375
George P Zenner 1204 N Hickory	510
H W Zieler 531 S Lincoln	210
J Ziesk 1304 N State	1110
Harry Zigahn 501 N Derbyshire	577
Elmer E Zilen 438 S Banbury	319
Robert E Zimmer 704 E Oakton	1080
Harvey Zimmerman 702 S Highland	525
Agnes & Clarence Zinkel 1305 N Dunton	495
Norman Zitzer 1018 N Dryden	150
Leroy Zoellich 114 S State	150
Baron Edward Zoellick 912 Kaspar	150
Lester Zoellner 401 N Chestnut	495
J J Zolp 665 E Clarendon	676
Paul J Zubo 1138 N Dryden	390
Hugh W Armstrong Jr Ex 401 N Carlyle	599
Howard K Butcher Gdn. Robt G Butcher Est 921 N Beverly	1950
Wm A Shay Jr Ex Clarence L Conrad Est 910 Illinois	7500
Robt F Heller Ex Eugene H Heller Est 837 N Pine	202
Fred J Scheuner Ex Fred J Hinz Est P O Box 242	1050
Robert N Hutchinson Ex Nettie A Hutchinson Est 714 N Elm	346
Clarence F Kautz Adm Jacob L Kautz Est 1111 W Oakton	772
Martha M Kehe Ex Henry J Kehe Est 612 N Highland	14250
Fred J Scheunen Cons Henry Kennecott Est 607 W Campbell	1500
Walter Krause Jr Ex Helene Krause Est 1 East Campbell	1650
Herbert S Swan Trste Alvena J Huhn Dec 322 Windsor	150
Elizabeth Andrews Etal Ex Wm A Miles Est 1115 Mayfair	100
Oris I Ruprecht Ex Lowell J Ruprecht Est 734 S Belmont	268
Howard W Lhommedieu adm Annetta A Smith Est 1020 N Salem	4500
Harold Vetter Gdn Harold Vetter Minor 112 S State	7500
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 6	9326
Same	254
Texas Co D-484 332 S Michigan Chicago 4	594
H Christiansen—Christiansens Service Station Rt 1 Box 36 Rand & Foundry Mt Prospect	1200
Alpha Engineering & Machine works 800 N Central Mt. Prospect	1785
Arnar Stone Laboratories Inc 225 East Prospect Mt. Prospect	4502
Cities Service Oil Co CS 118 20 N Wacker Chicago 6	900
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago 3	26421
Edward Hines Lumber 604 Central Mt Prospect	26500
Illinois Bell Telephone 212 W Washington Chicago 1	51390
Same	979
Illinois Range Co Central Mt. Prospect	20550
Jewel Tea Co 104 1955 North Melrose Pk	14627
Milburn Bros Inc Central Mt. Prospect	36682
Mt Prospect Builders Inc 308 N Pine	1800
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox Aurora	19680
Sera Fine Builders Inc 117 N School Mt Prospect	3600
Sinclair Refining Co 600 Fifth New York N Y	630
Western Union Telegraph Co Chicago 6	265
Gewecke Glass Service 210 Prospect Manor Mt Prospect	1050
Haberkamps Flowers 15 N Elmhurst Mt Prospect	1590
L A Hirz 511 Prospect Manor Mt Prospect	525
Hooks Nursery Wm Mc Reynolds 6 N Main Mt Prospect	1050
The House of Dog Charm D. A Galen S E Galen P K L Force 510 W Northwest Mt Prospect	471
Johns Decorating Service 405 N Emerson Mt Prospect	450
Johnson & Bidderman 416 W Northwest Hwy Mt Prospect	750
John R Larsen Tile & 36 John R Larsen 222 N Emerson Mt Prospect	450
Mt Prospect Cities Service Station 606 W Northwest Hwy Mt Prospect	750
Mt Prospect Plumbing J F Montgomery Prop 14 N Wille Mt Prospect	750
Louis Mucciante 1 N School Mt Prospect	450
Parkway Contruction Co Robt Wolfarth P Gerald Fleishhauer 309 N Wille Mt Prospect	750
Prospect Builders Kenneth Tomkins owner 308 N Pine Mt Prospect	1200
Richard F Whiting P Associates 211 N Main Mt Prospect	1500
H R Wiggins 406 W Central Mt Prospect	156
VILLAGE OF MT. PROSPECT	
Wade K Abbott 217 N Wille	375
T R Ackerman 603 W Henry	100
Anton J Adams 700 N Wille	375
Le Roy B Adams 117 N Main	480
Carl Henry Adamson 101 N Eastwood	150
Charles F Alexander 1 Memory	152
Joseph D Allbright 212 N Wille	180
Paul B Almy 19 N Wille	100
Adam J Altvatter 411 N Elmhurst	1080
Paul F Amling 101 W Memory	750
Arthur R Anderson 509 N Pine	810
Henry F Anderson 302 N Pine	317
Paul E Anderson 413 N Emerson	1080
Raymond A Anderson 211 N Eastwood	382
Alfeo P Joan Angellotti 1110 Cenral	1575
Tom Armenakis 304 Mac Arthur	300
Stanley Arnold 9 Waverly	200
Raymond J Avenett 311 N Emerson	195
Martha M Bacciocco 201 N Pine	300
Harold H Bach 109 N Eastwood	409
Anthony & Dorothy Badali 15 N School	443
Dr W G Bagnuolo 6 N Pine	465
Beverly A Baker 1104 W Central	600
Fred H Baker 1104 W Central	304
Wm Bakula 300 Mc Arthur	150
Wm P Balaz 516 N Elm	210
H E Baldini 2 N Pine	570
Richard A Baley 208 N Fairview	390
Frank Balzano 113 N Main	210
James E Banham 514 N Maple	255
Albert M Barco 320 N Emerson	1080
Frank E Barton 214 N Main	180
Elmer Bastian 411 Prospect	495
George D Bathgate 509 N Prospect	247
Charles Battaglia 203 N Pine wille	195 1110
Joseph T Battaglia 203 N Pine	375
Wilbert G Bauer 515 N Fairview	180
Karl E Baumann 203 Russell	150
Henry E Baylis Jr 404 N Wille	1110
Richard D Beach 400 Forest	150
John Beck 418 Prospect	495
Roland C Becker 119 N Emerson	377
Jerry G Bejcek 106 N Elm	100
Albert M Bensen 314 N Emerson	975
Herman C Berg 415 N Pine	225
E W Bergstrom 411 N Forest	497
Joseph D Berkhoff 502 N Main	510
Robert A Berlinger 201 N Fairview	300
Charles Besenhofer 413 N Elm	495
Leslie E Best 11 N Emerson	390
Theo F Bethke 206 N Main	180
Wallace A Bethke 206 N Main	225
George S Bever 402 N Russell	150
James & Marion L Bidderman 405 Oak	1185
Eugene Bielinski 110 N Maple	495
E E Birks 105 N School	198
Robert H Birr 300 Oak	315
Thomas A Bjorkman 100 Mac Arthur	465
O A Bjorna 513 Prospect	263
John C & Anne H Bjornseth 204 N Main	180
Thomas J Blim 201 N Elmhurst	335
T A Bodkin 519 N Eastwood	135
Chester Bogdajewicz 619 N Wille	180
Edward P Bodajewicz 619 N Wille	375
Gordon W Bohlman 300 N Emerson	495
James E Bonham 514 N Maple	555
Fred W Bonin 512 N Pine	300
John R & Patricia A Boon 109 N Maple	152
Florian A Borawski 702 N Wille	180
Stanley A Borg 500 N Elmhurst	150
Margaret Borgerd 20 N Prospect Manor	1200
Richard A Brant 106 Prospect	304
James H Borre 205 N Pine	375
Edward J Boutet 409 Prospect	525
Alise P Boyland 207 N Emerson	335
Charles B Brandeau 401 N Fairview	150
Chris G Brandon 409 N Eastwood	195
John J Brasic 210 N Elmhurst	100
Elmer A Braun 200 N Pine	375
Anthony J Brausch 107 N Maple	467
Edwin T Brazelton 309 N Maple	650
Richard J Breckel 100 N Kenilworth	150
Fred R Brereton 217 N Fairview	349
Walter A Bricker 414 N Maple	690
Morley Brickman 114 N Fairview	615
Kenneth E Bronwer 307 N Elmhurst	495
James R Brooks 100 N Elm	780
Woodrow W Brothers 220 N Elmhurst	123
Henry A Brown 114 N Emerson	343
J T Brown 102 N Wille	840
Melvyn J Brown 521 N Eastwood	150
Donald R Brownell 17 N Main	198
Andrew & Iris Bruckbauer 121 N Pine	630
Cyrus V Brunberg 404 N Main	300
Robert M Brundege 213 N Russell	510
John Brunner 112 N Main	410
Joseph R Brzuszkiewicz 304 N Dale	315
Richard M Bueschel 414 Prospect	200
William A Buetter 316 N Eastwood	630
James M Bullard 101 N Lancaster	690
Robert Bullermann 302 N Main	525
James Burke 306 N Main	180
James W Burke 403 N Oak	659
William L Burns 209 N Elmhurst	150
J N & Gabriel Buterbough 418 N Main	1569
Mary Butkovich 23 N. Maine	495
Jack M Butler 202 Prospect	100
Thomas H Bychowski 120 N Prospect	335
Tony S Campana 16 N Emerson	495
Arthur G & E M Carlson 513 N Eastwood	150
Arvid G Carlson 312 N Eastwood	1110
Ralph E Carlson 104 McArthur	112
Herbert Carlstedt 604 N Wille	150
Edwin J Carr 404 Oak	150
James R Carrico 513 N Forest	510
Frank T Carroll 104 N School	975
James B Carter 400 N Elm	690
Milton V Case 23 N Emerson	150
John D Cashmore 416 N Elm	349
J C & Dorothy Cassie 206 N Eastwood	645
William Gibson Casterline 407 N Forest	137
Jerry J Catenazzo 401 N Elmhurst	810
Laurence R Caughey 418 N Emerson	210
Mrs Patrick J Crawley 212 MacArthur	510
Dr Henry M Chakoian 300 Dale	810
W Craig Chamberlin 501 N Pine	100
Joseph & Olga Charkut 17 N Emerson	195
Laurence R Chick 116 N Eastwood	690
Herman J Chindlund 120 N Maple	225
Wm E Christensen 507 N Fairview	335
Arnold O Christiansen 520 N Fairview	150
William Christiansen 108 N Maple	495
Robert Chudik 205 N Fairview	450
Aldo Cinquini 9 N School	195
Joseph J Civinelli 307 N Wille	195
Herbert E Clarkson Jr 208 N Main	180
Arthur P Claus 105 N Lancaster	217
Laurence R Claus 105 N Lancaster	546
John H Clifton 401 N Wille	546
Marshall W & Florence S Coates 418 N Pine	300
Ervin T Cole 419 N Emerson	390
Elmer F. Collin 521 N. Forest Box 32	150
F R Collins 418 N Fairview	180
Anthony F Colosimo 19 N Emerson	180
Joseph J Connelly 7 N School	117
Loren W Conroy 309 Mac Arthur	150
Francis W Cook 105 N Wille	810
James P Corcoran 116 N Wille	400
William J Corrigan Jr 513 N Wille	456
Paul F Cosman	150
James L Costa 412 N Russell	345
David D Cowan 417 N Forest	334
Roy Cowdrey 506 Prospect	810
Maurice W Cox 204 N Eastwood	390
James L Cregg 15 N Lancaster	465
Vincent A Creighton 518 N Elm	495
Ralph J Cropper Jr 300 N Maple	150
Eugene L Cullen 308 N Maple	122
Jess Edward Cullison 506 N Pine	187
Edward E Dahlquist 212 N Pine	255
R R Dahlquist 204 N Pine	500
Burton R Dahlstrom 400 Prospect	150
Alberte & Ceeile Dassonville 421 N Emerson	390
Ben P Daugherty 421 N Russell	140
Leonard C Decker 206 N Wille	416
Leo Robert Delgado 1106 Central	465
Lawrence E Dell 404 N Elm	375
Verne J Dempsey 503 N Main	465
Harold H Dencker 119 N Pine	810
R L & Betty Dickinson 119 N Russell	690
Fred & Corinne Dietzel 311 N Maple	495
Donald J Dittert 5 N Pine	1020
Mario L Di Valerio 8 N School	495
Fred B Doerr 503 N Elm	150
Sanders R Dolce 204 N Maple	210
Roy L Duda 412 N Eastwood	300
James R Dunavan 1 N Elm	409
Richard L Durgin 213 Dale	480
John M Dybdahl 303 Prospect	416
Nick Eberhardt 5 N Waverly	600
C Donald Eckman 521 N Pine	375
H A Edwall 116 N Elm	263
Chesley O Edwards 400 N Fairview	403
Harold A Eggert 411 N Eastwood	150
E N Ehlers 13 N Lancaster	795
Parker Ekren 1003 Isabella	446
Thomas Lee Elia 410 Prospect	375
O H Ellenberger 406 N Elm	870
W Ellertson 513 N Main	150
Stanley J & Celeste Ellis 410 N Main	146
Conrad F Eltman 17 N Waverly	645
Fred Endler 104 N Kenilworth	690
J C & E B Engibous 13 N Elm	622
Gordon F Erdman 405 N Elmhurst	615
LeRoy R Erickson 3 N Elm	430
Ralph D Erickson 413 N Eastwood	1020
Robert G Erickson 112 N Waverly	495
James E Faetz 302 N Maple	150
Glenn Faragher 110 N Elm	335
S L Faraone 413 N Wille	720
Herman A Fester 114 N Maple	810
Edward P Fiedler 7 N Ridge	180
Norman E Fiedler 206 N Maple	300
Arthur W Field 200 N Wille	934
John Filesha 123 N Emerson	300
Joseph M Finnerty 518 N Eastwood	615
Thomas J Fitzpatrick 101 N School	166
G G & D M Fleischauer 309 N Wille	480
Roy A Flynn 303 N Wille	180
James Forbes 1007 Isabella	630
Courtney V Forsberg 17 N Wille	180
Wm Foulks 21 N Wille	600
Elmer L Fox 419 N Main	150
Anthony J Fracess 321 N Elmhurst	210
Mary L & Carl R Frans Jr 205 N Elmhurst	195
Manfred G Franson 419 Prospect	615
Vincent Fransone 109 N School	600
Floyd E Frazier 107 Lancaster	649
Elmer Freitag 4 N Wille	495
Carl R. Frejd 220 N Maple	525
George Frejd 220 N Maple	450
Hazel Fricke 213 Prospect	370
Edwin J Fronberg 215 N Russell	300
Stanley Frontzak 216 N Eastwood	810
Thomas S & Mary Jane Fry 216 N Elmhurst	835
Ronald Fues 105 Prospect	210
Shirley E Galen 510 W Northwest Hwy	375
Charles E Galitz 103 N Elm	180
John J Gallagher 402 N Wille	390
Charles W Gardner 515 N Forest Box 32	375
Ira S Gardner 5 N Lancaster	460
James A Gardner 518 N Fairview	690
Raymond S & Helen Garska 321 N Wille	336
G A Gatto 1200 W Central	630
Fred M Gay 14 N Kenilworth	210
Gilbert Geffe 409 N Pine	810
Howard Gehl 420 N Fairview	960
Charles G Geots 512 Prospect	450
Harold F Gerleve 409 N Fairview	123
Edward F Gervais 511 N Pine	222
Harry R Geserick 11 N Elm	810
Leonard Getz 510 N Eastwood	465
George C & Irene Gewecke 112 Mac Arthur	690
John H Gewecke 210 N Prospect	375
Albert R Gibbon 418 N Forrest	224
John F Gibfried 216 N Wille	313
Hilma G Giermann 417 N Maple	150
James H Gillison Sr 304 W Memory	409
Kevin J Gillogly 7 N Pine	375
Elmer C Gitzke 508 N Maple	180
Edward M Giuntini 407 Oak	180
Kenneth R Glabe 520 N Pine	450
Geo F Glade 7 N Wille	180
Alvin Glicksir 801 Isabella	300
Charles F Gloss 208 N Eastwood	232
F E Goedicke 109 N Lancaster	615
Herbert J Goehring 320 N Wille	300
Karl G Goeltz 507 N Emerson	349
Charles L Gooden 6 N Pine	450
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Name	Amount
iarty 407 N Maple	1020
Ewald J Moritz 115 N Maple	750
Wm F Moroney Jr 417 N Emerson	150
George Mosby 213 N Eastwood	675
Louis Mucciante 1 N School	2985
Arthur G Mueller 225 N William	137
Arthur H & G Mueller 16 N Lancaster	294
Charles J Mueller 520 N Elm	165
Clement J Mueller 306 N Pine	198
Dillaye Mueller 216 N Dale	150
G Mueller 100 N Waverly	600
George H Muller 16 N Elm	150
Alfred W & Elaine T Mundt 509 W Henry	705
A H & M H Murphey 301 N Elmhurst	123
J Vincent Murray 4 N Maple	210
William G Mutert 119 N Eastwood	765
Edward & Elvira Nalewajko 118 N Russell	150
Nick Napoli 18 N Wille	810
R I Nash 211 N Russell	150
Goldie Mae Nearhood 421 N Main	375
Everett W Needleman 200 N Prospect	150
Charles A & Audrey Neff 410 N Maple	810
Clarence G Nehf 107 Mac-Arthur	525
George Nehlsen 406 N Maple	180
Edward P Neiweem 505 N Russell	525
Bennett A Nelson 204 N William	284
Charles A Nelson 314 Prospect	263
Walter T Nelson 519 N Russell	495
Bernard Nerge 8 N Wille	329
Melvin E Netzel 410 N Emerson	630
Robert Neumann 517 N Main	495
Louis A Newcomb 119 Prospect	100
Leo P Newhouse 407 N Dale	122
George A Nickel 5 N School	465
Robert W Nicoll 111 N pine	100
Gunnar Nielsen 212 N Main	682
Melvin J Nielsen 315 N Fairview	150
Herbert J & Virginia Niemann 110 Prospect	150
Myron E Nims 206 N Fairview	1260
Paul C & Leeann Notari 313 N Russell	495
Peter A Nuccio 303 N Maple	300
Richard A Oberg 202 N Fairview	525
Charles P O Brien 207 N Pine	600
James L O Brien 17 N Lancaster	615
John V O Brien 209 N Maple	180
John OConnor 421 N Elm	236
Burt F Olcott 220 N Emerson	525
Wm Robt Oliveson 109 Prospect	390
Edward A Olsen 406 W Walnut	150
Robert A Olson 215 N Pine	180
Bruce P ONeil 18 N Emerson	495
James J & Mildred ORourke 614 N Wille	150
John H Ortmueller 18 N Pine	150
Walter Eric Ost 515 N Emerson	116
Wm F & Erma E Osterberg 101 Prospect	460
Edwin A Ostrowski 502 N Elm	150
Dr Gregory J Padovani 313 Prospect	810
M J Padula 410 N Russell	960
W F Palmer 11 N Pine	960
Edw S Paschke 220 Prospect	100
Julian Passarelli 22 N Kenilworth	180
Arnold Pearson 118 N Emerson	300
Arthur Pearson 105 N Emerson	150
Irene Pearson 118 N Emerson	495
Corinne & Merrill Pendleton 302 Prospect	403
Leslie S Pergande 517 N Elm	150
M F & Helen C Perkins 300 N Eastwood	1828
Henry H Peters 116 N Elmhurst	457
H A Peters 101 N Waverly	510
Emil Petersen 120 Fairview	375
Ingolf Petersen 520 N Pine	375
Walter S Petersen 417 N Eastwood	525
Arthur R Peterson 519 N Main	180
Earl M Peterson 17 N Maple	810
Emil R Peterson 518 N Maple	400
Laurence A H Peterson 108 N Elmhurst	180
Norman K Peterson 215 N Maple	495
R A Peterson 406 N Wille	375
R E & M G Peterson 710 N Main	465
Robert A Pfeiffer 2 N Lancaster	525
Louis D Piehn 415 N Forest	387
Arnold Piepenbrink 118 N Elmhurst	100
Fred Piepenbrink 10 N Emerson	403
Lewis Piepenbrink 118 N Elmhurst	428
Howard A Plagge 220 N Russell	150
Vernon J Plettau 219 N Wille	630
Charles R Polcer 105 Fairview	525
Walter Poproski 504 N Main	210
Eileen Potts 111 N Kenilworth	630
James W Powell 23 N Main	690
W E Powell 300 N Russell	116
Charles R Powers 112 N Pine	210
Paul Preston 116 N Kenilworth	600
Elmer S & Charlotte Prusinski 521 N Main	465
W Radtke 518 N Russell	150
N J Rafferty 522 N Maple	1020
William S Rakoski 309 N Russell	210
Mr & Mrs John T Ralph 1004 W Gregory	1380
James P Randell 402 N Pine	546
Francis Randolph 219 N Owen	210
William Randolph 104 Waverly	450
Lawrence Rateike 11 N Wille	135
Ernst J & Olga E Ratkay 320 N Eastwood	1320
Harold H Ratz 517 N Emerson	100
Martin Rautenberg 316 N Emerson	300
Arthur Reetz 3 N Waverly	825
Mellville R & Edna M Reid 208 N Elmhurst	460
Francoise B & Henry J Reilly 111 114 N Eastwood	630
Peter Render Jr 404 Mac-Arthur	198
Chester J Reynolds 207 N Main	443
Jack N Richards 602 N Wille	204
Errol F Richardson 510 N Elm	150
Floyd Richmond 20 N Waverly	275
William G Richter 17 N Pine	450
Roy B Riis 106 N Russell	197
Joseph H Ringhofer 502 N Maple	180
Richard D & Maxine Robbins 202 N Wille	116
Lew Roberts 407 N Wille	690
Lewis D Roberts 407 N Wille	810
Roger Roberts 422 N Emerson	428
Robert Robertshaw 316 N Elmhurst	300
Arlo G & Evelyn Robinson 314 N Main	810
Rodney W Rohan 401 N Elm	300
Stephen Romasko 308 N Russell	450
A D & Mattie D Rose 223 N Emerson	690
Donald & Pearl Roth 104 N Elmhurst	180
R G Rozhon 207 N Elmhurst	150
Robert L Rudy 110 N Main	810
Ross R Rumore 116 N Maple	180
Einar W Rundbloom 106 N Main	150
Patrick H & Caroline Ryan 1006 E Isabella	615
Elmer C Rypkema 421 N Forest	870
Kenneth Sabey 219 N Maple	250
Farlin D Sandeberg 601 N Wille	390
Geo J Sanders 318 N Russell	760
Paul A Sanders 416 N Wille	495
Zane J Sandom 217 Dale	465
F G Sargeant 21 N Emerson	600
Henry W Sarnwick 403 Memory	375
Kenneth D Saunders 305 N Russell	116
Robert Sawinski 423 N Emerson	210
John E Schaefer 405 N Emerson	210
Henry J Schauffler 418 N Eastwood	349
Thomas W Scheffers 403 N Pine	150
Walter L Scherpelz 16 N Wille	210
Walter J Schiller 116 N Main	180
John Schimka 511 N Emerson	450
Edwin P Schmidt 2 W Memory	270
Karl W Schmidt 122 N Emerson	497
Albert C Schmitt 103 N Emerson	615
Richard Schoenbeck 113 N Eastwood	495
W F Schoenfeld 207 Withorn	600
Roy L Schramm 114 N Elm	105
Clarence W Schroeder Jr 5 N Elm	300
Kathryn B Schroeder 402 Memory	180
Wm Peter Schroeder 308 N Elmhurst	300
Fremont Schuldt 103 N Lancaster	100
Edward H Schuppenhauer 315 N Eastwood	256
Jacob C Schwan 207 N Wille	2820
Henry Schwarz Jr 212 N Elmhurst	150
Richard Schwarz 400 Walnut	975
Arthur H Schwarzkopf 105 N Wille	416
Henry Schweigerdt 206 N Elmhurst	180
Warren Schwietert 416 Prospect	250
Delbert L Sears 10 N School	810
Francis A Sebastian 220 N Pine	525
Louis Sedewarft 1200 W Central	180
LeRoy J Seegers 18 N Maple	1365
Elmer H Seils 305 N Maple	180
Conrad E Seipp 501 N Maple	317
Howard & Virginia Sellke 100 N School	210
R L & Helen Semicke 11 N Waverly	525
Valentino J Serafine 11 N Elm	720
E J Sesterhenn 418 N Elm	300
John C & June M Settle 311 Prospect	1140
V G Severin 312 N Emerson	195
David H Shean 610 N Main	349
K W Showers 409 N Eastwood	375
Richard H Shurmer 513 N Fairview	810
Charles G Siebert Jr 111 N Lancaster	140
Robt A Sievert 503 N Emerson	150
Peter F & Elizabeth Siewinie 310 MacArthur	150
William L Sinkovich 202 N Eastwood	150
Chester F Sipiora 420 Prospect	465
Richard J Skelnik 521 N Russell	600
William C Skibbe 113 N Prospect	146
Dr Edw J Skrysak 2 N Maple	403
Frank W Slapak 407 Mac-Arthur	150
John J Slivka 115 N Pine	390
Roy H Slonaker 522 N Elm	390
Leon J Slupski 303 N Elmhurst	810
Gale E Smith 109 N Waverley	150
H B Smith 618 N Wille	210
Josephine Smith 414 N Main	256
John W Smits 109 N Elm	100
John P Smola 100 N Elmhurst	465
Arnold A Sobottke 1 N Emerson	450
Raymond C Soderstrom 403 N Emerson	263
Stephen & E C Solley 113 N Fairview	600
Johnnie L Somers 6 N Kenilworth	600
William T Sommers Jr 111 N Lancaster	180
Arthur C Sonnenberg 100 N Lancaster	394
Robert S Sowinski 423 N Emerson	210
George Spanske 410 N Elmhurst	850
R E Spaulding 407 N Pine	100
Raymond Spear 412 N Prospect	495
Donald J Spencer 504 N Emerson	975
Warren Spitz 712 N Main	1233
Emil Sporleder 10 N Wille	250
Walter & Beatrice Spratt 423 N Main	525
Ray Stacy 5 N Elm	100
N P Starshak 215 Prospect	263
Jerome Stasch 323 N Maple	150
Henry L Steichmann 605 N Wille	600
Melvin J Sterba 18 N Waverly	495
Francis E Stewart 214 N Russell	118
Robert R Stewart 409 N Elm	180
Margie & Ruth Stiefbold 308 N Wille	990
Max O & Sylvia Stoeckel 16 N Pine	528
Donald H & M A Stover 507 N Maple	630
Leonard J Straub Jr 207 N Maple	135
Leroy E Straub 103 N Maple	100
Albert L Streich 305 N Wille	375
Norbert Stuckemeyer 504 N Fairview	360
Lyle-Lillie May Stuffelbiam 408 N Wille	255
Ben Stuthridge 321 Eastwood	630
Johnston Noel Suit 211 N Elmhurst	197
Frank S Sujak 118 N Eastwood	150
Anthony Surleta 505 N Main	349
Floyd S Sussman 209 N Wille	675
Fred & Virginia Sutherly 501 N Fairview	382
A William & Georgene B Swanson 102 N Elm	1185
Henry F Swanson 19 N Lancaster	347
Oscar F Swanson 207 N Eastwood	810
Raymond G Swanson 104 N Maple	247
Warren R Swanson 207 N Eastwood	495
Frank Szafran 616 N Main	690
Joseph S Szafranski 519 Prospect	150
Edward Szczecinski 213 N Main	465
Cyrus G Talbot 313 Dale	1425
Joseph F Talbot 1001 Gregory	659
Stephen M Tallitsch 221 N Fairview	525
Margarete L Taube 312 Dale	150
Lavaughn Tawney 412 N Main	116
Fred B Taylor 413 N Pine	150
Kurt L Teichert 600 N Wille	460
Robert D Teichert 515 N Wille	403
Chester J Tellen 205 Prospect	247
Violet S Thiele 714 N Main	210
Leonard S Thiergartner 612 N Wille	210
Edward J Thomas 500 N Emerson	600
Harley A Thomas 104 N Eastwood	390
Elroy F Thompson 520 Prospect	180
Thomas E Thompson 412 N Pine	263
Robert L Thrailkill 114 N Main	690
Douglas Thwreatt 107 N School	630
Raymond A Till 507 N Eastwood	495
Otto Timmerman 102 N Maple	132
Thomas P Tirrito 117 N Emerson	150
Ervin H Toepfer 418 N Maple	180
Richard A & Peggy Tokoph 300 N Wille	450
Kenneth Tomkins 308 N Pine	150
Herbert P Tosch 112 N Elm	398
V M Tosch 21 N Main	150
Eugene P Toussaint 106 N School	210
G Thomas Tranter 516 N Russell	180
Deane R Tubbs 111 N Eastwood	140
Norman E Tucker 521 Fairview	150
Earl T Uberfall 16 W Kenilworth	225
Howard E Ullrich 417 N Fairview	810
James Underwood 411 N Main	690
Harold W Unger 201 N Emerson	150
W & Carol Uttenreuther 5 N Kenilworth	525
Paul F Van Allen Jr 504 N Elm	375
J P Van Horn 504 N Pine	594
Peter J Vasiliadis 311 N Wille	180
Joseph H & Mitzi Vavra 502 N Prospect	795
George E Vaxelaire 317 N Main	1582
Verna B Venzke 12 N Elm	385
Rudolf A Vergin 19 N Pine	300
John M Vickers 215 N Elmhurst	382
Joseph J Vlcek 318 N Prospect	600
Jimmy N & Margaret M Walker 301 N Pine	447
John W Wallrich 416 N Elmhurst	210
Jack R Walter 220 N Fairview	150
Clement V Ward 222 N Wille	349
Robert R Warehan 402 N Maple	150
Robert H Warkentien 520 N Eastwood	525
Richard Warrington 105 N Elmhurst	332
Richard Wasniak 210 N Pine	495
William F Waue 8 N Kenilworth	180
Roland L Webb 320 N Pine	630
Warner M Wells 412 N Wille	600
Gerald G Wendorf 15 N Ridge	600
Edward J Wensch 312 N Prospect	100
Walter Wenzel 101 N Elmhurst	150
Maynard A Wertz 206 N Russell	435
Theodore W Wett 511 N Russell	100
Robert E Whiteley 102 Eastwood	210
Kenneth G & Marian E Whiting 211 N Main	600
Richard F Whiting Jr 211 N Main	600
Richard F Whiting Sr 205 N Emerson	300
Frederick H Wickenkamp 221 N Main	690
C F & Viola Wiegman 121 N Russell	600
John R Wilkinson 505 N Eastwood	600
Adolph Wille 2 N Wille	146
R Dell A Wille 15 N Maple	810
Warren R Wille 310 N Main	353
Frank Willer 516 N Eastwood	180
Raymond & Florence Willer 311 Mac Arthur	1080
Donald A Willis 523 N Emerson	120
Clarence H Wilson 320 Prospect	300
Robert J Wilson Jr 309 N Emerson	675
William Winert 114 Lancaster	1080
Kenneth Winkelmann 11 N Maple	328
Robert Winkler 102 N Kenilworth	150
William F Wittmeyer 412 N Forest	263
Ralph Wodrich 516 N Emerson	1110
Henry J Wojtanek 520 N Emerson	525
Benjamin Wolf 103 N Wille	132
Elsie M Wolf 200 N Prospect	150
Philip Wolf Jr 108 N Elm	100
Elmer A Wolff 209 N Eastwood	263
Mitchell K Woods 115 N Wille	180
Richard A Wulfert 503 N Forest	525
George A Wyatt 402 N Eastwood	145
Robert E Yeaman 412 N Elmhurst	615
Robert I Youman 304 N Dale	300
William H & Lois Ziemann Jr 313 N Pine	137
Robert J Zima 201 N Maple	150
Blanche Godman Gdn Wm Godman Minor 405 Prospect	4500
Jack Horkgerger Adm Evelyn B Horkgerger Est 416 N Russell	1500
Mildred M Clausen Cons Isabel E Mills Est 408 E Eastwood	3000

Guernsey Sold

Gertrude McNaught, Elgin, has sold the registered Guernsey bull, Norgert's Royal Edward, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

The purchaser was B. M. Carpenter, Hinsdale.

This bull is out of the fine Guernsey cow, Edgewood's Mary Rose, that has an offical production record of 12,450 pounds of milk and 561 pounds of fat, made on two times daily milking in 305 days. He was sired by Foremost Quantity's Royal.

DOWN ON THE FARM

with Your Farm Adviser CARL F. MEES

This will be the concluding column for 1956.

When we look back over 1956 we find some consoling features. As far as yields are concerned, probably this will go down on record as one of the better years. Prices in many cases have been disappointing. Unless the prices received for agricultural products are on par with the prices farmers have to pay for the things they purchase we feel that farmers do not receive a fair equitable price for their produce.

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LOOKING BACK over the years there have been many, many more years when agricultural products were below parity than there were when they were above parity.

Our hope is that in 1957 we may be able to receive more nearly a parity price. However, with the hazards that go with farming, parity prices would mean little if our production was curtailed sharply by drouth or other hazards.

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SOME OF the things we might look forward to in 1957 as far as our extension program is concerned, is the annual vegetable growers school January 15-16 at St. Matthews' School on Milwaukee avenue. There will be 6 specialists from the University of Illinois and 2 from Michigan State University, on the program during the two days. The meetings will begin at 10:45 a.m. each day.

January 27-31 will be Farm and Home Week at the University of Illinois.

February 5 will be an all-day meeting at the Farm Bureau building in Arlington Heights on weed and insect control and fertilizer application.

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MARCH 11 will be a meeting for people interested in landscaping.

The 4-H program will receive greater emphasis. The 4-H fair will be one of the special events and the 4-H camp will be another.

In addition, there will be many other services offered our people. If you have not taken advantage of the many services offered by the Extension Department be sure to do so in 1957.

May I take this opportunity to extend to you Happy Holiday Greetings and may the New Year be one of success, good health and Happiness for all of you. FM

North Cook Federation To Meet On Second Thursday

C. V. FORT,
Asst. Farm Adviser

For the coming year, the North Cook 4-H Federation will meet on the second Thursday of every month. The notices sent to all clubs were in error. They had the third Thursday as the meeting date!

Federation officers training night is February 14 so mark that down and bring your club officers, also interested leaders.

I have attended several club achievement meetings this past month. I enjoyed the fine programs of Palatine Townsnip, Hanover Hawks and Schaumburg clubs. Hats off to Ed Benhart, Harold Bergman and George Klein. They are leading towards the right goal.

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HAROLD BERGMAN has a 4-H member who owns a Kiwanis Dairy cow. She has dropped a heifer calf and according to agreement must find a new home for the calf.

Some needy 4-H'er can have a wonderful project of purebred Holstein stock if he or she will contact the Farm Bureau office and get their name on the selection list.

Agreement is that the first heifer calf of the project must be given to some other 4-H'er for a project.

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THE 4-H camping program is still a long way off, however, our camping dates have been established as July 22-26. During this period we hope to have over 100 4-H club members attending our District 4-H camp in 1957.

We wish to thank the North Cook Fair Board for the wonderful banquet this year. There were about 150 in attendance and we enjoyed the program. Thank you. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, Henry Eichholz, Fair board president. (Fm

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James A. Garfield, 20th President of the United States, was a major general during the Civil War.

THURSDAY, DEC. 27, 1956

Up and Coming on the Farm

Future Farmers of America — FFA — 4H CLUB

Schaumburg 4-H Holds Achievement And Yule Party

Schaumburg 4-H club held its achievement night and Christmas party December 14 in Schaumburg school.

Assistant Farm Advisor Charles V. Fort was present and showed 2 films, one on 4-H and the other on comedy. Frederick Pfingsten showed slides taken while he was in service in Germany and Holland.

Achievement awards and honor awards were presented to the members. Highligh of the evening was the arrival of Santa Claus with a bag of gifts for the children. Members also held their gift exchange.

Mr. Gerth read the version of the birth of Christ and played the piano for the carol singing. Refreshments were then served by mothers of members.

Demonstrations At Hanover Hawks Dec. 13 Meeting

Demonstrations were given by Janet Krause and Arlie Dieckhoff on calves, Harold Heinburg on cows and Otto Kucera on chickens at the December 13 meeting of the Hanover Hawks 4-H club.

Games were played and refreshments, served by Dennis Ackman, Sue Baker, Laura Lee Ackman and Lyle Hecht, completed the evening.

The group will hold its Christmas party December 28 at 8 p.m. in the Hanover school. Each member will bring a 25 cent gift.

Achievement Night For Palatine 4-H

Palatine 4-H club held an achievement night combined with their regular meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 11, at 8:15. The meeting was called to order with a pledge to the flag. "America" was sung, led by Mr. Harold Bergman and accompanied by Roger Bierman at the piano.

Mr. Bergman introduced the officers, after which roll was taken with the members introducing their parents. Wesley Plote told the audience the kind and number of animals the club has this year.

Several talks were given as follows: Harold Wiese spoke on "Silage", Robert Reynolds on "How to Train a Lamb For Show", Georgia Bergman on "The Pigment of a Chicken", Billy Engler on "How to Make a Sheep Blanket", Joyce Wiese on "How to Feed a Yearling Heifer" and John Bowser on "The Care of Rabbits". Then Charles Fort, assistant farm adviser spoke on "Awards and How to Get Them". Harold Bergman gave out awards, pins and seals. John Bowser played the guitar and sang "Cindy, Oh Cindy".

The meeting was adjourned with the members singing the "Plow Song" and giving the 4-H pledge. Refreshments were served.

Elk Grove 4-H Plans New Year's Party

A meeting of the Elk Grove 4-H club was held December 11 at the home of Bob Bollman. The meeting started promptly at 8 p.m.

The main discussion of the evening was a New Year's party. It was decided that there would be a New Year's party December 27 from 8 to 12 p.m. at the home of Chris and Joe Miller. After this was discussed, the members gave reports on the fair. They told about their entries and the prizes they won. They also told about their projects for next year.

Arthur Busse handed out awards to the members and the meeting was adjourned. Mrs. Bollman served refreshments. (4-H

Here Are Tips On Buying Wood For Your Fireplace

Few people now try to heat their homes with a fireplace because it is too inefficient.

But the blazing log on the hearth represents a tie with the past and a comforting feeling that modern heating engineering has not broken, says C. S. Walters, forest products research specialist at the University of Illinois college of agriculture.

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HERE ARE some helpful hints from Walters on how to select, store and use fireplace wood for most satisfactory results.

Heavier hardwoods are generally better for fuel than the lighter ones, according to the specialist. Apple, beech, black locust, hedge, Osage orange, hickory, oak, pear and sugar maple are the best fireplace woods. Ash, black cherry, elm and silver soft maple are good, while basswood, catalpa and cottonwood are fair.

Select dry wood with less than 20 percent moisture if you can, and wood that is sound and has not started to rot. Fireplace wood is usually cut into pieces 16 to 24 inches long, and wood over 10 inches in diameter should be split into halves or quarters.

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SPLITTING fireplace wood also helps it to dry better, Walters says. Firewood stacked in the open seasons faster than wood stored under bushes, near buildings or in a damp cellar.

Some woods burn with loud pops and crackles and send out dangerous flying sparks. For example, cedar pops and crackles, but applewood burns calmly. In general, wet wood will pop more than dry wood. However, it's always best to use a firescreen when a fire is unattended in the fireplace.

For more information write to the Department of Forestry, 219 Mumford Hall, Urbana, Illinois, for a free copy of leaflet F-372, "Firewood for Fireplaces." (Fm

Gift Flower Plants Need Prompt Care

Flowering plants are welcome Christmas gifts to brighten a home. But their loveliness will soon fade if they are not given proper care, says G. M. Fosler, University of Illinois floriculture specialist.

Since gift plants are usually in full bloom when you buy or get them, they almost always need prompt watering. Keep the soil moderately moist so that the plants will not wilt. Watering from the bottom (immersion method) is generally the best method, but there should be some way for the excess water to drain off.

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EXCEPT NEAR a window the average room does not have enough light to allow a plant to carry on the process of manufacturing food. Flowering plants do best when placed in a south, east or west window just out of the direct rays of the sun. Do not place them near radiators, air conditioners or in drafts. Keep the temperature at not over 75 degrees F. during the day and 15 to 20 degrees lower at night.

Promptly remove the withered blooms and damaged or diseased leaves. This will help keep the plant healthy and attractive and may help to keep it in bloom. (Fm

Record Cow

E. B. Henslee, Arlington Heights, is the owner of 3 registered Guernseys that have recently completed official production records in the Advanced Registry division of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Valley Gem Topliner, a five year-old, produced 10,248 pounds of milk and 543 pounds of fat in 305 days. She was milked two times daily. This production represents approximately 4850 quarts of high-quality milk. She met calving requirements.

Welcome In Clara March, a junior two year-old, produced 8,451 pounds of milk and 432 pounds of fat in 305 days. She was milked two times daily. This production represents approximately 3950 quarts of high-quality milk. She met calving requirements.

Ideals Gallants Beaut, a junior three year-old, produced 16,782 pounds of milk and 799 pounds of fat in 362 days. She was milked three times daily. This production represents approximately 7900 quarts of high-quality milk. She met calving requirements.

Record Cows

A registered Guernsey cow, Norgerts Royal Dewdrop, owned by Gertrude McNaught, Elgin, has completed an official production record in the advanced registry division of the American Guernsey cattle club.

This record was for 9,197 pounds of milk and 535 pounds of fat.

"Dewdrop" was a junior two year-old, met calving reqquirements, and was milked two times daily for 365 days while on test.

This official production record was supervised by University of Illinois. (Fm

Food Specialist Reports That Frozen Milk Is Safe

What happens to milk after it freezes in your refrigerator or on your doorstep?

The answer is "Practically nothing," according to Geraldine Acker, University of Illinois foods specialist.

MILK IS SAFE to drink after it thaws because neither the nutritive value nor the wholesomeness has been harmed. The only change that may occur is that the texture is not as smooth as before freezing.

To keep fresh milk at its best, follow the rule of the three C's and a D—keep it clean, cold, covered and dark.

Provide a wood or metal insulated box for the milk if you have it delivered at home. The box will keep it from freezing in cold weather and will protect it from sunlight. Sunlight can destroy some riboflavin and possibly cause a "sunlight" off-flavor.

Before putting milk into the refrigerator, be sure the carton or bottle is not dirty on the outside. If it is, rinse it under cold water and dry with a clean cloth.

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RETURN UNUSED milk immediately to the refrigerator so that it won't have a chance to get warm.

Don't mix fresh milk with old-unless you are going to use the mixture immediately, Miss Acker warns. A stale flavor may develop if you mix and store the two.

If you follow these simple rules, you can expect the quality of the milk to stay good for 3 or 4 days, and perhaps longer. (Fm

Swine Get Sniffles In This Climate

Hogs aren't very "delicate" creatures, but they can take the "flu" just as people do.

In fact, influenza affects hogs and people in much the same way.

Dr. R. E. Bradley of the University of Illinois college of veterinary medicine says that changeable weather, such as Illinois has been having, can set the stage for outbreaks of swine influenza.

INFLUENZA can cause double losses in the swine herd. It causes an economic loss in lowered value of affected animals. And if not promptly diagnosed and treated by a veterinarian, it may lead to pneumonia and heavy death losses.

Symptoms of influenza include coughing, listlessness and loss of appetite.

Dr. Bradley advises swine raisers to provide their hogs with clean, well-bedded quarters, free from drafts.

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IN ADDITION, a pasture rotation program to keep down internal parasites helps to insure against swine influenza in the herd.

Dr. Bradley points out that swine influenza virus is transmitted through the egg of the swine lungworm. (Fm

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Way Back When

Transient Lodgers '36 Complain Of Facilities

50 Years Ago

Palatine — Judge Cutting narrowly escaped injury at the hands of Frank Eilerbrock in the Criminal Court building last Friday. One shot was fired just missing the jurist's left ear. Insanity brought on by brooding over his failure to get what he considered his share of a sister's estate, is believed to have been the cause of the assault.

H. S. Heise and family, Sim Snyder and Miss Emily took Christmas dinner with J. S. Heise and family at Barrington.

Ira W. Frye died Dec. 21, aged 67 years. He moved to Palatine in 1878. He has held various positions of trust, being elected eight times as township clerk and twice as township collector.

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ITASCA — Baby boys came as Christmas gifts to the homes of Fred Hoppensteadt, Wood Dale, and Fred Polworth, Itasca.

Bartlett — F. C. Baxman has started a bone grinding mill on the west limits of Bartlett.

Conrad Baxmann is now settled in his own property on the main north and south street, where you can always find a big stock of fresh, salt and smoked meats, lard, sausage, fish and oysters in season.

Schaumburg — Gustav and Max Pellitier were home from Elgin for Christmas and saw their sweet hearts.

Emma Hartmann and Alma Nerge came home from Elgin to get their Christmas presents and entertain their lovers.

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THE ROSELLE Fire Department will give an oyster supper at Hotel Benhart, Saturday, to the members of the Company with the Roselle Cornet Band and their families as guests; just a social for the fire company.

40 Years Ago

December 29, 1916

Wheeling — Frank Welflin and Miss Ella Sanberg of Silver Lake were quietly married in Chicago Wednesday. They will spend a few weeks traveling and visiting relatives after which they will make their home in Wheeling.

The children's program Sunday evening was well attended. After the program the pins for meritorious attendance were given out. Elmer Bollenbach was awarded an emblem for nine years attendance without missing a Sunday. This is so unusual a record that this pin had to be sent for from some eastern city as it was not in stock in Chicago.

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BENSENVILLE — Ed Runge killed a hog that weighed 560 pounds. Water Dierking made the wurst.

The following business men have made an agreement between themselves that after Jan. 1, 1917 they will close their places of business every evening at 6:30 p.m. excepting Saturdays. — P. T. Teidemann, F. H. Volberding, F. Elfring, C. E. Kirchhoff, E. A. Schultz.

Paved roads in Arlington Heights are now so popular that everybody prefers to walk on the asphalt in the middle of the road rather than on the cement side walks.

The Christmas exercises at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening were most appropriate, in fact the best we ever saw. About 400 people heartily enjoyed the program which held them spell bound for two hours.

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THE BUSINESS men report a splendid trade during the holidays but since Christmas business is awful dull.

Palatine — Reports have it that the 'Dixie Flyer' the DeLuxe Florida train, will have a special Palatine car on its run Saturday evening, when Messrs. and Mesdames W. R. Comfort, J. H. Schieding, J. A. Burlingame and Elmer Robertson leave the cold and wintery north for the sun shine of Florida. We understand that Col. W. L. Hicks is making big plans for entertainment of the "boys" when they arrive.

20 Years Ago

December 25, 1936

The new building boom that has hit Arlington Heights, also extends to Arlington Vista, two miles north of the village off from Arlington Heights road, which is being developed by C. M. Behrens. Three new homes are all under construction, all costing over $4,000 and all built according to the restrictions and requirements of the FHA.

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THE TRANSIENT lodgers at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building are complaining about the accommodations furnished by the Village acording to Trustee Geo. Klehm.

Mr. Klehm says that the transients say they can stay more than one night at Palatine's Municipal hotel and they are also furnished bathing facilities there.

If some of those transients knew of the bed bug epidemic which has recently hit the Palatine "transients rest" they probably wouldn't be in such a hurry to get to the conveniences of Palatine's hotel.

10 Years Ago

December 27, 1946

Arlington Heights' stores report a substantial increase in Christmas sales over last year.

The new Prospect Heights fire truck make its initial fire run, responding to a call from the residence of Robert House where a motor scooter caught fire.

Patrons of the Palatine post office will be receiving Christmas mail after New Year's. That is the guess of postal employees who are faced with the job of handling mountain high mail that accumulated over the weekend. Lack of space in which extra employees could work if they had been hired is the principal reason for the condition.

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WILLIAM PFLUGER, 210 S. State rd., Arlington Heights, will have his 85th birthday celebration Christmas eve. He was born in Schaumburg in 1861 and has lived at the above address for 55½ years. For many years up to 1897, he operated a harness and hardware shop at the present site of Sweazwy's Jewelry store.

Wheeling Presbyterian church was the scene of a pretty wedding Dec. 14 when Miss Margaret Schmidt became the bride of Robert Hartmann.

Quotoons

Tact is the ability to give a person a shot in the arm without letting him feel the needle.

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Mistakes, after all, do serve a purpose ... our friends find such pleasure in pointing them out to us.

A borrower is a man who tries to live within your means.

When it comes to stopping a man's circulation the best tourniquet of all is a wedding ring.

About the only time overweight will make a man feel better is when he sees it on a girl he nearly married.

Business And Financial Forecast

Peace, Prosperity, And Progress Basis For Babson's 1957 Report

by ROGER W. BABSON

Both presidential candidates, in their pre-election speeches, promised PEACE, PROSPERITY and PROGRESS. They stated that they must do this in order to enforce the Employment Act of 1946. This is the basis of my Outlook for 1957, tempered of course by Russia.

1. World War III will not start in 1957.

2. 1957 will witness gradually increasing inflation.

3. Manufacturers will be faced with higher costs for both materials and labor.

4. All businesses will be confronted by increased competition, both within their own industries and from other industries.

5. **MORE ADVERTISING** will be necessary in 1957 if profits of manufacturers and retailers are to equal those of 1956.

6. Failures will increase in 1957, both as to numbers and liabilities. Thousands of small concerns will be wiped out. One or two of the largest corporations will face bankruptcy or re-organization.

7. Cost of living will rise slightly during 1957.

8. Most labor unions will hesitate to make public fights for higher wages, but will work for shorter hours, pensions, and "fringes."

9. Europe must pay so much more for oil that it will have less money for purchasing other goods.

10. Unexpected events will occur during 1957; however, as a whole, business will remain fair, but with smaller profits.

MONEY OUTLOOK

11. As foreign countries must pay in gold or dollars for oil, their industries will be handicapped, unemployment will increase, and pressure for aid from the United States will be greater.

12. The Federal Reserve Board will not relax its restrictions so long as we have full employment in the United States; but if unemployment increases we may expect relaxation. I am very glad Mr. Robert Cutler will again be Mr. Eisenhower's adviser.

13. Owing to the tremendous numbers of employees, suppliers, and retailers dependent upon the large corporations, these will be first to receive bank funds.

14. Many plans for expansions of plants, by both big business and little business, will be postponed. Most corporations will find it difficult to get new short-term money at any price in quantity; while long-term financing will be too expensive.

15. Tight money will cause state, municipal, and town governments to postpone plans for building roads, schools, and hospitals except in cases where the Federal Government pays most of the costs. This will put a damper on many lines of business.

16. Owing to these increased money rates, state, municipal, and town bonds, altough tax free, have been declining rapidly in price. Most financial advisers forecast much lower prices for such securities. It is possible that the postponement of such building plans may so diminish demand for such money that these non-taxable bonds will sell at higher prices before the year is out. This postponement may also reduce the price of steel and other materials.

17. The money managers for each corporation, large and small, will now arrange their financing needs for two years by either securing the necessary funds now or reducing their requests.

18. Prices of corporation bonds will not recover so quickly as the non-taxables. I forecast lower prices for most corporation bonds.

19. Many of the smaller and newer corporations will be much disappointed by their inability to secure funds during 1957, except by selling convertible preferred stocks on terms very favorable to investors. It is well to issue such securities when money rates are low because the advantages continue for many years; but not when money is tight, as such securities then tie up the borrower for a long number of years at high rates.

20. This means that 1957 will be a good year for investors to switch from low-yielding stocks to attractive bond issues.

REALTY OUTLOOK

21. Home building, corporate expansion, and municipal improvements will decline in 1957. Therefore, it will not be a good year for speculating in real estate.

22. Interest rates on mortgages will be higher in 1957. Loans not "federally" guaranteed will require larger margins.

23. Real estate in large cities will continue inactive with declining prices due to lack of parking facilities.

24. Suburban real estate will continue active, but fewer new houses will be built. Houses will be for sale by executives who have lost their well-paid jobs.

25. Purchasers will give more attention to the size of the lots than to the houses. Better locations can be secured by buying existing houses. Modern kitchens will become a "Must."

26. Acreage near proposed shopping centers will be excellent for speculation. The automobile will continue to raise havoc with real estate prices, helping some locations and hurting others.

27. New inventions in connection with heating, lighting, and other features will make most older houses obsolete.

28. Large commercial farms will continue prosperous. Small farms on the fringes of cities will be more valuable. The outlying medium-sized farms will be both expensive to operate and hard to sell.

29. The nearness to schools, churches, stores and bus routes will become a more important factor in the re-sale of homes.

30. Those wishing to own a well-located home to occupy will find 1957 a good year to buy or build; but a dangerous year for speculation.

STOCK MARKET

31. It is foolish for anyone to now forecast the stock market for 1957. The Dow-Jones Industrial Average, now around 490, may decline to 400 or advance to 600 during 1957.

32. All investors will want "safety," but wise investors will first decide whether they also want "income" or "profit." Only by luck can you obtain all three features with certainty during 1957.

33. Investors can buy, during 1957, well-seasoned preferred stocks (preferably cumulative) which will give, with safety, a yield of near 6%. I will gladly send, free of charge, a list of such to any reader so requesting.

34. During 1957 good utility stocks should be attractive for yield and marketability. The demand for electricity will continue to increase through 1957.

35. The above two recommendations apply to those in moderate income tax brackets. The investor in medium or high brackets will buy during 1957 non-taxable state, municipal or town bonds carrying "full faith and credit." Taxes will gradually increase during 1957, and non-taxable bonds will be more in demand from wise investors.

36. I am not now prepared to advise readers who do not care for income, but only for profit. As above stated, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average may approach, during 1957, either 400 or 600. It will be very easy to make a mistake by either buying or selling stocks at this time, except for intelligent switches. I am willing to say, however, that readers should not get panicky and sell their oils. Even Gulf Oil, which has the largest interests in the very rich Middle East fields, should not be sold.

37. All sensible investors will carry good bank balances and reserves during 1957 so as not to be caught, whatever happens.

38. There should be no panic in the stock market during 1957. Stocks will either fluctuate near their present levels or else will gradually slide downward or upward. It will be risky to borrow money to buy stocks in 1957; rather, one might sell stocks to get out of debt.

39. The way to make money in the stock market is: (1) Confine your purchases to the stocks of the leading companies in each industry. (2) Diversify moderately and do not try to pick out winners, remembering that, whether you buy or sell, someone (probably as smart as you) is doing the opposite at the same time. (3) store up cash when most people are bullish; use this cash to buy stocks when most people are bearish.

40. We are no longer on the Gold Standard but on a Political Standard. Although the Law of Action and Reaction will ultimately rule, yet periods of prosperity can artificially be extended by manipulated money rates, subsidies, and other financial props.

41. Every reader should have a little stock in one of the local banks in which he has his account. Bank stocks should make money during 1957, whatever the "blue-chips" do.

OTHER AFFAIRS

42. During 1957 the Administration will do everything possible to keep us out of war. It certainly will not get us involved with England, France, Israel, or their allies.

43. So long as President Eisenhower is in good physical condition (as Commander-in-Chief), he will back the United Nations with our Army, Navy, and Air Force. This is the only way in which he will be tempted ever to enter World War III.

44. The United States will not use the A-Bomb or H-Bomb during 1957 or give these bombs to any other nation. However, to save the United Nations, President Eisenhower will give that organization all the bombs it wants.

45. 1957 should be a good year to make tax-exempt, gifts to colleges, hospitals, and other worthy causes. You, however, should give a stock which shows you a profit, and let the beneficiary do the selling. 1957 should be an especially good year for such institutions to make drives for funds.

46. Householders will avoid making unnecessary purchases on installments until the international situation clears. Several feasible plans are being considered, one of which is to have a very small tax on every gallon of oil moving through the Canal with the understanding that the money will be used for financing the Great Dam on the Nile River which the Egyptians so much need. This would make unnecessary any expropriation of the rich Middle East oil reserves and any renegotiations. Either expropriations or renegotiations will scare our investors out of making further foreign investments.

47. The big thing that Russia wants is not so much the oil fields as freedom to pass through the Dardanelles. This will be an important feature of a settlement of the Suez Canal problem. I further forecast that the Republic of Panama will attemp to undo the "steal" which we perpetrated in 1904, in order to build the Panama Canal.

48. I would be unfair to readers of this Forecast not to mention the great importance of Mr. Eisenhower's health. In connection with any building, business, investment, or other program, it should be continually kept in mind.

49. Better fed and more intelligent populations, both in the United States and elsewhere, will continue to increase. Important new discoveries and inventions will take place. Twenty years age we were enjoying the prosperity brought on by the Electrical Era. Then followed the Motor Car and oil Eras which we have recently been enjoying, plus a Chemical and Building Boom. These coming together account for the great prosperity of the last ten years. Sometime we will witness a business readjustment, but it will be followed by a new Electronic and Nuclear Era. Therefore, be optimistic.

50. In closing, I urge my friends to read the 8th Chapter of the Bible Book Deuteronomy, which was written 3,000 years ago and is as applicable today as ever. Incidentally, it mentions Egypt, which even then was an important factor in world events.

Quotoons

A patient man is one who is very punctual and married.

Visitors always make us happy; some when they come and some when they go.

You never know how absurd your own opinion is until you hear somebody else quoting it.

A phony salesman's arguments resemble a sieve; they won't hold water but sometimes they pan gold.

Paddock Publications Feature Page

Quite Contrary

Wanted: Weight Without Eating

by MARY

Somewhere in this world there must be someone who has nothing to complain about figure-wise. I don't know where all this turmoil about a figure started anyway. Way back, is my guess.

Scarlett O'Hara was very happy that she had a 16-inch waist and, heavens to betsy, that was back in Civil War times. Even Cleopatra swathed herself in rugs and wore them pretty tight too.

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IN MY FAMILY, I have 2 from whom I hide the cookies and potatoes. The rest, I keep trying to shovel it in. It makes it confusing when cooking. One night I have a skinny dinner which satisfies the thin perfectly and leaves the more portly ones declaring that the appetizer was fine and when do we eat.

When I have a dinner that will satisfy the more hearty appetites, the thin ones are repelled by the sight of all that food, while the others say that this is more like it and why not have this every day.

THE MORE heavy in the family spend all their time going on diets. They ask for help to stay on them. The only hitch is that they always go on a diet right after they have taken on more food than makes even them comfortable. It ends up that their discomfort is, in some vague way, my fault. What I am supposed to do to keep them on the straight and narrow, they don't say. I'm just to see to it they lose weight perfectly painlessly and without ever getting hungry.

If I could do it, the medical world would beat a path to my door and my fan mail would tax the postoffice beyond endurance.

IN THE MEANTIME, while they are grumbling when their belts cut into the too willing flesh, they keep telling me that I should really do something about my weight. It seems that I offend them by looking just like a slat. I seem to be a constant reproach. I don't mean to be, I just hate eating.

I will admit that in my new red sheath dress, I resemble a thermometer with the highest fever ever recorded.

But, do I grumble? Certainly.

Anyone got a good diet that will put weight on me without having to eat anything?

NAVY RADIO ASTRONOMERS HAVE DISCOVERED THAT VENUS IS A SIZZLING HOT PLANET, AND GIVES OFF A CONTINUOUS RADIO SIGNAL. STRENGTH OF THE RADIO WAVES INDICATES THAT THE SURFACE TEMPERATURE ON THE PLANET IS MORE THAN 212 DEGREES.

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Let's Have A Party!

Dear Peg:

You are probably beginning to relax and enjoy the Christmas season now that it's almost New Year's eve!

Isn't it terrific, the mad rush we go through—the waiting in lines—hunting for parking places and the general confusion all for one short holiday.

One might even wonder if it were worth all the preparation—that is, one might wonder, if the thought hadn't occurred to him that at no other time of the year do we expend so much effort, so much time and energy, so much of ourselves—for others.

Are you planning to have a New Year's eve party this year? If so, you might be interested in some ideas for entertainment that I know are fun.

If your guests are not all acquainted, a good "ice-breaker" is "Who Am I." As the guests arrive, pin on their backs names of well known people whom they remind you of. The guests can all see each other's but not their own label and consequently must travel about the room seeking information in the form of "yes" or "no" answers.

Similar to this is the game of "News Stories." Pin on each guest's back the news article of some recent event, then pin the picture that was originally illustrating it on another guest's back. By questioning each other they can determine what story they are and easily find the picture that "matches" them. This "ice-breaker" is a good way to get them into partners for other games too.

Another trick I've heard of for pairing up guests is to write each guest's name on a slip of paper and insert it into a deflated balloon (red ones for the men and blue for the women. After the balloons have been blown up let the guests select one (of the opposite sex), pop it and read who their partners are to be.

Your guests will be hilarious if you line them up and ask them to pass a balloon down the line, holding and passing it only with the chin and neck—no hands allowed. Or ask 2 guests to try to walk the length of the room (one going forward and one going backward) with a balloon held between their foreheads. Guests always enjoy the game of sitting in a circle in the dark and passing around familiar household objects trying to identify each one—you'd be amazed at how different a can opener feels in the dark than it does when you can see it.

Bob and I are supposed to go to a New Year's party wearing funny old hats. I don't know what's up—but it sounds life fun! Whatever you do we hope you have fun too.

My love,

Patty.

A Neighbor's Gift To Wife Costs Husband $1500 So Far--He's Glad

A neighbor's gift to his wife has already cost Harold Bowlin more than $1,500. But he's not complaining.

The incident started the Prospect Heights roofer on a hobby adventure that has evicted his car from its garage but has brought Harold fuller, more satisfying moments of leisure.

Harold's hobby is tropical fish.

And although he has been an aquarist for only 5 months, he hasn't wasted any time. His garage at 403 Meadow lane already holds 27 glass tanks, more than 1000 fish and the tangle of necessary equipment needed to keep tropical fish alive in the frigid northwest suburbs.

Last summer a neighbor gave Mrs. Bowlin a small tank of guppies. In attempting to spruce up the tank, Harold managed to kill them all by lining the bottom of the tank with impure pebbles.

Harold rushed to a tropical fish shop to purchase substitutes. The color and variety on display in the shop so fascinated him that he walked out with a 10-gallon tank and $10 worth of assorted merchandise. That was the beginning. The end isn't in sight.

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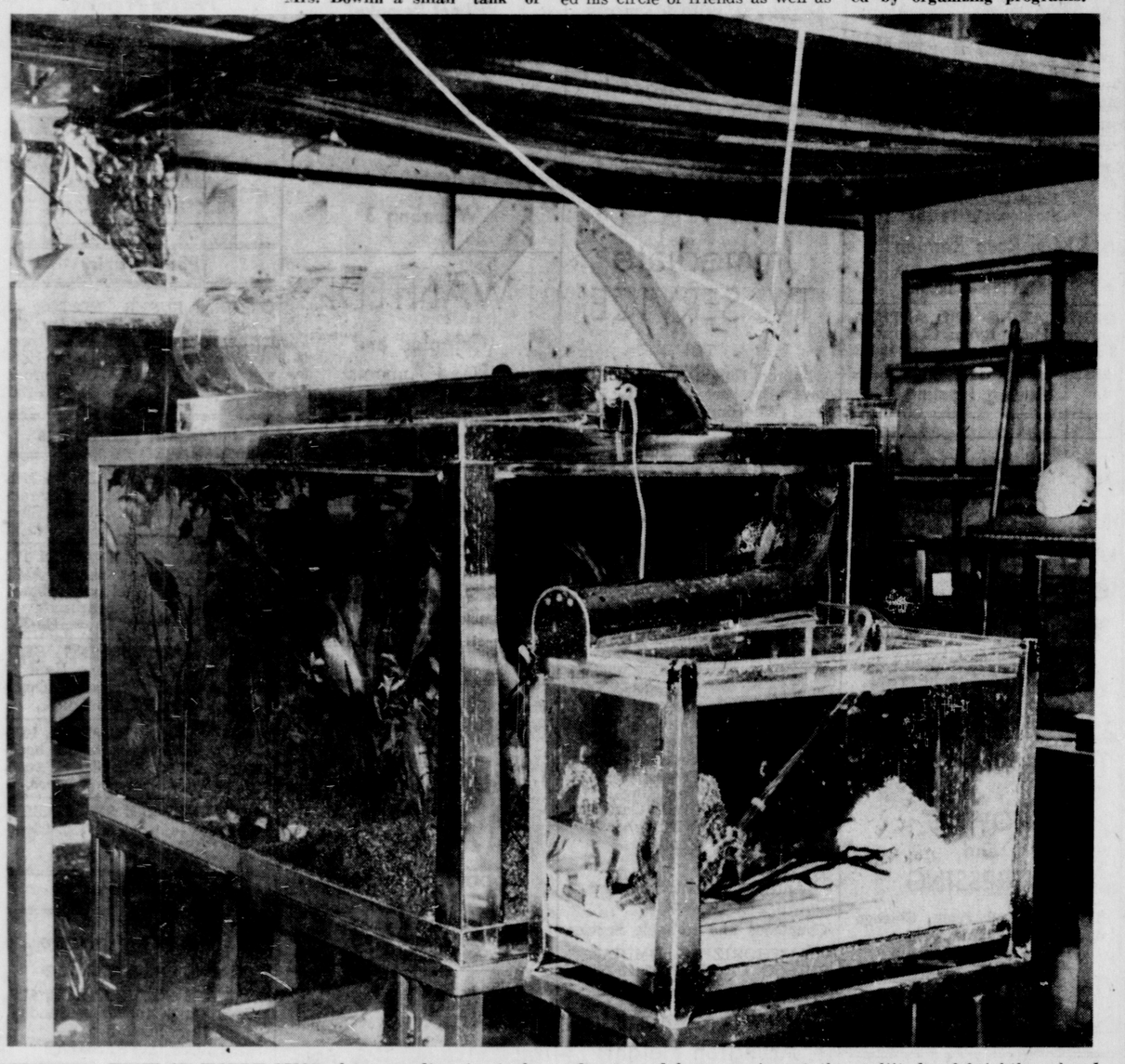
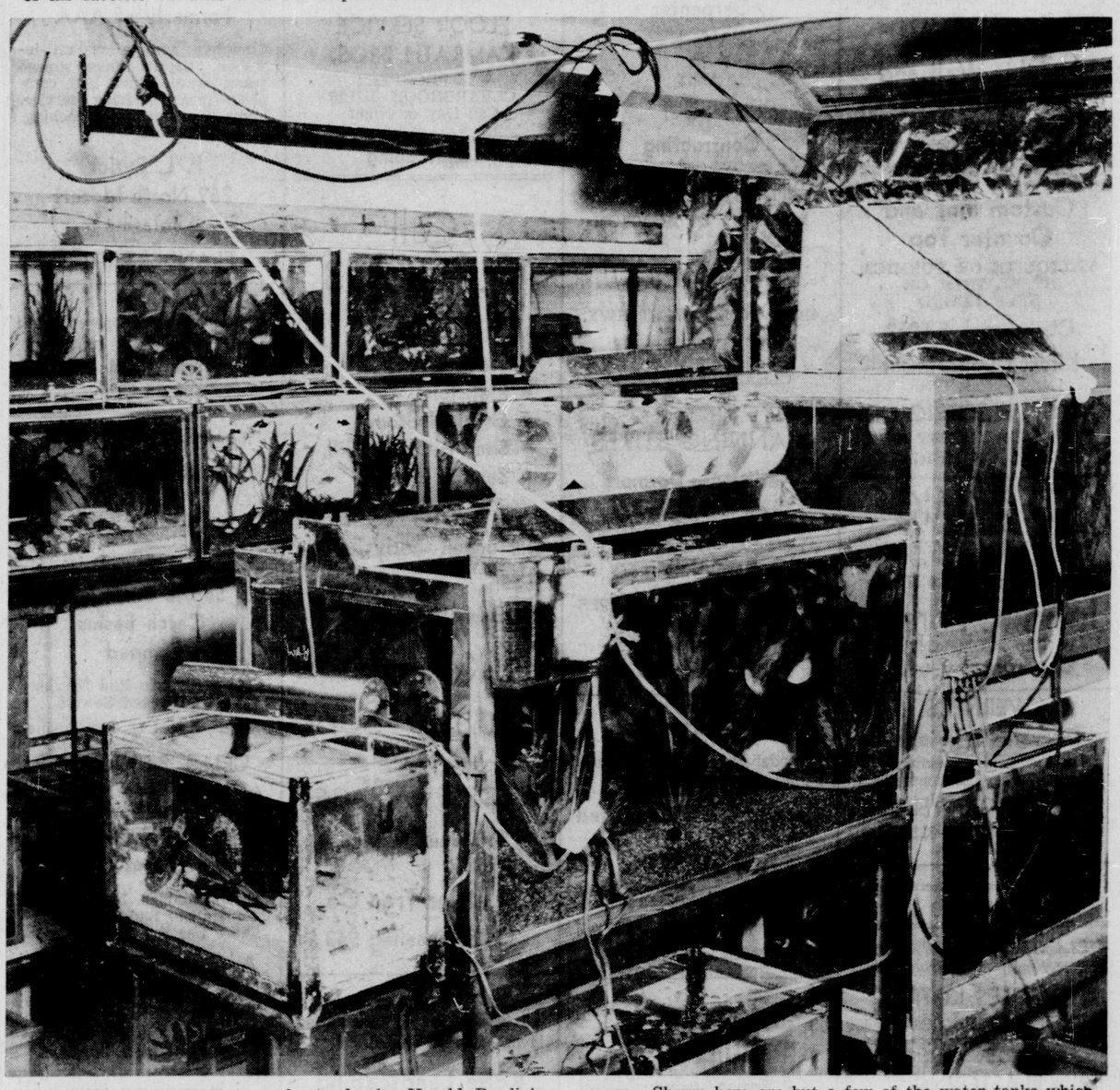
HAROLD'S HOBBY has widened his circle of friends as well as his fields of interest. Recently he became a member of the Midwest Aquarists association and now regularly swaps fish stories with fellow fans in Chicago.

And he's embarked on an organizational project in the suburbs. Already a dozen neighbors, young and old, have expressed interest in forming an Aquarists' branch for the northwest area. Harold's all for it and friends in the Midwest association have promised to help get a local group started by organizing programs.

HERE HAROLD BOWLIN, part-time aquarist, isolates one of his favorite varieties with the help of a small net. The Prospect Heights roofer has already put more than $1,000 into his new hobby, and doesn't regret a penny of it.



ANOTHER VIEW OF HOBBY SHOP shows a salt water tank containing sea-horses in the foreground. Neighborhood children spend hours gazing at the multitude of brightly colored tropical fish.



IT'S NOT DIFFICULT to understand why Harold Bowlin's car was pushed out in the cold when you see the mass of fishery equipment he has accumulated in his Prospect Heights garage. Shown here are but a few of the water tanks which hold his more than 1,000 tropical fish.

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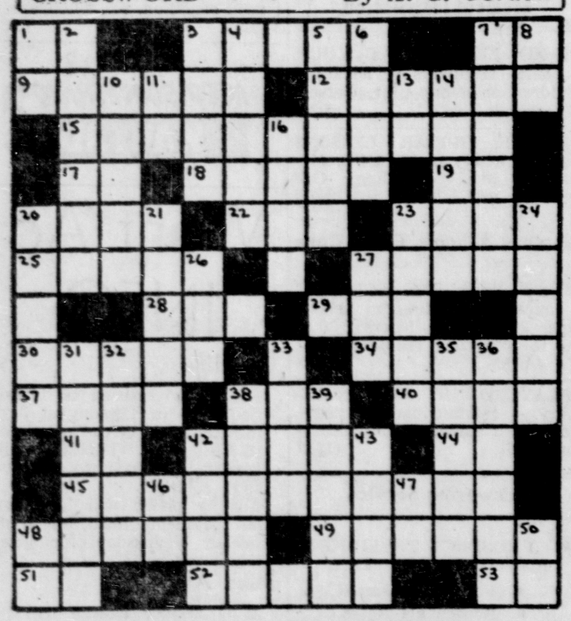

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1 - Pronoun
3 - Ten, in old Rome
7 - Sloth
9 - Benefactor
12 - Fruits
15 - Impressiveness
17 - American soldier
18 - Gives a try
19 - Exclamation
20 - Mexican worker
22 - Expire
23 - Confined
25 - Malicious burn
27 - ..... is a crowd
28 - Shelter
29 - Man's name
30 - Easy gait
34 - Island's child
37 - Entice
38 - Greek letter (poss.)
40 - Dines
41 - Selenium (chm.)
42 - Great artery
44 - Stunted science
45 - Very narrow
48 - Date again
49 - Ascends
51 - Public notice
52 - Snow skidders
53 - Perform

DOWN
1 - High
2 - Drooper
3 - Do not!
4 - Completed
5 - Hollywood for "act"
6 - Hodgepodge
7 - Any person
8 - Exists
10 - Musical combinations
11 - Sun god.
13 - Chinese measure
14 - Additional
16 - Ancient Egyptian goddess
20 - Of one of the religions
21 - To be unwilling (Latin)
23 - Aspect
24 - Fabric abodes
26 - Born
27 - Threefold
31 - Traveled in the frozen north
32 - ..... and board
33 - Rough edge
35 - Endures
36 - Designed on metal
38 - Swedish philanthropist
39 - Place of another
42 - Skills
43 - Swiss river (poss.)
46 - U.S. "Corn State" (abb.)
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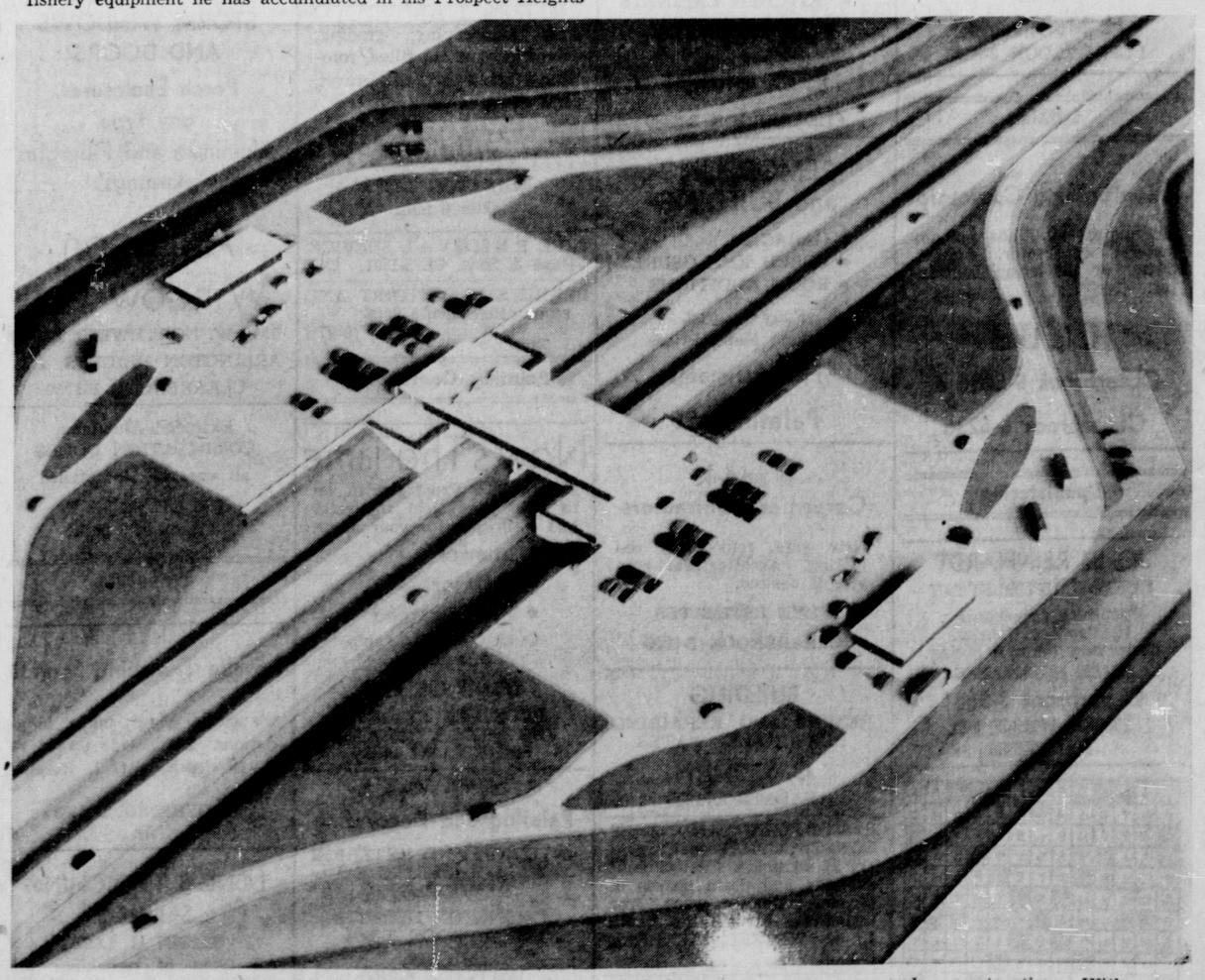

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In The Shadow Of The Steeple

After The Tumolt And The Shouting, Spend A Moment

by REV. WILLIAM McGILL

As Kipling put it, "The tumult and the shouting dies, the captains and the kings depart; still stands Thine ancient sacrifice: a broken and a contrite heart."

As the needles drop, after the wrapping paper has been rolled up and thrown away, when the more readily destructible toys have been destroyed, and you take a moment to sit quietly and meditate by the tree: how many times have you sacrificed a broken and a contrite heart lately?

Maybe you made some sacrifices to make what you consider a proper Christmas for the children or other relatives.

But what determined the nature of those sacrifices? Were they the act of a contrite heart, or were they a buttressing of your own pride, lest it appear that you had done less than you should.

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MAYBE YOU have run a trial balance on your income tax already (although most of us wait another day or 2 or 10 and date the year-end contribution checks back.

It is possible that you have saved a little bit over the standard deduction by your gifts through the year.

But what then tokens a contrite heart? Did you make any real sacrifices?

In Hungary, they have been crying, "Give me liberty or give me death," and many have received the latter.

What have you done for real liberty under God for yourself or your fellowmen?

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PROBABLY, as you look back over the year, you will have to come face to face with yourself in an unfavorable situation.

Maybe there were things of which you are now ashamed. (How did you behave at the office party?)

Was there any bitterness in your family or in your neighborhood which developed as a result of your bitterness?

How many lost opportunities for goodness and honor and integrity can you count on the fingers of your hands? Or would you need to be a centipede and count on your toes?

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THE CHILDREN are off to bed, the guests have gone home — "the tumult and the shouting dies, the captains and the kings depart" — the last glass has been drained, the last cigaret has been smoked.

Now is the time to remind yourself of the past year, and to remember: "The sacrifices of God are a broken and a contrite heart."

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Elvis Presley Is Just Regular Guy

by LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

Elvis Presley, a $35 a week truck driver, has shot out of nowhere.

His sudden, astounding success in the singing world on radio, TV, the stage and movies, has set tongues wagging and rumors flying as no other singer in our generation. Why?

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ELVIS IS a young man, moderately good looking, with little musical education. He has no learned trade or skill. He is from a family that, until his sudden flight into unprecedented popularity as a singer and entertainer, were strictly working class.

He has developed into a 'teen age god, won a top rating in record sales, and received top booking in the entertainment world. His earnings for this year are estimated at $1,500,000 and are expected to top that next year. He has signed contracts for three motion pictures, perhaps a fourth.

Just what makes Elvis Presley tick?

PERHAPS it is his press agent, who recognized a good thing when he saw it. With a good press agent, almost anything can be sold to almost anyone. Without one of those advertising merchants, an individual or his products stand little chance in competition.

But it was also, and perhaps more so, Elvis: His voice, trembling with emotion as he sings; his inimicable Presley wiggle; the impression he creates of being sincere, honest and kind; his devotion to his parents and respect for them; his clean habits, (it has been told that he does not drink, smoke, or have any other bad habits); and his ability to throw sex, in great doses, into his act.

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Suburbia 1956

by C. O. SCHLAVER,
Guest Columnist

We'll remember 1956 as the year when: The suburbanites liked Ike while "hodging" on Stratton.

Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Palatine created the "DAMP" water commission, and it was well that Palatine added the "P" to the abbreviation.

Subdividers turned ground while school board members turned gray providing classrooms.

A Michigan deer hunter shoveled his way 17 miles to survival—While most fathers had trouble getting their able-bodied offspring to shovel 17 feet of the family sidewalk.

Many discovered that fun is like life insurance; the older you get, the more it costs.

The spreading chestnut tree of the village smithy's day never got anyone in "Dutch" like today's elms.

Church attendance boomed, but there were still some who maintained a three-time schedule — when they're "hatched, matched, and dispatched."

Too many people believed that the economic facts of life could be banished by committing them to a government institution.

Dealings with Uncle Sam still required proof that you were born by submittal of a birth certificate; but, when it came to collecting taxes, he never doubted anyone's existence.

Cook County farmers discovered that the best way to get economic security was to raise houses and not corn.

And roadside vegetable stands promised to become like cigar store Indians—symbols of a vanishing America.

Time marched on in song:

1921

"If her eyes are blue as skies, that's Peggy O'Neil."

1925

"Moonlight and roses bring mem'ries of you."

1931

"Good night, sweetheart, till we meet tomorrow."

1941

"Don't sit under the apple tree with anyone else but me."

1951

"Cruising down the river on a Sunday afternoon."

1956

"You're nothin' but a hound dog."

The curfew was supposed to send children home to their parents—whom they couldn't find waiting for them.

"I can get it for you wholesale" became a by-word.

Automation invaded factories and offices, but no mother discovered a machine which would wash Johnny's face, brush his teeth, comb his hair, and send him off to school without maternal persuasian.

There were two chickens in every freezer and usually two cars in every garage.

Den mothers and Little League coaches became the "substitute parents" of a modern generation of youngsters.

Horsepower was stepped up, but you stepped down to enter the new autos.

Tact still remained the ability to shut one's mouth before someone else wanted to.

Some men who wouldn't be caught dead wearing anything but Oxford gray drove autos of jasmine and chartreuse hues.

Area Highways To Get $1,754,000 Projects

County Approves Program For Six Northwest Twps.

An estimated $1,754,000 will be spent on county highways in 6 northwest suburban townships during 1957.

Eight highway widening and/or resurfacing projects, construction of 3 bridges and acquisition of right of way for 3 future projects are listed in the 1957 program. The townships included are those of Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington.

The county board of commissioners has approved a 1957 countrywide highway program topping $119 million. Quick approval by the state is expected.

As in recent years, most of the appropriations are for expressways.

Work planned for city and suburban streets and rural highways totals only $15,889,000. This amount is spread about the county as follows: north, 28 per cent; south, 31 per cent, west, 26 per cent, and Chicago, 13 per cent.

While all the projects are programmed for next year, "unforeseen obstacles" may cause postponement in completion of some of them, explained county board president Daniel Ryan.

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NON-EXPRESSWAY work will be done with the county's share of motor fuel taxes. The expressway construction will be paid for with federal funds under the new interstate program plus the 10 per cent share contributed by the county.

One northwest suburban job, the widening to 4 lanes and repaving of Arlington Heights rd. from Central rd. to Higgins rd., will be shared by the federal and county governments. The county will defray about 40 per cent of the cost. No explanation of the reason for the sharing of the cost of this job (on a county road) was immediately available from the county.

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THE 1957 PROJECTS, by townships:

WHEELING-PALATINE

Wilke rd.—Widening from 2 to 3 lanes between Kirchhoff rd. and Euclid ave., a distance of 1 mile, at a cost of $80,000.

WHEELING-ELK GROVE

Central rd.—Widening from 2 to 4 lanes and resurfacing 1.8 miles from Arlington Heights rd. to Northwest hwy at a cost of $350,000. The project is carried over from the 1956 budget.

ELK GROVE

Arlington Heights rd.—Widening from 2 to 4 lanes and repaving 2.7 miles from Higgins rd. to Central rd. at a total cost of $435,000. The county will pay $175,000; federal matching funds will furnish $260,000.

PALATINE

Plum Grove rd.—Repaving of 1.05 miles from Daniel rd. to Northwest hwy. at a cost of $38,000. Bridge at Salt creek, $66,000.

Palatine rd.—Repaving of Chicago ave. 1 mile from Cedar st. to Northwest hwy at a cost of $33,000.

WHEELING

Arlington Heights rd. — Four-lane repaving of 1.38 miles from Northwest hwy. to Thomas st. at a cost of $61,000.

Hintz rd.—Bridge at Wheeling drainage ditch, $75,000.

Buffalo Grove rd.—Bridge at Buffalo creek, $75,000.

BARRINGTON

Lake-Cook rd. — Repaving .9 miles from Hager st. to Northwest hwy. and widening to 24 feet and repaving from Hager st. to Donlea rd., a distanct of 1.8 miles, at a cost of $94,000.

HANOVER

West Bartlett rd. — Two-lane construction from the county line to Sutton rd. at a cost of $377,000. The section of 2.9 miles is now unpaved road.

The county will spend $35,000 as its share of the cost of purchase of additional right of way for Palatine rd. from Northwest hwy. to Rand rd. Widening will have to wait until 1958.

Also on the schedule of improvements to Palatine rd. in 1957 is purchase of land for a grade separation of the Soo line rail crossing, west of Wolf rd. The county's share is $5,000.

A 9-mile section of Irving Park rd. in Hanover township will be widened in 1958. Right of way will be acquired next year for $30,000.

Northwest Motorists Rack Up Good Holiday Records

Motorists in Palatine, Wheeling and Elk Grove townships compiled a better-than-average traffic safety record over the Christmas holiday, state and county police reported.

Only one person was injured in traffic, although there were a number of minor smashups. Of the at least 10 persons killed in suburban county during the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Tuesday, none died in the 3 townships.

NEAREST AUTO deaths were 2 fatalities 1 mile east of Elgin Friday and a single death Christmas at Higgins and River rds., south of Des Plaines.

State police said Mrs. Catherine Walsh, 86, of Crystal Lake, was thrown through a rear window in a 2-car collision at 1:38 p.m. Christmas.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Robert J. Gullett, 56, of the same address which collided with another driven by Harry E. Arnold, 56, of 58 N. Plum Grove, Palatine, at Old Northwest hwy. and Baldwin rd.

Mrs. Walsh's injuries were minor but the police gave her condition as "possibly serious" because of her age. Officers Ronald Perry and Richard Hoffman answered the call.

Police Welcome Newcomers; Fined $149 By Magistrate

A welcome in reverse was the fate of a new Rolling Meadows home owner last week.

A future city resident, visiting his still unfinished home, was booked by Rolling Meadows police on a drunk and disorderly charge as well as a charge of drivingu nder the influence of alcohol.

Appearing before police magistrate Charles McCormick he was fined $46 plus cost on the first charge and $103 plus cost on the drunken driving count.

OTHER VIOLATIONS heard in police magistrate court last week included 10 speeding violations for which a total of $111 in fines, plus court costs, was collected. A ticket for a driver's license violation was dismissed and reckless driver charge was fined $16 plus cost.

A total of $48 plus costs was collected on 8 stop sign violations and 2 parking tickets brought a total of $4 plus costs.

Masons Select New Slate Of Officers

Rolling Meadows Masonic Fellowship club will have a new slate of officers submitted at the January meeting. The new group of officers was assured last week through the appointment of a nominating committee, headed by Ed Garrity.

Other members of the committee appointed at the meeting Wednesday by chairman Bob Binnie were Joe Meisl, L. F. Pennington, Narsay Sergis and Ted Prigge.

Officers to be elected at the January 16 meeting include a chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer. In addition to the slate submitted by the nominating committee nominations may be made from the floor.

Rolling Meadows Welcomes It's Own 'Welcome Lady'

by HELENE BRISTOL

The New Year will find a welcome sight becoming even more welcome in Rolling Meadows.

The city now has its own "Welcome Wagon" hostess, Frances Slinkard — Mrs. L. O. Slinkard of 3501 Bobolink lane.

Mrs. Slinkard brings a long experience in "Welcome Wagon" work to her undertaking in the city. She has been a hostess for the unique organization for almost 6 years, having worked for 5 years in Evansville, Ind., and 10 months in South Bend.

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HIGH PRAISE for the city's newcomers is given by Mrs. Slinkard, who says "Rolling Meadows is a wonderful place to work and live."

"I haven't met anyone I would not want to invite into my own home"—a rather broad statement for a woman who meets all types of people in her daily contacts.

Sponsors for the new "Welcome Wagon" are Freitag Hardware, Sugar 'N' Spice children's shop, Willow Farm Dairies, Active Construction co., Johnson Water Softeners, Barrington Trucking, Paddock Publications and George Poole Ford agency.

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MRS. SLINKARD is quick to point out that "Welcome Wagons" —now an international organization—has a definite purpose and is not just "another" promotional scheme.

Sponsoring merchants are carefully chosen and only "the best" are accepted.

"Customers can be assured of real consideration from stores or organizations displaying the Welcome Wagon decal," Mrs. Slinkard stressed.

Additional sponsors are anticipated for the local Welcome Wagon when the Rolling Meadows shopping center is opened. In addition to greeting newcomers, the local Welcome Wagon will be expanded to welcome new babies next spring.

FOR THOSE who consider Welcome Wagon hostess work as a "glamour job" Mrs. Slinkard has words of advice.

"It's a 24-hour-a-day job—not only in greeting newcomers, but in acting as a general information and emergency service."

Welcome Wagon hostesses have been called upon for all types of aid, including picking up children at school in spells of bad weather, rescuing pets caught indoors, and acting as a taxi service in emergency cases.

In addition to her 24-hour full-time job as a Welcome Wagon hostess, Mrs. Slinkard finds time to be a charming wife and mother. Her husband, Lester, is branch manager for the Emmco Insurance co., assigned to the local office for the next 5 years.

HER FAMILY also includes 3 teenage sons—Melvin, 17; Ronald, 15; and Keith, 13.

The 2 older boys attend Arlington high school where Melvin plays varsity football and Ronald belongs to the gymnastic team. Keith is a seventh grader at Kimball Hill school here in Rolling Meadows.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Slinkard have traveled extensively—with each of their sons born in a different state. During the war Lester Slinkard "saw" the Pacific with the Marines, while wife Frances did U.S.O. work in the Pacific theater, too.

Why does Mrs. Slinkard feel the Welcome Wagon performs such a definite service, particularly in Rolling Meadows?

"Because almost all of the new residents come from distant locations—big cities—and suburban living is completely strange to them."

The Welcome Wagon makes them feel "at home" and introduces them to merchants who treat them as individuals —not just another customer.

And you can be sure Mrs. Slinkard makes them feel "at home," too!

Babson's Forecast In This Issue!

Paddock Publications again publishes the famous Roger Babson business and financial forecast.

The predictions, recognized as the nation's most accurate, will be found on the feature page.

Hurry—Sticker Deadline Nears

Going, going, almost gone.

That is the status of time for Rolling Meadows residents who have not yet bought their 1957 vehicle stickers.

Deadline for purchase of the stickers without penalty is January 1. After that date a $1 monthly penalty will be added to the basic $3 price for passenger automobiles.

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VEHICLE STICKERS are on sale at city hall, 2207 Campbell st., today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Monday from 9 a.m. to noon.

City residents have a 30 day "grace" period from the date of their move into the city or the purchase of an automobile to purchase their stickers at the $3 price.

Foil Burglary At Hill School

An attempted burglary in Kimball Hill school last Thursday morning was unsuccessful.

The burglar was apparently unable to locate any funds in the building. Extensive property damage was reported by school authorities as the vandals broke into desks and office equipment.

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THE BURGLARY attempt was the second time in 2 months the school had been broken into.

The previous attempt was made November 10 when the school petty cash fund was stolen.

Early Deadlines For News And Ads

The offices of Paddock Publications will remain open all day Saturday, December 29 and from 8 a.m. to noon New Years Eve. They will be closed New Years Day.

Deadline for want ads this week is Saturday at 11 a.m. All news must be in Monday morning.

All editions of Paddock Publications will be distributed as usual on Thursday.

Village Whoops It Up—Legally

Late closing hours on New Year's Eve for establishments that serve and sell liquor were approved last week by the Arlington Heights village board.

Taverns, package stores and other licensees may stay open until 2 a.m., January 1.

'Tight Money' Hits High School; Set Bond Issue

The controversial "tight money" policy resulting in high interest rates has caught the high school building program as well as the householder.

Without prompt action by the board of education and the voters, serious delay will occur in the completion of Prospect high school, scheduled to open next fall.

When the voters approved the construction and financing of Prospect high school a year ago, authorization was given to sell $3,500,000 in bonds at the then reasonable interest rate of 3.5 per cent.

Actually $2,000,000 were sold to finance the initial phase of construction at the very favorable rate of 2.74 per cent. The remaining $1,500,000 of the authorization was held until the money was needed in order to save the cost of paying interest on idle money.

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NOW, HOWEVER, going interest rates even in areas with excellent credit ratings such as district 214 are well in excess of 4 per cent and funds will be needed shortly to complete the construction of the school and fulfill the contracts signed.

Accordingly, a referendum has been scheduled for Saturday, January 12, to reauthorize the same $1,500,000 in bonds which the voters approved by 12½ to 1 in 1955, this time at a maximum interest rate of 4¾ per cent.

Polling places will be the same as in recent high school elections and are defined in detail in the legal notice appearing elsewhere in this edition They will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Voters must have been residents of district 214 for 30 days, Cook county 90 days and 1 year in Illinois and registration is not required.

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AT THE SAME TIME, the Board of Education is pleased to announce that rising costs will not increase the construction cost of the school.

All construction is under firm contracts, construction is proceeding on schedule, and the contractors are apparently doing an excellent jobb.

Jaycees Holiday Lighting Contest Ends Friday Night

"Be sure to leave your Christmas lights burning tonight."

That is the advice of Rolling Meadows Jaycees who are closing their second Christmas lighting contest tonight.

The contest has been running since Dec. 15. Final judging will be held this evening.

JAYCEE CONTEST chairman Les Traub this week announced the judges for the contest.

They are Mrs. John Northcote, former chairman of the local fire equipment drive; Donald Carp, official of the major Rolling Meadows carpentry firm; and Mrs. Robert Bristol, Paddock Publications Rolling Meadows editor.

No entry blanks are necessary for the contest.

Winners will be judged on the basis of 100 points. There will be 4 judging classifications....30 points for artistic merit, 20 points for originality, 20 points for ingenuity in using house structure and surroundings and 30 points for lighting techniques.

Winners will receive a variety of prides and awards.

Frist place winner will be entered in General Electric's $5,000 nation - wide Christmas lighting contest being held with local Junior chambers of commerce.

Savings And Loan Buys Downtown Building Site

Purchase of corner property in downtown Arlington Heights was announced this week by the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association.

It is one of the top real-estate transactions in the history of Arlington Heights. Sellers are Harold A. Massman, Arlington Heights, and Frank Korinek, Barrington. Sale price was not disclosed.

The property — totaling 13,200 square feet on the southwest corner of Campbell st. and Evergreen ave. will become the new site of the savings and home-financing institution, presently located at 11 N. State road.

"Substantial growth has prompted this decision by our directors," said Charles H. Wilson, Association president. "We are happy that this convenient location was available at this stage of our development. It will amply serve our building and parking needs."

The Association's officers will proceed promptly to plan the type of building best suited to its operation and styled to help beautify the "heart of the Heights" area, he indicated. Date of actual construction is not yet known.

Almost 5,000 persons now have savings accounts in Arlington Heights Federal, Wilson said. Their total savings capital is just under $5,000,000— an average of $1,000 per account.

Ladies Carol

Carols rang through the city Sunday night when members of the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's club serenaded residents. The caroling tour was planned by Mrs. Edward Jaske, chairman of the club's Fine Arts committee.

The women, braving the cold winter weather, were restored to warmth by refreshments served following the caroling tour. The post-singing hostess was Mrs. Victor Schrock, club president

New Year's Service

Services in honor of the new year have been announced by Trinity Lutheran church in Rolling Meadows. Regular worship services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Kimball Hill school.

NEW YEAR'S EVE services will be held at 7:30 p.m. A New Year's Day festival service will be held at 10:30 a.m. January 1.

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HELENE BRISTOL, Editor

LOUISE BYRNE
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News Of Rolling Meadows

New Arrivals

The home of Bill and Ann Barrett, 2105 W. George st., has again been blessed with a son, their fifth child. John Anthony, as he has been named by his parents, welcomed the world in St. Francis hospital, Evanston, December 17. He weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces at birth and measured 19½ inches in length. The Barrett girls, Kathy and Patty, were anxiously awaiting the arrival of another little girl, but will no doubt give Johnny loving care when he and Ann arrive home. The Barretts also have 2 other sons, Jimmy and Tommy. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Studt, Oak Park, and the paternal grandfather is Matthew Barrett of Chicago.

November 24 is a red letter day at the Filson's, 2305 Bluebird ln., for on that date their first son was born in Elmhurst hospital. The name chosen for the baby is Clay Douglas, who registered a birth weight of 6 pounds 11 ounces. His 2 sisters, Leslie and Holly, and his parents, John and Babs, were happy to have another male member join the family circle.

Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Nelson, Glen Falls, N. Y., are the holiday guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Dorothy and Dick Churchill, 2311 St. James st. They arrived in Rolling Meadows December 19 and returned to their home December 26. Mark and Susan, the Churchill's 2 children, were the 2 best reasons for the Nelsons' visit in Rolling Meadows for Christmas.

The Christmas holidays will be particularly happy at the home of Dick and Joan Drolet, 2403 Sigwalt st. The reason for the festive atmosphere will be the visit of Dick's brother, Fr. Howard V. Drolet, an instructor in religion at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. Rev. Drolet has not visited his brother's family since this summer. The Drolet children, Dorothy, Dickie, Michele and Renese, are particularly glad to see their uncle again. Joining the festivities for Christmas dinner were Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Drolet of Chicago, Dick's parents.

Christmas Cookies

A Christmas cookie exchange was held at the home of Vivian Ryba, 3507 Pheasant dr., December 19. The koffee klatsch included Diane Grooms, Dorothy Hill, Billie Nolan, Shirley Tropte, Charlotte Hildebrandt, Ann Walsh and Jean Maszk.

After the Baby Shower

The happy and surprised new mother, Jeanette Douglas, 2307 School dr., was the guest of honor at an "after-the-baby shower" December 11, given by a few of her neighbors at the home of Lois Rowbottom, 2311 School dr. On hand to greet Jeanette and present her with their gifts were Mary Schulze, Vee Lee, Colette Sweeney, and of course, the hostess, Lois.

Parties

Friday, Dec. 21, Jim and Erlene Hines, 2922 Cardinal dr., accompanied their children, Michael and Terry to the National Guard party for children. Santa Claus presented gifts to young Michele and Terry. A buffet supper was served for the parents and children at the festive affair in Chicago.

Shirley and Jack Seeling, 2809 Owl lane, attended a dinner dance at Henrici's Oak room Wednesday, Dec. 19. The party was given for the office employees of Jack's firm. The Christmas theme was stressed for the husband and wife affair.

Chuck and Ruth Roule, 2810 Owl lane, shared their Christmas spirits at a party held Friday, Dec. 21. The voices of the carolers echoing from their home belonged to Joan and Tom Breitfuss of Deerfield, Pat and Dick Schmidt of Glenview and Chuck's sister and brother-in-law, Martha and Bill Tomashek of Winona, Minn. Also joining in the festivities were Ann and Ed Hume and Mary Kay and Joe Ashley of Rolling Meadows.

Club News

The George Street Georgettes held their regular monthly meeting Friday, Dec. 21, at the home of Joan Dudzienski, 2503 George st. At this meeting the club held its Christmas party and exchanged gifts, grab bag fashion. The hostess served punch, coffee and cake after the girls sang Christmas carols and played several games. Those attending were Florence Bryant, Dorothy Wirth, Jean Ehard, Elaine Miller, Bernadette Madden, Bobbi Hahn, Joyce Mrozek and Ruth Reddy.

The Pinochle club, whose members are Dorothy Thompson, Nancy Dahlquist, Marian Birt and Ginger Groves, held their Christmas party at the home of Dorothy Thompson, 2504 W. Sigwalt st., Thursday night, Dec. 20. Gifts were exchanged and the champ of the evening was Ginger Groves who walked away with first prize, a red wallet. The club will meet next month at the home of Nancy Dahlquist. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Vacation

A week in sunny Florida, swimming, sunning on the beach and enjoying the races, was a dream fulfilled for Pat and Al Louis, 2107 Wing st. They drove to Cincinnati, leaving Rolling Meadows December 2, where they visited Al's parents, and left their 3 children, Chris, Jeffrey and Kathy for a vacation with grandma and grandpa, while they flew to Miami for a week. They returned to Cincinnati and visited with the family there before ending their vacation at home in Rolling Meadows December 16.

Holiday Doings

Saturday night, Dec. 19, started the round of holiday parties to be given by the gang on Bluebird ln. The first of the parties was given by Marian Garrity and Carol Larson, at the Garrity's, 2200 Bluebird ln. Those enjoying the chips, dips and nips were Ro and Art Barber, Warren and Dorothy Fromm, Mildred and Dick Windsor, Mike Garrity, Dick Larson, Tom and Eleanore Waldron, Shirley and Fred Hahn, Bob and Anita Gelderman, "B.J." and Chuck Brown, John Filson and Bill and Lorraine Croutch.

Last week another "punch party" was given by Tom and Eleanore Waldron, 2105 Bluebird ln. This holiday get-together was attended by their good friends and neighbors, among whom were Warren and Dorothy Fromm, Mike and Marian Garrity, Dick and Carol Larson, Shirley and Fred Hahn, Bob and Anita Gelderman, "B.J." and Chuck Brown and Bill and Lorraine Croutch.

Bob and Jo Allen, 3005 Dove st., held open house from 3 to 6 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 16. Refreshments and punch were served to 30 people who attended one of the first holiday affairs of the season.

Birthday Parties

Combination birthday parties are in the news this week.

The first party was given for Carmella Bell who was 5 December 3, and her brother, Jimmy, who was 4 December 20. The party was held Thursday, Dec. 20. Carmella's guests were Marsha Reddy and Kathy Wirth. Jimmy's playmates invited to the party were Kay Ehard and Billy Reddy. The birthday luncheon party began at 11:30 a.m. and after playing several party games and enjoying a wonderful lunch the guests departed at 1:30 p.m. Carmella and Jimmy are the children of Carmella and Jim Bell, 2603 George st.

The second combination birthday party to be shared by a brother and his sister was given for Claudia Novak, who was 4 years old December 15, and brother Greg, who was 5 December 17. The party was held Sunday, Dec. 16. Neighborhood children attending the affair were Brian Jaaski, Susie and Stevie Estrella, Georgia and Sandy Fackler, Mary and Maureen Mahoney, Jimmy and Artie Eggert, Jeff and Bobby Scott, Pam and Billy Fahn, Billy and Viviene Mazanet and Scott Smith. The children played several party games, sang Christmas carols and helped Claudia and Greg blow out the candles atop the 4-tiered cake, decorated with Christmas candies. Lapel pins were given to the guests as party favors. (K

Rolling Meadows Senior Teens Get A New Look

There is a "new look" for the Rolling Meadows Senior Teens.

Not only has the name been officially changed from Senior Highs to Senior Teens, but the group has a complete slate of new officers and directors.

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AT A BUSINESS meeting Dec. 18, in Kimball Hill school, the teenagers, aged 13 through 16, elected their new officials and changed the group name. In addition the club members set up a schedule for weekly social events for the next month.

New president of the club is Bob Doerr. Other officers are Tom Broderick, vice president; Sandra Borgardt, secretary; Joan Pederson, assistant secretary; Larry Broeske, treasurer; and Art Nyblin, assistant treasurer.

Directors elected at the meeting are Gary Moreland, Bunny Olson, Dru White, Carol Bycroft, Andy Hayden, Merigail Moreland, John Lopata and Ron Friend.

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ACTIVITIES selected by the club for the next month will start with a movie date tomorrow at the Prospect Theater. The club members will meet at the bus shelter at 6:30 p.m. to travel to the theater in a group.

Other future activities include a movie in the Barn on January 4, featuring "The Long, Long Trailer;" a basketball game at Arlington high on January 11; a movie date at the Arlington theater on January 18; and a movie in the Barn on January 25. (K

Topple Awning Co. From Top Bowling Slot

Climax of the Rolling Meadows Women's bowling league came Friday when the Arlington Window and Awning team, in first place for more than 3 months, was finally deposed.

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THE TEAM was knocked out of first place by Parkway Liquors who took 3 games from the Arlington team. The 3 winning games places the Parkway team in the league lead by 1 game. Victory game in spite of a new high league game bowled by Arlington team member Lue Doyle who rolled a 196, for a handicap league high game of 222.

A new high series was also rolled Friday. Setting the new record was Lorry Johnson of Jim's Service station team who bowled a series of 571 with handicap.

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LEAGUE STANDINGS this week are:

Parkway Liquors	30	18
Arlington Window	29	19
Valentine Service Sta.	28	20
Sugar 'N' Spice	24	24
Dutch Boy Painter	24	24
Bowen Hardware	21	27
Hedlin's Richer Milk	19	29
Jim's Service Sta.	17	31

"A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON and everything you desire for the new year" . . . That is the wish expressed by Paddock Publications' Rolling Meadows staff and their youngsters. Pictured above extending their holiday greetings are Louise Byrne surrounded by Mary Kay, Timmy, Barbara and Ellen; Helen Bristol holding her son, Bobby; and Ginger Groves with her daughters Mary Irene, Susan Marie and Kathy Ann.

Chicago, Airlines Bicker Over O'Hare Expansion

Members of Chicago's city council aviation committee are grumbling about the airline's reaction to requests they transfer flights from Midway to O'Hare field because of overcrowding at Midway.

And 50th ward alderman Jack Sperling has accused the airlines of "not playing fair with the city."

Declared Sperling: "We have been dealt with in bad faith right from the beginning!"

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SPERLING made his charge after a spokesman for the major airlines refused to commit the airlines to moving any flights from Midway to O'Hare. The airlines had promised to increase the number of flights at O'Hare from 43 at present to 64 next year.

But under questioning, it was admitted that the promise does not include any provision that the flights added at O'Hare be moved from Midway. They could be, under the airline's promise, just new flights incorporated as Chicago business increases.

Declared Ald. Herbert Geisler: "I think we ought to have a commitment that the airlines will move flights from Midway—and I think they ought to tell us how many."

Airline spokesmen have insisted that Midway traffic is not so heavy as to be unsafe and that view won support from Mayor Daley, who said, "I have never seen any responsible statement that said Midway is unsafe and I think it would be unfair to let people get the idea that it is."

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MERRIL C. MEIGS of the aero commission said, however, that it is the city and other government agencies that have broken their promises to the airlines.

Declared Meigs, "Eleven years ago we were assured that a four lane highway would permit a 23 minute ride to O'Hare from the loop and now we are told we won't have the road until 1958."

Meigs said the airlines could not be blamed for failing to transfer flights to O'Hare field. He said they are eager to do it but said they just can not get passengers to take flights from O'Hare.

"People just do not want to take an hour and 25 minutes to get out there — and pay a terrific price if they take a taxi. It's one of the worst situations in the country," said Meig's.

Meigs also blames the use of O'Hare Field military jet planes for the airline's reluctance to transfer more flights.

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"THE MILITARY jet planes at O'Hare are a hazard. Alf authorities say it is not safe to operate both commercial planes and military jets from the same field," he added.

Aviation committee chairman Alderman John Egan said there are plans to move the interceptor jets from O'Hare to a field that is being built in Wisconsin. (B10

Versatile

The eighty million people of the Indonesian Republic speak about 40 languages.

Youth Plan Gay 90's Fete Soon

Youth Fellowship of the Community Church of Rolling Meadows is hard at work on the Gay 90's carnival, which will be presented January 11 at the Barn.

A series of skits by the teenagers are being rehearsed, costumes and handle-bar mustaches are being made and plans for booths of all kinds are in production.

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THREE MOVIES, including a classic by Charlie Chaplin, will be shown. It promises to be an evening, both unique and enjoyable, as the community discovers the gay 90's again. (K

Youngsters Sing Carols From Bus

Carols rang throughout the city last Thursday....from a Christmas busload of young teenagers.

The Christmas cheer, by the busload, was given by members of the city's Sub-Teens and Senior Teens. A loudspeaker brought the music into the homes along the bus route.

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ACCOMPANYING the carolers on their singing tour were the clubs' advisors Mrs. Dale Bycroft and John Woods. The 3 hour carol tour ended at 10:30 p.m. at the Community church Barn.

Members of the Mothers club served refreshments to the hard-singing group at the close of carols. (R

Sub-Teens Do Skaters Waltz Bit

The "Skaters Waltz" will be an appropriate theme for members of the Sub-Teens tomorrow night.

The teens will have a roller skating date at the Arlington roller rink. Meeting time for the group will be 6:30 p.m. at the Wilke-Campbell bus shelter.

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PARENTS WILL drive the youngsters to the skating rink and pick them up at 10 p.m. Club skaters will be admitted at a discount price of 60 cents.

Future activities set by the club include a movie and dancing date in the Community Barn on January 4, a movie at the Arlington theater on January 11, and a "come as you are" party in the Barn on January 18.

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THE MONTHLY business meeting of the club has been rescheduled to January 8 as the regular meeting date falls on New Years Day. (K

Moved Up

Madison, Polk, Fillmore, Lincoln, Hayes and McKinley served as members of Congress before becoming President.

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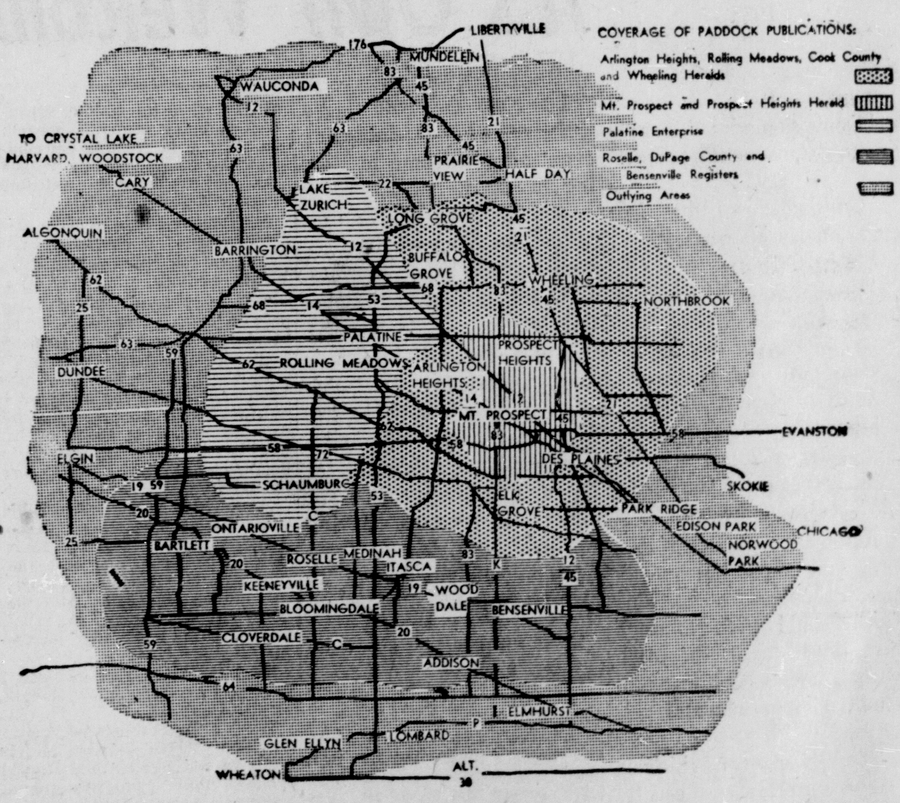

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Suburbia 1956

by C. O. SCHLAVER,
Guest Columnist

We'll remember 1956 as the year when: The suburbanites liked Ike while "hodging" on Stratton.

Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Palatine created the "DAMP" water commission, and it was well that Palatine added the "P" to the abbreviation.

Subdividers turned ground while school board members turned gray providing classrooms.

A Michigan deer hunter shoveled his way 17 miles to survival—While most fathers had trouble getting their able-bodied offspring to shovel 17 feet of the family sidewalk.

Many discovered that fun is like life insurance; the older you get, the more it costs.

The spreading chestnut tree of the village smithy's day never got anyone in "Dutch" like today's elms.

Church attendance boomed, but there were still some who maintained a three-time schedule — when they're "hatched, matched, and dispatched."

Too many people believed that the economic facts of life could be banished by committing them to a government institution.

Dealings with Uncle Sam still required proof that you were born by submittal of a birth certificate; but, when it came to collecting taxes, he never doubted anyone's existence.

Cook County farmers discovered that the best way to get economic security was to raise houses and not corn.

And roadside vegetable stands promised to become like cigar store Indians—symbols of a vanishing America.

Time marched on in song:

1921

"If her eyes are blue as skies, that's Peggy O'Neil."

1925

"Moonlight and roses bring mem'ries of you."

1931

"Good night, sweetheart, till we meet tomorrow."

1941

"Don't sit under the apple tree with anyone else but me."

1951

"Cruising down the river on a Sunday afternoon."

1956

"You're nothin' but a hound dog."

The curfew was supposed to send children home to their parents—whom they couldn't find waiting for them.

"I can get it for you wholesale" became a by-word.

Automation invaded factories and offices, but no mother discovered a machine which would wash Johnny's face, brush his teeth, comb his hair, and send him off to school without maternal persuasian.

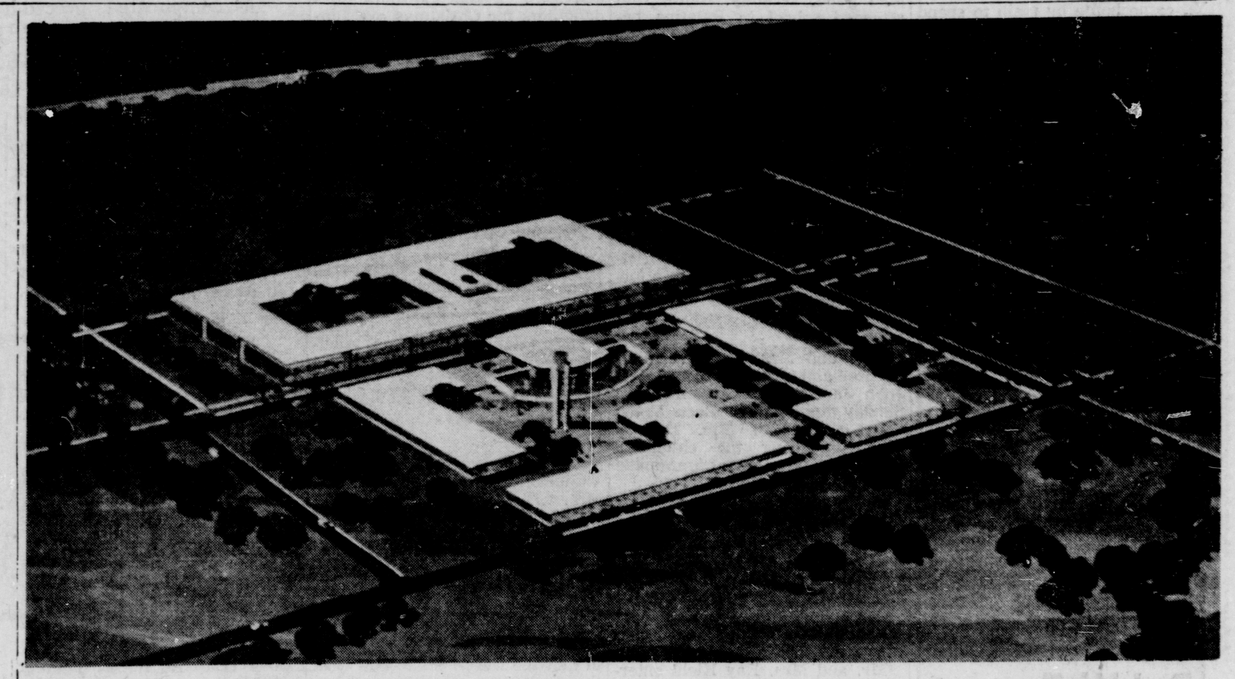
There were two chickens in every freezer and usually two cars in every garage.

Den mothers and Little League coaches became the "substitute parents" of a modern generation of youngsters.

Horsepower was stepped up, but you stepped down to enter the new autos.

Tact still remained the ability to shut one's mouth before someone else wanted to.

Some men who wouldn't be caught dead wearing anything but Oxford gray drove autos of jasmine, and chartreuse hues.



ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION of the cluster of office buildings Pure Oil co. is seeking to erect on 61 acres about 4 miles south of Palatine. The cost would exceed $4½ million. At top is Northern Illinois toll road, at bottom Golf rd., left Meacham rd. and right Rohlwing rd.

County Zoners Hear Pure Oil Co. Plans

Seek Approval For $4,500,000 Schaumburg Site

by TOM BRENNAN
Staff Writer

A $4 1/2 million group of office buildings to be erected on Golf rd. by the Pure Oil co. will be an asset to the community, declared 2 representatives of Schaumburg township bodies at a zoning hearing Thursday.

The proposed structures will give a needed boost in assessed valuations and tax revenues, noted Harry F. Martin, president of a home owners' group in Hoffman Estates, a nearby subdivision, and Walter P. Slingerland Sr., chairman of the zoning board of Schaumburg Center.

If the county zoning board and county commissioners approve rezoning of about 61 acres from farmland to B-1 business, construction will begin in late 1957 or 1958, said a firm official.

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HE WAS ALLEN C Hutcheson Jr., Wilmette, secretary of Pure Oil Co. He said the company will move about 1,000 of the 1,200 employees in its present Loop offices to the new location. Later the number might go as high as 1,500.

Hutcheson said that the firm will spend between $4½ and $5 million on buildings alone, plus land acquisition costs.

Architect Philip Will Jr., Evanston, of the architectural firm of Perkins and Will, explained preliminary planning for the site. The buildings will be roughly in the center of a square bounded by the Northern Illinois toll hwy., Golf rd., Meacham rd. and Rohlwing rd. The tract is 600 feet north of Golf rd. and 700 feet east of Meacham rd.

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"IN GENERAL the design follows the concept of a college campus," observed Will. "It provides for buildings of various heights facing an enclosed court. Wide grassy areas, dotted with clumps of trees, will surround the buidings."

Buildings are to be of reinforced concrete or fireproof steel construction, according to the architect, with no decision yet as to exterior treatment. A tentative artist's conception shows glass window-walls covering much of the exterior. Aluminum paneling and spandrels may also be used.

Four buildings are clustered about a court in an artist's drawing displayed at the hearing. At the north end stands the largest, a rectangular structure to be of 2 or 3 stories and extending across the width of the court. This building would have inner, landscaped courts of its own.

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AN AUDITORIUM - cafeteria juts from the center of the rear edifice. The glass walls of the auditorium overlook a reflecting pool. Three L-shaped smaller buildings rise off the paved courts, with an attractive water tower reaching 100 feet skyward planned for one corner.

Office workers will be able to walk from one building to another without getting chilled by means of underground corridors. Office supplies may be delivered to each building by truck, via a truck ramp running down to the lower level.

Hutcheson testifies that o office operations will be conducted and then only from 8:30 a to 5 p.m., 5 days a week. Th will be no oil trucks entering premises and no gas station cilities are planned.

PARKING FOR about 1,000 c will be provided, with expans to half again as many plan for. A Pure Oil engineer said t the Cook county highway dep ment had approved plans for employees' access roads off M cham rd. and a visitor's entra from Golf rd.

Engineers from Consoer, Townsend & Associates outlined possible methods of treating sewage and said that a well would not appreciably lower the water table in surrounding areas. A retention basin for storm water will be constructed on the north end of property. Several witnesses declared it would be adequately safeguarded.

Asserting the developm would raise land values and fer local employment to h dreds, real estate appraiser, A. Hodlmair declared the "h est and best use" of the trac be commercial.

Work will begin sometime n year if plans are completed materials available. Hutche doubted, however, that constr tion could start before 1958.

THERE WERE no objectors rezoning. Of the 50 persons the hearing in Schaumb school, only the 2 representati of Schaumburg township comm ities spoke. Both praised devel ment plans, saying tax reven would assist the financially ha pressed Schaumburg school d trict.

Owners of the land under tion to Pure Oil are Edward Oehlerking, 5½ acres, Aribert Wild, trustee, 6¼ acres, a Frank C. Rathje, 50 acres. The zoning petitions were taken und advisement by the board.

AN EDITORIAL

Water Delay Is Dangerous!

No person can deny that Palatine needs an ample water supply. At present Palatine has to depend upon one major well and a 100,000 gallon water storage tank that could be emptied within 40 minutes in case all of Palatine's fire fighting equipment was in operation.

Summertime consumption of water by Palatine users is 700,000 gallons a day. The present storage tank only holds 100,000 gallons. If present wells should be temporarily out of commission, Palatine would be out of water and water pressure within 3 hours.

The Chicago Board of Underwriters is not primarily interested in water for Palatine lawns or water needed for household operation. That organization which fixes fire insurance rates, says that fire protectionwise, Palatine is in a dangerous position.

After studying the issue many months, the village has completed plans for a second well, water storage, and additions to the water distribution system.

Many present mains, laid nearly 60 years ago, are inadequate. Members of the Palatine village board cannot be mistaken about the need for additional water supply facilities when Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights, Elmhurst and Lombard are making plans for Lake Michigan water. They can't all be wrong.

The village board is in a position to sign advantageous construction contracts. The law requires a waiting period until January 10. A petition for a referendum would only serve to delay the 3 projects.

Under normal conditions, with no time element involved, nothing can be said against a referendum, but in this case there is a time and financial penalty that would be avoided by immediate acceptance of present contracts.

A wave of suddenly aroused opposition could throw all those plans into the discard if a referendum is necessary.

The present contracts, costwise, are advantageous to Palatine. There was highly competitive bidding by contractors interested in the 3 projects.

As construction opens up in the spring, the low bidders who have been awarded the contracts, may not be so hungry for the jobs.

A delay of a few months right now could mean a real water famine next summer and an increase in the cost of the project.

Can Palatine householders take such a risk?

There has been no charge of excessive contract costs.

Whether or not the construction plans are allowed to go forward, it is a lead pipe cinch that Palatine will no longer sell water to consumers at less than cost and that there will be some advance in water rates. A referendum defeat will not prevent the new rate schedule.

In view of these facts, is there anything to be gained by delaying construction?

If a referendum is negative because of a small vote, the immediate effect would be the throwing of the water projects into next spring's municipal election. Our need for adequate water is too important to let that happen.

Present village officials would consider such a vote as an expression of lack of confidence in the present municipal officials, who in turn would naturally let the projects drop.

When the new board takes office, saddled with engineers' fees to date, it would have to start from scratch. The delay would be costly in time and money.

Palatine needs the water too much to take a chance upon it becoming a political football at next spring's election.

The entire project resolves itself down to these 3 inquiries:

1. Do we need the new reservoir?
2. Do we need a greater source of supply with a new well and pump house?
3. Do we need additional water mains?

WE FEEL THAT THE ONLY ANSWER IS "YES."

County Okays $1,754,000 Area Highway Projects

An estimated $1,754,000 will be spent on county highways in 6 northwest suburban townships during 1957.

Eight highway widening and/or resurfacing projects, construction of 3 bridges and acquisition of right of way for 3 future projects are listed in the 1957 program. The townships included are those of Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington.

The county board of commissioners has approved a 1957 countrywide highway program topping $119 million. Quick approval by the state is expected.

As in recent years, most of the appropriations are for expressways.

Work planned for city and suburban streets and rural highways totals only $15,889,000. This amount is spread about the county as follows: north, 28 per cent; south, 31 per cent, west, 26 per cent, and Chicago, 13 per cent.

While all the projects are programmed for next year, "unforeseen obstacles" may cause postponement in completion of some of them, explained county board president Daniel Ryan.

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NON-EXPRESSWAY work will be done with the county's share of motor fuel taxes. The expressway construction will be paid for with federal funds under the new interstate program plus the 10 per cent share contributed by the county.

One northwest suburban job, the widening to 4 lanes and repaving of Arlington Heights rd. from Central rd. to Higgins rd., will be shared by the federal and county governments. The county will defray about 40 per cent of the cost. No explanation of the reason for the sharing of the cost of this job (on a county road) was immediately available from the county.

THE 1957 PROJECTS, by townships:

WHEELING-PALATINE

Wilke rd.—Widening from 2 to 3 lanes between Kirchhoff rd. and Euclid ave., a distance of 1 mile, at a cost of $80,000.

WHEELING-ELK GROVE

Central rd.—Widening from 2 to 4 lanes and resurfacing 1.8 miles from Arlington Heights rd. to Northwest hwy at a cost of $350,000. The project is carried over from the 1956 budget.

ELK GROVE

Arlington Heights rd.—Widening from 2 to 4 lanes and repaving 2.7 miles from Higgins rd. to Central rd. at a total cost of $435,000. The county will pay $175,000; federal matching funds will furnish $260,000.

PALATINE

Plum Grove rd.—Repaving of 1.05 miles from Daniel rd. to Northwest hwy. at a cost of $38,000. Bridge at Salt creek, $66,000.

Palatine rd.—Repaving of Chicago ave. 1 mile from Cedar st. to Northwest hwy at a cost of $33,000.

WHEELING

Arlington Heights rd. — Four-lane repaving of 1.38 miles from Northwest hwy. to Thomas st. at a cost of $61,000.

Hintz rd.—Bridge at Wheeling drainage ditch, $75,000.

Buffalo Grove rd.—Bridge at Buffalo creek, $75,000.

BARRINGTON

Lake-Cook rd. — Repaving .9 miles from Hager st. to Northwest hwy. and widening to 24 feet and repaving from Hager st. to Donlea rd., a distanct of 1.8 miles, at a cost of $94,000.

HANOVER

West Bartlett rd. — Two-lane construction from the county line to Sutton rd. at a cost of $377,000. The section of 2.9 miles is now unpaved road.

The county will spend $35,000 as its share of the cost of purchase of additional right of way for Palatine rd. from Northwest hwy. to Rand rd. Widening will have to wait until 1958.

Also on the schedule of improvements to Palatine rd. in 1957 is purchase of land for a grade separation of the Soo line rail crossing, west of Wolf rd. The county's share is $5,000.

A 9-mile section of Irving Park rd. in Hanover township will be widened in 1958. Right of way will be acquired next year for $30,000.

Train Hits Man; Blame Heavy Fog

A 43-year-old Palatine man is in Sherman hospital, Elgin, as result of injuries suffered Friday when he was struck and thrown 85 feet by a Chicago and North Western train at the S. Hale st. crossing.

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JAMES HOSIE, 310 E. Palatine rd., was on his way to work at the Edward Hines Lumber co., where he is yard foreman, and was crossing the tracks near the firm's property when the accident occurred. He apparently misjudged the speed and nearness of the train because of heavy fog.

Hosie suffered a fractured leg and shoulder, head injuries, bruises, abrasions and shock.

Early Deadlines For News And Ads

The offices of Paddock Publications will remain open all day Saturday, December 29 and from 8 a.m. to noon New Years Eve. They will be closed New Years Day.

Deadline for want ads this week is Saturday at 11 a.m. All news must be in Monday morning.

All editions of Paddock Publications will be distributed as usual on Thursday.

Babson's Forecast In This Issue!

Paddock Publications again publishes the famous Roger Babson business and financial forecast.

The predictions, recognized as the nation's most accurate, will be found on the feature page.

Activities Of Palatine

Entertains

Mrs. Carl Scharninghousen entertained Mrs. Wilbur Bicknase, Mrs. Ruth Hogan, Mrs. Harris Helgeson, Mrs. Leighton Mangels, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Carl Lewin and Mrs. Isabel Plew, her bridge group, for dinner at Inverness golf club last Tuesday evening.

Miss Eltora Kreft, Buffalo, N. Y., came home by train to spend Christmas with the John Krefts.

Mr. and Mrs. Miklautch, Chicago, spent Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schaefer and family in Palatine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mair arrived in Palatine a few days before Christmas to visit Mr. Mair's family, Mr. and Mrs. William Mair. Ray is doing graduate work at Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass.

Stars in Play

Keith Kester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kester, formerly of Palatine, starred in the production of "Antiogone," the play presented by the Ferguson high school's dramatic group, the Thespian guild, recently. Keith, who attended school in Palatine before moving to Ferguson, has been elected to the National Honor society, an honor conferred on high school students throughout the nation.

Bob Herrmann, Green Lake, Wis., spent Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Herrmann, at their winter home, Winter Park, Fla. Gerry, his brother who is with Burroughs corporation, Madison, Wis., has only a brief vacation, over Christmas and is spending it with a former college roommate at Davenport, Iowa.

Supper Guests

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Gerth of Glencoe and Carter Berg and Miss Joan Janek of Evanston were Sunday night supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Gerth following the children's Christmas program at Immanuel Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brum entertained relatives from Elgin, West Chicago and Palatine Christmas eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kerschke and family were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerschke in Arlington Heights Christmas eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kiehl entertained the following guests for supper Christmas eve: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kiehl and son, Donnie, of Arlington Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frost of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. William Hames, Tommy and Gary, of Mt. Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiehl of Palatine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leseberg and daughter, Lorraine, were dinner guests Christmas day at the home of the George Landis family in Arlington Heights.

Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zimmer and Lynne spent Friday and Saturday in Palatine visiting friends. Mr. Zimmer, a former Palatine high school teacher and coach, is presently teaching in Whittier, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Plass entertained their neighbors, Capt. and Mrs. Arden Lowman and daughters for Christmas eve supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Gerth and family were dinner guests Christmas day at the home of Rev. ad Mrs. Paul Gerth.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bock saw the movie "The Ten Commandments" at a loop theater last week.

Christmas Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brumm and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kerschke and family were Christmas day dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berlin.

Miss Donna Lynn Short, Albuquerque, N. M., will arrive in Palatine December 27 to visit Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Ambos and her fiance, Brooks Ambos Jr., for the holidays.

In Princeton Show

Chucker Klopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klopp, 61, N. Benton st., Palatine, a student at Princeton university, Princeton, N. J., has been asked to play his trumpet with the Princeton Triangle club show this year. The group will appear in West Virginia and is appearing in Cincinnati, Ohio. Members will perform in Chicago December 28 and 29 at the Eighth Street thatre. They will then appear in Kansas City and Tulsa, Okla.

Chucker spent Christmas eve and Christmas day at home in Palatine with his family.

First Birthday

Terrance Gelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kelly, 12 S. Hale, had his first birthday party December 16. Guests included friends, relatives, his godfather, Grover Harting of Arlington Heights and his godmother, Miss Mary Lou O'Connor, Chicago.

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Village Stiffens Up In New Law For Solicitors

Anyone soliciting in Palatine is going to have it rather tough starting January 1.

A complicated procedure is in store before any solicitor can acquire one of the new badges enabling him to go about his business. The new ordinance, designed to protect the housewife, puts real teeth into the regulations.

Anyone wishing to make a soliciting campaign in the village must first get an application blank from the police station.

Besides name, address and such usual information, he must tell where he has lived for the past year, names and addresses of relatives, license number of his car, complete description of his physical appearance and whether he is with a crew.

After the application has been turned in, he must submit pictures, 2 full face and 2 profile. Then he must be completely fingerprinted. There is then a 2-week waiting period while these prints are checked with the Chicago Bureau of Identification and the Federal Bureau of fingerprint identification.

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THIS IS DONE to safeguard against anyone with a criminal record or poor character ever entering a Palatine house.

If these tests are passed, the solicitor may present himself again at the police station before 8 a.m., make a $5 deposit and pick up his solicitor's badge which he must wear on his outer garments in plain sight at all times. The badge must be returned to the police station before 6 p.m. that same day.

ACCORDING TO Donald Foxworthy, Palatine police chief, any solicitor not complying with these terms is subject to a fine of not less than $5 and not more than $50.

Anyone in Palatine who is solicited and the solicitor does not comply with these terms is urged to contact the police at once. There is to be no soliciting on Sundays or legal holidays.

Local businesses with village business licenses may have 4 solicitors without paying the registration fee. However they must wear a badge and they must comply with the identification rules.

Scouts Set Tree Burning Sunday Night

Palatine Boy Scouts will conduct the second annual "twelfth night" Christmas tree collection and bonfire Sunday, January 6.

The collection and bonfire is carried on annually by the scouting organization as a community good-turn.

Residents of the community are requested to deposit their discarded trees on the nearest street corner by 1:30 Sunday. The trees will be picked up Sunday afternoon and hauled to the village dump on Smith street. Burning of the trees will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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CHAIRMEN of the tree collection and bonfire are S. P. Dykstra, chairman of camping and activities of the Signal Hill district of the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America of which Palatine is a part; and Hal Lauger institutional representative to the scout council and Signal Hill district.

Lauger represents St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed church, of cub scout pack 59, Boy Scout troop 59 and Explorer Ship 59. (PF

Veteran Insurance Man Retires After 27 Years

Fred Huennerberg, who has been a representative of Prudential Life Insurance co. of America 27 years, is now a member of the rocking chair brigade.

He has been recuperating from an illness after spending the month of November in a hospital.

He will miss the friends he has been calling upon through the years and it is certain that they will miss him.

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THERE ARE some families who have been on his debit list since the time he started with the company in 1929.

"I may be too old to work, but I am still not too old to do a little bit of hunting or fishing," says Fred.

It will be interesting to old timers to recall that when in the real estate business in the 1920s, he participated in the development of Washington Highlands (east of Plum Grove, south of Washington st.)

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HE STILL retains the telephone number "3" that he had at that time.

Huennerberg, regrets that due to his illness he was not able to say "goodbye" to the 400 families upon whom he called but as the next best thing he is wishing all of them a Happy New Year. (PF

Palatine Lions Start New Year With Daughter Fete

The Palatine Lion's club will start the New Year right with a "son and daughter night" Thursday, January 3, at 7 p.m.

Lions, with their children, are invited to see and hear the complete story of India's big game photographed and narrated by John Moyer. Moyer spent 3 years in India making all this color documentary on the big game animals of India.

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TO FILM "Shikar in India," over 19,000 miles were traveled throughout India and Moyer spent days and weeks in search of the finest specimens of Indian big game to bring to the lecture platform these remarkable color pictures.

Lion chairman Ralph Rockwood and his committee are assisting in the arrangements for the teen-age New Year's eve party. This gala affair is staged by the student council at Palatine high school under the sponsorship of the Palatine Lions.

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THE ANNUAL winter skating carnival will be held January 13, weather permitting. Lion Richard Welty and his committee are in charge of the afternoon of skating races and events for old and young.

All Lions sponsoring new members should have applications submitted to chairman Bob Moss of the membership committee as soon as possible. New members will be taken in on Charter Night, January 17. (PF

Town Board Honors New State Senator Boughner

State Senator Jackson L. Boughner (R), who will assume his new duties as a member of the Illinois senate next month, was honored Saturday night by members of the Palatine town board at Brandt's restaurant.

Mrs. Boughner was also a guest.

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BOUGHNER is completing his second term as a member of the town board. The monogram brief case presented to him will be especially useful on trips to Springfield.

"It will enable me to keep the state business that comes to my attention separate from legal papers connected with my law office," Boughner told his hosts.

It is being recognized by old-time politicians that the newly-formed Cook county suburban districts are in a position to aid worthwhile legislative measures. No longer will the so-called "West Side Bloc" be able to control the legislature.

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IT IS EXPECTED that suburban representatives of the 2 political parties will vote as a unit when the occasion arises to rescue needed legislation.

This is the first time that Palatine and adjoining townships will have a direct vote on state legislation. (PF

Girl Scout News

NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD

Troop 126

Members of troop 126, under the leadership of Mrs Richard Hansen and Mrs. Lowell Haemker, made tray covers with a Christmas motif for Plum Grove nursing home. The girls also made decorations for the tree at the home and decorated it. Afterwards they caroled for the patients.

Troop 126 also had a Christmas party where the girls exchanged gifts, played games and sang songs. Refreshments were provided by troop mothers. Girls are now working on second class badges.

Troop 301

Members of troop 301 spent their last meeting wrapping gifts they had made for their parents. They also enjoyed refreshments of Christmas cookies, hot chocolate and candy canes. Leaders presented each girl with a felt Girl Scout headband.

Burglars Ransack Palatine Tavern

Burglars ransacked a tavern at Routes 14 and 68 while its owners were home, a mile away, enjoying their Christmas. Mrs. Charley Pals, wife of the owner of Charley's Place, said a juke box was smashed, its coins looted, and cigarettes and whiskey also taken.

Entrance was gained by breaking down a rear door. (PF

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Palatine Legion Auxiliary Looks Back Over 35 Years

A "This is Your Life Palatine American Legion Auxiliary Post 690" program was presented to the members December 13 at their Christmas party. It was presented with past presidents still with the post relating their experiences of the year in which they served.

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1921 The Palatine Auxiliary unit to the Legion Post 690 was organized in 1921 with Victoria Perry as the first president. The meetings were held in the Odd Fellows Hall on Railroad ave. In May, the unit presented the Post with an American Flag, the first in a long list of gifts given the Post by the Auxiliary.

Poppies were sold the first year by the members with the help of the Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts.

One of the first money-making projects was the showing of a movie at Seip's Hall which netted $138.00.

In August the unit boasted 95 members. Rehabilitation work began this first year. Seventeen members went to the Chicago State Hospital with candy and cigarettes.

At Christmas 84 pair of pajamas were sent to the hospitalized veterans and $100 in single dollar bills was distributed.

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1922 Seip's Hall, which is now Don Foster's, was the scene of the first Mother's Day program with the Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts participating.

Armistice Day dinner was served to 55 Legionaires in Seip's basement. The unit doing the work of planning, preparing and serving the dinner.

On July 4 the unit entered a float in the annual parade and won first prize.

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1924 This Christmas the Rehabilitation chairman sent $100 to the Speedway hospital and an additional $60 for bathrobes, slippers and sweaters.

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1925 Eggs were brought in by the farmers and given to the unit in exchange for their breakfast. The unit then sent them to Speedway hospital and the TB sanitarium each month.

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1926 The sale of Poppies brought $25.25. A child was "adopted" at Normal and assisted throughout the entire year.

1927 One of the units dreams was realized in 1927 by the purchase at suction of the property where the Legion Hall stands today.

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1939 The junior members worked this year in wrapping one carton of cigarettes in small packs of 4 to be sent to Hines.

1942 The effects of the war were quite obvious by the units activities. Rose Mosser and members held a bowling tournament benefit for the Red Cross. War bonds were purchased. Members served cigarettes, candy, coffee and donuts at the Arlington Heights station to boys leaving for service. Forty seven soldiers from Camp Grant put on a bond show and the unit served them chicken dinner.

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1943 The Papers of Incorporation were secured and a clear title was finally obtained to the property intended for the Legion Memorial Home. This was a memorial to the soldiers of World War I. Dorothy Behling headed the Auxiliary in collecting 1½ tons of clothing for needy Europeans. The Enterprise was now being sent to 400 service men and women with the auxiliary paying the subscriptions to an amount of $927.

1947 This year saw the beginning of a new era in the Legion and auxiliary. The deed to the property at 122 W. Chicago ave. was presented to the members and building started. The first meeting in the Home was held in April.

1950 The Lions Club joined with the Legion in holding their annual carnival and the auxiliary held her ground to retain possession of the refreshment stand. It is still one of the main projects each year.

1951 An all time high in money spent for rehabilitation work was hit this year under the chairmanship of Elizabeth Haemker.

1953 Two school children were sent to attend the Deer Grove Camp, Camp Reinberg, for a week, the unit paying the expenses. Christmas baskets were again filled and given to needy families.

1955 Bobby Meyer, Palatine's candidate for Nurses Scholarship, was awarded this scholarship. The unit also paid $50 to send her to summer school to gain a necessary chemistry credit.

A total of $394 was spent on rehabilitation work and 1518 tray favors were made and sent to the hospitals.

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1956 Brings to the current year Bernice Stainbrook guiding our footsteps.

The past activities of the auxiliary show the main objective to be as stated in the preamble, "to participate in and to contribute to the accomplishments of the aims and purposes of the American Legion." (P

What's In Store For Shoppers

Only a few days left to take advantage of the generous offer made by DRIVE-IN CLEANERS, 114 W. Colfax ave.

To celebrate the holidays and the installation of their new cleaning equipment, DRIVE-IN CLEANERS are giving Coupon books worth $6 in cleaning — yours for the asking — 1 to a family.

The Washex Syntomat, fabulous new wonder in cleaning equipment, installed at DRIVE-IN CLEANERS is the only one of its kind in the northwest area. It filters and refilters 70,000 gal. of cleaning fluid each day. 1,500 gallons pass through each garment. Try this new lint free, cling free cleaning method.

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BETWEEN these busy holidays, why not take the family out to eat. GRIER'S SUPPER CLUB, N. W. hwy and Quintens rd. is a favorite eating place for many suburbanites living in and around Palatine.

This popular dining room is staffed to serve you luncheon and dinner 7 days a week, serving the finest in steaks and chops in addition to a varied daily menu.

Entertainment is delightful and children are welcome.

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START THE New Year right! Open a savings account at PALATINE NATIONAL BANK, 34 N. Brockway, and if the Christmas season was hard on your budget, you will want to take advantage of their Christmas Savings Club.

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Phone Palatine 1070 for further information. (P

Expand Barrington-Elgin Phone Service

An extended-area telephone calling plan developed by Illinois Bell Telephone co. for the Elgin-Barrington region was approved without change by the Illinois commerce commission Thursday, Dec. 20.

Manager Robert L. Pearson said the company hopes to put the plan into operation here in about 16 months.

THE DELAY, he said, is caused by the necessity to install additional equipment in the central offices concerned to handle an anticipated jump in calling volume among the communities involved. (P

TV SERVICE

Another year is about to pass into eternity, and it makes one stop to think about the past and the future. Naturally, the things around us are of greatest interest, so at RED CLARE'S we wonder about the television field.

The years past have shown us some strides in TV that have been tremendous; particularly in the workings of the technical TV receiver. Even the methods of service and maintenance . . . improved electronic tools and methods for doing a better and faster job have greatly progressed. Five years ago the average TV set cost Fifty Dollars annually for maintenance; today, the average has dropped to about half that figure. With improvements going on with tubes and other electronic devices, we can look forward to even better servicing in the coming year.

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BRANDT'S RESTAURANT
10 N. Northwest Hwy. — Palatine 9838

BUSCH SERVICE STATION
137 S. Northwest Hwy. — FLanders 8-1265

COLEMAN'S PHARMACY
40 N. Brockway — Palatine 150

CONTINENTAL STORES
41 W. Slade — Palatine 920

COUNTRY COBBLER
47 W. Slade — Palatine 514

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Colfax and U. S. 14 — FLanders 8-0987

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58 W. Wilson — Palatine 873

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WM. H. DE PUE
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
35 W. Slade — Palatine 4

DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
114 W. Colfax — Palatine 65

DEL W. EGGERT
INSURANCE
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FALKANGER-KOHL REAL ESTATE
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FOX CLEANERS
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Northwest Hwy. — Palatine 226

HANSEN HARDWARE
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EDWARD HASEMAN
Quintens Rd. — Palatine 864

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830 Baldwin Rd. (Rte. 14) — Palatine 2330

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S. Plum Grove — Palatine 680-J-1

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Alice Terrill — FLanders 8-0957

News Of Palanois Park

Holiday Activities

Christmas eve, Mr. and Mrs. William Liphardt entertained relatives and neighbors with an open house. Guests included Mrs. Liphardt's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Eddy of East Troy Wis.

Christmas day the Liphardts were guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Piedlow in Prospect Heights, where the Eddys are house guests for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz drove to Niles, Mich., Monday to spend Christmas eve and Christmas morning with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Werlik, Vicki and Nancy. They returned home Christmas night.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Shelton, accompanied by their daughter, Nancy, and son, Bob, drove to Madison, Wis., to spend Christmas with Mrs. Shelton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sorenson.

Mrs. R. W. Ewing left her new home in Florida and braved the cold to spend the holidays with her daughter and family, the Ralph H. Rockwoods.

Both Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard Lund's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Swarts and Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Lund, came from Rockford to spend Christmas with their children and grandchildren.

In New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dean and daughter, Marilyn, moved a few weeks ago from their apartment at Chicago ave. and Northwest hwy. to their new home in Plum Grove Terrace. They were happy to be able to be in to get settled in time for Christmas, but no such luck. Shipment of several pieces of furniture has been postponed until after January 1 which has caused a certain amount of confusion.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mitchell and son, Jim, spent Christmas day with the Mitchell's daughter and family, the Robert McNeilys in Western Springs.

Birthdays.

Many happy returns of the day are due to John Smyth, Joan Lewin, Mary Noel Oates, Eileen Mollenkamp and Carl Langenfeld, who have had birthdays during the past week.

Start Area-Wide Elm Trimming In Palatine

Area-wide elm tree trimming began Wednesday in Palatine.

Labor, tools and supervision are being provided by John Hahn, arborist from Arlington Heights. Funds for this portion of the project are being provided by the Palatine Lion's elm tree fund, collected last fall. The branches trimmed off will be carried away and burned by village of Palatine workers.

The trees to be trimmed first are in the areas surrounding the 3 cases of Dutch Elm disease found in Palatine last summer.

These locations are: (1) Chicago and Greenwood, (2) 232 S. Rohlwing, and (3) Plum Grove and Gilbert.

In order to obtain the greatest economy there will be no discrimination whether the trees needing sanitation are on public or private property.

The problem is to stop the spread of the Dutch elm disease which is carried from one elm tree to another by the elm bark beetle. The beetle hatches from the bark of dead elm wood only.

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THE FUNDS collected by the Lions club sponsored fund drive will not be enough to trim all of the elm trees in Palatine.

It is hoped that the village board will apply some additional money and/or manpower to cover all of Palatine this year or next. It is not necessary to trim all elm trees every year in order to gain sanitation.

Martin Plate, Superintendent of Public Works for Palatine has trimmed some of the trees in Orchard Hills.

Hahn assures that he and his workmen, all experienced in the work, can tell dead wood from live wood at any time of the year. Elm trees may be trimmed any season.

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THE VILLAGE of Palatine will spray all elm trees with DDT before the leaves appear in the spring.

It is necessary that all dead elm wood, fireplace logs included, be burned as soon as pssible. A large dead elm log can hatch thousands of beetles. Branches less than ½ inch diameter seldom hatch beetles and are of little importance. (PF

COMPOUNDING The Rx NEWS

by Jack Coleman

Ever since the first crystal ball gazer found somebody who'd listen to him there have been predictions that the world was about to end. Sometimes it has looked as though we were getting kind of cozy with eternity . . . but somehow the old world keeps spinning on its way.

Looking back over 1956 some of us remember it as an election year and the time of the Olympic Games in Australia. It has been a year when the Suez Canal looked more like a short and lighted fuse. It will be some time before the terrors of Hungary and Poland are forgotten. In 1956 the Andrea Doria was sunk, Admiral Byrd went back to the South Pole, Notre Dame had one of the worst seasons in football history. Now 1957 is on the way . . . and may it be a happier year for the whole world.

See where a New York school board planned to let the students choose the name of a newly built school . . . until most of the votes started coming in for "The Elvis Presley High School."

When you're hosting your friends and toasting the New Year, why not make a photographic record of the fun . . . and have fun doing it? Come in and stock up on films and flashbulbs . . . and be sure of expert photo finishing by bringing your completed films to us.

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Legion Auxiliary Gives Toys At Christmas Party

Highlight of the Christmas party held December 16 by Palatine American Legion auxiliary and the American Legion for children of the post, was the giving away of 3 toys. A Michigan shovel truck was given to Gloria Schwingel of Greely st:; a Posie doll was given to Ken Cuna of Chicago and the "life-like" pony was given to Mrs. Moss of N. Hale st.

A Christmas party was held for the American Legion auxiliary district board members at the new Chateau Royal in Chicago December 20. Leona Johnson, chairman of the board, Marion Joadwine, member, and Bernice Stainbrook, president of the auxiliary in Palatine, attended. There was a gift exchange and the names of next year's secret pal were distributed among members. (P

Sophomores Top Palatine High's Scholars Roll

Sophomores topped the honor rolls at Palatine Township high school for the second 6 weeks grading period with 9 on the "A" group and 27 making "B" honors. Seniors also had 9 on the top group while freshmen placed the largest number in the "B" group with 31. A total of only 27 students made the "A" group, the fewest in many years in spite of increased enrollment.

Jordan Hodgson and Janet Arseneau, seniors; Richard Wisner, junior; and Jeff Davis, sophomore; had perfect 5.00 point straight "A" averages for the six weeks. Elizabeth Goddard, senior; and Carolyn Olles, sophomore; had "A" in all subjects except physical education for 4.89 rating.

Students having 4.82 average were Marilyn Franking and Terry Moore, seniors; Patricia Pulsford, junior; and Beverly Kahling and William Coates, sophomores.

High Honor Roll - 2nd Six Weeks

SENIORS, Janet Arseneau, 5.00; Jordan Hodgson, 5.00; Elizabeth Goddard, 4.89; Marilyn Franking, 4.82; Terry Moore, 4.82; Patricia Freter, 4.78; Robert Breyer, 4.56; David Shaw, 4.56; Doris Botterman, 4.55.

JUNIORS, Richard Wisner, 5.00; Patricia Pulsford, 4.82; Gerald Starkeson, 4.67; Rita Nielsen, 4.64; James Finn, 4.60; David Bachmann, 4.56; Darlene Tatge, 4.56.

SOPHOMORES, Jeff Davis, 5.00; Carolyn Olles, 4.89; Beverly Kahling, 4.82; William Coates, 4.82; Beverly Thompson, 4.78; Tom Weitzel, 4.78; Carla Potts, 4.67; Charles Patten, 4.64; Carol Marker, 4.64.

FRESHMEN, Brian Olsen, 4.56; Robert Olsen, 4.56; Gayla Reed, 4.56.

Honor Roll "B" Average - 2nd Six Weeks

SENIORS, Blizabeth, Becker, Kenneth Borg, Judy Bostrand, Sharon Cluts, Elaine Coorens, Sandra Davidson, Mary Dempsey, Robert Engelhardt, Diane Exner, Carol Klobouchik, Curt Lewin, Steven Maurer, Roberta, Mitchell, Leslie Montgomery, Douglas Peterson, Marilyn Schiek, Sandra Schutz, Lee Vogl, Dave Wagner.

JUNIORS, Tweed Boehm, James Eldridge, James Friedrichs, William Halama, Susan Matthias, Judy Morrow, Lynn Olson, Susan Pandzik, Diane Rannin, Ann Robinson, Sue Schuettner, Carolyn Schuler, Flora Ann Schwantz, Ruth Volkening.

SOPHOMORES, William Baumrucker, Barbara Beyer, Joan Bostrand, Eugene Crandall, Lucille Donahoe, Joseph Fischer, Robert Frasier, Michael Fremon, David Hodgson, Ellen Iber, Peter John, Phyllis Klopp, David Knight, Joan Lewin, Andrea Mack, Tom Meyer, Alden Munro, Will Norton, Pat Phillips, Joyce Quarnstrom, Carol Ann Schaefer, Marilyn Schaefer, Fred Todd, Arlene Vickery, Linda Wilds, Richard Wittig, George Zelsdorf.

FRESHMEN, Joyce Alarensfeld, Barbara Bennett, Barbara Drasga, Susan Faulkner, Robert Glorch, Judy Goeppinger, Diane Hattendorf, Margaret Hess, Mary Ann Holloway, David Howland, Carol Johnson, Judy Johnson, Ellen Kneiss, Ruth Kolze, Gayle Kompelien, Amy Konishi, Claudia Langhorst, Karen Menick, Norman Nagel, Judith O'Leary, Ruth Orndorff, Carol Parks, Bonnie Peterson, Bonnie Ramberg Ann Marie Selinger, Joseph Stoneking, Karen Thies, Ronald Wegner, Donald White, Harriet Wickersheim, Groetchen Zwahlen. (P

Community Calendar

December

27—PTA Womans chorus, 9:15 a.m., Methodist church.
27—Child health conference, 1 p.m., high school.
28—Palatine OES, 8 p.m., Masonic hall.

January

3—PTA Womans chorus, 9:15 a.m., Methodist church.
4—Womans Relief corps 89, IOOF hall, Anna Merfeld.
4—Palatine Players, 8:15 a.m.
7—Palatine Registered Nurses club, 8 p.m., firehouse.
7—Town and Country chorus, 8 p.m., band room of high school.
8—Palatine Masonic lodge 314, 8 p.m., Masonic hall.
8—Palatine Junior Womans club, 8 p.m., Oak Street school gym.
8—Anniversary meeting of Palatine Womans club, 1:30 p.m., St. Paul church.

Newcomers At Home

In October Mr. and Mrs. James Owen moved to Palatine from Palo Alto, Cal. and are renting the Reeves home at 18 S. Linden.

Owens have two daughters, Jean 5 attends kindergarten and Janet 7, is in second grade at Oak Street school.

Mr. Owen is the district manager of Ayerst Lab. in Chicago and enjoys bowling in his spare time.

Mrs. Owen is a graduate nurse, having taken her training at St. Vincent College of Nursing in Sioux City, Iowa. She was one of the few nurses on duty in Pearl Harbor at the time of the bombing. Mrs. Owen also graduated from the University of California.

The family attends the Methodist Church.

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MR. AND MRS. Cyril Swensen moved to Palatine from Chicago. They have purchased a duplex at 136 S. Bothwell and reside there, renting out the other side.

There are three children in the Swensen family, Geraldine 5, is in the first grade, Jacquelyn 10 is in the sixth grade, and Terrance 11 is in the seventh grade. All attend St. Theresa school.

Mr. Swensen likes the outdoor sports, particularly fishing and hunting.

Mrs. Swensen enjoys fishing too, and her special hobby is making artificial flowers.

Two pets complete the Swensen household, a dog named "Laddie" and a parakeet named "Pip."

The family attend St. Theresa church.

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THE CARL ODELLS moved into their new ranch style home, 450 N. Benton from Chicago.

Mrs. Odell's brother Larry age 7 lives with the family and is in the second grade at St. Theresa.

Odells have four children. Steven is 3, Aileen 5 attends kindergarten at Oak st. school, Carolyn 8 is in third grade, and Dana 9 is in the fourth grade at St. Theresa school.

Mr. Odell is self employed conducting his business under the name of "Dempster Laundry and Cleaner." It is located in Evanston.

The family attends St. Theresa church. (P

Bonnie Kirby — FLanders 8-0855

Activities Of Palatine Ridge

Returned Home

Mr. and Mrs. H. Randolph and son, Bobby, returned home Friday evening from a week's visit with Mr. Randolph's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randolph in Saegertown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Mesha and family spent Christmas eve at the home of Mr. Mesha's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Mesha Sr. in Chicago. Christmas day the Meshas entertained Mr. and Mrs. A Modine of Chicago, parents of Mrs. Mesha.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kirby were hosts Christmas day to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kirby ad Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Blom of Chicago, and Mrs. Kirby's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Friedlander of Arlington Heights.

Attend Birthday Party

Barbara and Roberta Urquhart, twin daughters of Mr. and Mr. Graves Urquhart, attended the birthday party of Holly Berry of Evanston Sunday. Holly, who was 5 years old, was a former neighborhood playmate of the twins.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Peter were hosts at a Christmas dinner Sunday. Guests included Mr. Peter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Roger Peter of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benzing of Palatine, Mr. Peter's sister and brother-in-law.

Joan McCament was the guest of Helene Gross at a Christmas party Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown entertained Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Celi of Chicago and Mrs. Helen Lunney Christmas day.

Hosts For Family Gathering

Mr. and Mrs. C. Currey were hosts at a family gathering Christmas eve and spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arendt of Chicago, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Currey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Roth and family, former residents of Palatine and now living in Mission, Kan., spent Christmas weekend with Mrs. Roth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson of Paddock lake.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Urquhart were hosts to Mrs. Urquhart's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lemmer of Waukesha, Wis., Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Miller and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. Keggereis of Chicago Sunday. The Miller family spent Christmas eve at the home of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Walthouse of Wilmette.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCament entertained Mr. McCament's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Groener of Deerfield, Christmas day.

Open House For Former Res.

The Roth family arrived in Palatine last Sunday afternoon and that evening Mr. and Mrs. E. Witte entertained with open house in their honor. Neighbors who visited with them included Mr. and Mrs. C. Currey, Mr. and Mrs. K. Goheen, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yourkewicz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maulding, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weide, Mr. and Mrs. R. Huskey, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wenzel and Mr. and Mrs. W. Kirby.

Merchants Happy With Promotion

Palatine chamber of commerce has had several inquiries into the operation of their recent Mexican vacation promotional project. Skokie and Lincolnwood chambers have both been sent all publicity and plans for the project.

The Palatine committee, Mrs. Jean Moore and Mrs. Shirley Shanklin of the Bounty Fair, co-chairmen with members Mr. William Heise, Palatine Savings and Loan, Mrs. Harriet Koop, Red-Clare TV, and Gunnar Hansen, Hansen Hardware, were more than pleased at the response.

Palatine merchants are to be highly commended for their cooperation according to the trade promotional committee of the chamber. This was one of the largest scale projects the town has ever attempted and was a huge success. (P

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READ'S GERMAN STYLE Potato Salad 2 16 oz. cans 47c Reg. Price 25
BANQUET BONED Chicken 4 5 oz. cans $1.00
HAWAIIAN Punch 3 46 oz. cans $1.00 Reg. Price 38
UPTOWN Beverages 6 12 oz. btls. 29c Reg. Price 6/39

HOLD GOLD Pretzels 8 oz. box 19c Reg. Price 25c
NUT SHELF MIXED Nuts 14 oz. can 79c
PEARL LARGE CLEANED Shrimp 4½ oz. can 59c Reg. Price 63c
JEWEL MAID Dip Chips 6 oz. pkg. 29c Reg. Price 33c

NABISCO OREO CREME SANDWICH Cookies 11¾ oz. pkg. 39c
ARMOUR Treet 12 oz. can 39c
ARMOUR CHOPPED Ham 12 oz. can 49c
SWEETHEART Soap 4 reg. size banded bars 28c
Dial Soap 3 reg. bars 37c
FLAVORKIST DEVILS FOOD Cookies pkg. 49c
ARMOUR'S CORNED Beef 12 oz. can 49c
ARMOUR'S Corned Beef Hash 15 oz. can 33c
SWEETHEART Soap 4 bath size banded bars 39c
DIAL Soap 2 bath size bars 35c
SAWYER'S PECAN Sandies 1 lb. pkg. 49c
ARMOUR CANNED Ham 7½ lb. can $1.69
Wesson Oil quart btl. 65c
KRAFT Horseradish 5 oz. btl. 19c
LIQUID Chiffon giant can 69c
LIPTON BEEF VEGETABLE Soup 2 1¾ oz. pkgs. 33c
LIPTON ONION Soup 2 1½ oz. pkgs. 33c
SWIFT'S Meats for Babies 2 3½ oz. jars 45c
PHILADELPHIA CREAM Cheese 2 3 oz. pkgs. 29c
KITCHEN Klenzer 3 cans 29c

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News Of Greater Palatine

Shower

Miss Arliss Holtzee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holtzee of N. Franklin, was guest of honor at a bridal shower given by Mrs. Herman Zoellick of Woodstock at the home of Mrs. Alma Zoellick, S. Plum Grove, recently. Miss Holtzee will become the bride of Lawrence Zoellick, who is stationed at Ft. Lee, Richmond, Va., January 2.

Clare Baker of N. Maple was treated in St. Joseph hospital, Elgin, for a wound in his right arm from an accident while fox hunting a week ago.

Subdivision

The property owners near the proposed subdivision east of Quintens rd. have been busy attending the village board meetings and now await the county zoning board advisement since the village master plan is not in accordance with residential rezoning of this tract.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Platt had an egg nog party Sunday afternoon for friends from Barrington and Palatine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Planz of Cornell rd. enjoyed a family gathering Christmas eve with their daughter, Murial Kaage, and family from Edison Park, daughter Arleen Bucola, and son, Edwin Jr. and their families from Palatine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lindberg and family enjoyed a Christmas eve visit from their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Getschow of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wilkes of S. Quintens rd. had a weekend visit from Mr. Wilkes' nephew, E. F. Wilkes, and Mrs. Wilkes' friend, Mrs. Ellen Schwein of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Wright enjoyed a Christmas eve family gathering at their son's, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and family, in Lake Zurich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lindberg will again hold their holiday open house Friday evening for friends and neighbors.

The Girl Scouts of troop 207 met last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. F. Planz for their meeting and a Christmas party, where they exchanged gifts, grab bag fashion, and enjoyed having the mothers of many of the girls present. Refreshments were served by Vickie Gladbury, Janet Pullman and Jackie Koeppen.

A Happy New Year to everyone. (P

Alice Terrill — FLanders 8-0957

Fairgrounds Park

Holiday Guests

Mr. ad Mrs. R. W. Larson arrived Monday from Moline to spend Christmas week with their son and family, the Robert L. Larsons.

Saturday Mrs. Jeannette Snyder arrived from Marietta, Ohio, to spend Christmas with her son and family, the Robert M. Snyders. She returned home Wednesday.

House guests at the Frank Kaiser home for Christmas week are Mrs. Kaiser's parents, Mr. Mrs. J. W. Ruder from Dwight Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiedl and Mrs. Elsie Wiedl were guests of Mrs. Frank Wiedl's sister and family, the Edwin Bergs in Beverly Hills, for Christmas dinner and the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Williams of Scottville, Mich., came to spend Christmas and a few additional days with their son, daughter-in-law and 2 grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williams, Michele and Scotty, in their new home at 276 N. Marion.

Home for Christmas

Billie J. Cude had to leave December 8 on a business trip, which included Venezuela, however, he arrived home Sunday afternoon, in time to complete Christmas plans with his wife, Gilma, and the 2 children, Jacque and Lynne.

The Joseph Rozanskis had their family with them for turkey dinner Christmas day. Included were their son, Lawrence with his wife and 3 children of Chicago; daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parks and Linda of Franklin Park, and the 2 daughters at home Jackie and Mary Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and their 3 children spent Christmas day at Long Lake with Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Becker, and other member of the family.

Guests of the D. J. Briels for Christmas dinner and the day were Mr. Briel and Mrs. Grace Niemeyer, all of Palatine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller and their 2 sons were Christmas day guests of Mrs. Mueller's mother, Mrs. S. V. Ekdahl in Chicago, where several other relatives from the Chicago area were also guests for a family get-together.

Birthdays

Many happy returns of the day are due to Edward Betts, who was 2 years old December 22; to Judy Beauregard, who was 8 December 23, and to Laura Cay Jones, who celebrated her second birthday Christmas day.

Girls' Club Has Party

Members of the "Friends", a club formed by girls in Fairgrounds Park, met last Thursday afternoon for their Christmas party and grab bag gift exchange at the home of Janet Bowen. Present were Debbie Hubbard, Andrea MacDonald, Pam Siler, Diane Smith and the hostess, Janet.

The "Friends" meet every Friday afternoon and are anxious to welcome new members. Girls up to the age of 12 years may call Andrea MacDonald, president, or Janet Bowen, vice president, if they are interested.

KOUNTRY KOPY...

From Plum Grove Area

June Katz — Palatine 210
Rita Santille — Palatine 819-R-1

The Younger Set

Taking part in the entertainment provided for the Christmas party of pack 257 in the Stuart Paddock school December 20 was den 8 of the Estates. The boys presented "The Night Before Christmas." Peter McCall played the part of a mouse, Jim Muchow played Santa, Brad Katz was the mother, Jack Bode portrayed the father, Johnny Jordan and Jeff Bode were the children, Brian Patarich was a sugarplum, Roger Lacky was the stocking and Jerry Kolberg outdid himself as the fireplace.

The same evening a Christmas dance was held for the girl and boy scouts at the Oak Street school. Cathy Strauss, Diane Jordan and David Muchow attended from the area. Festivities included square dancing, refreshments and prizes.

Holiday Activities

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eldridge of the Woodlands Christmas day were Mrs. Eldridge's brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Aldendifer and their daughter, Bruce, and son, Bill, from Waukegan.

The A. N. Ruggles of the Woodlands also entertained at a family dinner Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ruggles and their son of the Estates and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ruggles and their son of Oak Park were guests.

The Donald Ericksons of Meacham rd., spent Christmas in Wautoma, Wis., at the home of Mrs. Erickson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dahlke. Shirley's 2 sisters from Madison and her brother from Cleveland were also home for the holiday.

Social Doings

Joel and Sylvia Paulson of the Woodlands entertained at a buffet supper December 21. Guests were Jean and Don Baumeister, Howard and Gladys Cook and Phyllis and Robert Andreason of Plum Grove Woods. The Paulsons also attended a Christmas party December 17 given by Dr. Turnner at the Club Waikiki in Chicago for business associates.

Another couple attending Dr. Turnner's party were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Valukas of the Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Katz of the Estates attended a Christmas party at "Little Joe's Club" in Chicago December 21. The party was for employees and customers of the Lukko Sales Corp., where Mr. Katz is vice president.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyons of Teonia Woods were happy to have as guests 2 weeks ago Mr. Lyons' brother, James Lyons, and his 8-year-old daughter, Janet from Roselle.

Rita and Joe Santille celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary December 19.

Birthdays

Sharon Ruth Gerth, who was 6 years old December 3, had a party on that day and 10 neighborhood friends helped her celebrate at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Unger of Plum Grove Woods were hosts at a birthday party given in their home for Mrs. Unger's brother, Dr. R. W. Law of St. Charles, December 9. Also at the party were the doctor's wife, Mrs. Law, and their children, Nancy, Janet and Raymond, and their parents Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Law of Plum Grove Woods.

Jean Clark of Fairfax ave., who ws 5 December 24, celebrated with a party Christmas night. Helping her celebrate were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Clark, her brothers, Robert and George, and sister, Gail. Other guests included her great aunts and great uncles, Mr. and Mrs. O. Wiese of Huntly, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Wiese of Chicago, and her grandmothers, Mrs. Clark of Elmwood and Mrs. Rowlett of Chicago. (P

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Barrington Woods

Christmas Open House

Friday evening friends and neighbors gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan to join in the spirit of the holidays. Prensent at the open house were Mr. and Mrs. William Tillman, Mr. and Mrs. Marsall Loll, Mr. and Mrs. Kerrin Papreck, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. James Hower, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wanberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paolella, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. John Palm and Dr. Leonard of Curtiss Farms, Cary.

Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John Puffer welcomed guests to an open house. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rauen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simetz, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. William Tilman, Mr. and Mrs. John Harr, Mr. and Mrs. James Hower, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wanberg, Mr. and Mrs. William Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heinen, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hargrave, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Page, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. John McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paolella, Mr. and Mrs. John Wismer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ahrens, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Noble J. Puffer, Mr. Puffer's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Puffer, Mr. Puffer's brother and sister-in-law of Virginia Terrace, Arlington Heights.

House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John Harr welcomed Mrs. Harr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Smith from Eagle River, Wis. The Smiths plan to stay for several days and then will head for Flordia.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Hower welcomed Mr. Hower's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton from Ames, Iowa, They stayed until Wednesday.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hargrave Sr. arrived from Kansas City, Kan., to spend Christmas week with their son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tracy have as their house guest, Mrs. W. B. McConnell, Mrs. Tracy's mother, who will spend a week with her daughter and family before returning to Milwaukee.

Other holiday guests include Mrs. John Wismar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Riggs from Sullivan, Ind. and Mrs. Robert Buchanan's brother and sister, Robert Pautler and Miss Clare Pautler from St. Louis, Mo.

From the Kent Kaiser household it is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser's parents joined them in the Christmas celebration. While Mr. Kaiser's parents celebrated their wedding anniversary Christmas eve, Mrs. Kaiser's parents anticipated their anniversary New Year's eve.

Northwest Motorists Rack Up Good Holiday Records

Motorists in Palatine, Wheeling and Elk Grove townships compiled a better-than-average traffic safety record over the Christmas holiday, state and county police reported.

Only one person was injured in traffic, although there were a number of minor smashups. Of the at least 10 persons killed in suburban county during the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Tuesday, none died in the 3 townships.

NEAREST AUTO deaths were 2 fatalities 1 mile east of Elgin Friday and a single death Christmas at Higgins and River rds., south of Des Plaines.

State police said Mrs. Catherine Walsh, 86, of Crystal Lake, was thrown through a rear window in a 2-car collision at 1:38 p.m. Christmas.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Robert J. Gullett, 56, of the same address which collided with another driven by Harry E. Arnold, 56, of 58 N. Plum Grove, Palatine, at Old Northwest hwy. and Baldwin rd.

Mrs. Walsh's injuries were minor but the police gave her condition as "possibly serious" because of her age. Officers Ronald Perry and Richard Hoffman answered the call.

Biggest Markets

The biggest market for the popular western red cedar siding for home construction is Ohio, followed closely by New York, Michigan, New Jersey. Minnesota and Massachusetts. This is interesting to Oregonians and Washingtonians whose lumber mills produce most of the western red cedar lumber cut in this country.

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News Of Schaumburg

Church News

There will be one service Sunday, Dec. 30, at 10:15 a.m. in St. Peter Lutheran church, Schaumburg. There will be New Year's eve service at 7:30 p.m. and New Year's day services in German at 9 a.m. and English at 10:15 a.m.

Visiting

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilkins of Chicago visited with friends in Schaumburg Sunday evening.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbons are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born Friday and the Edward Bowmans on the birth of a son November 23. Mrs. Bowman is the former Vera Mitchell and Paul David is the couples' first child. Mrs. Mae Bowman is the baby's grandmother. (PR

100 Attend 4-H Christmas Party In Schaumburg

Schaumburg 4-H Agr. club held its achievement night and Christmas party at Schaumburg public school December 14 with 100 present. The party began with the reciting of the 4-H pledge and the row of ribbons won and the awards presented attested to the afforts put forth by each member.

Five county project honor members were present: John Pfingsten, Bob Murzyn, Bob Benhart, Deolores Rohlwing and Ronald Rohlwing. Bob Benhart is also a county outstanding member. John Pfingsten was honored for 7 years' membership and was given a pin and guard. Bob Murzyn received a pin as a first year junior leader. Certificates of achievements, seals and awards were presented to them by their leader, Edwin H. Benhart.

An educational picture and comedy were shown by the assistant farm advisor, Charles V. Fort. Frederic Pfingsten showed pictures of Germany which he witnessed while in Germany in service.

Christmas carols were sung and a Bible reading was given by Walter Gerth. Santa appeared to welcome children of the 4-H members' families and guests. Each child received a gift from Santa whose "helpers" were the Benharts and the 4-H members exchanged gifts. Benhart, who has served as leader of the group for 11 years, and Al Straub, school director, were presented gifts from the members and Benhart presented each 4-H member with a gift from the club. Music was furnished by Wayne Deering on the piano accordion and Wallace McIntyre.

'But Officer— I Had To Go'

A Palatine housewife was fined $50 and reprimanded by Judge Kelly in court Wednesday night. The charges were speeding and disobedience to an officer.

She was arrested December 6 on Plum Grove rd. between Washington and Glade streets in the morning. While the officer was writing out the ticket, she drove off. (PF

To Climax Christmas Programs Sunday At Barrington Church

The Rev. Miss Helen L. Grupe, pastor of the Barrington Center church, and her members will climax the last of a series of Christmas programs next Sunday evening, Dec. 30, at 7.

Her subject will be "Jesus The Light of the World." The music department, consisting of 3 choirs and orchestra, will participate in the program of music under the direction of Maria E. Hoffman and Olga Hiene pianist.

The service will close with a candlelighting ceremony in which every one present will take part. This will be followed by a recessional of choirs and congregation singing "Silent Night, Holy Night." Everyone is welcome to attend.

Watchnight service will take place at 10 p.m. New Year's eve. There will be special music and a New Years' message from the pastor.

The church is located on Sutton rd. and route 63, ½ mile west of Junction 62. (P

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Plum Lines From Plum Grove

Members of the Plum Grove Garden club held their Christmas party Monday, Dec. 17, in the home of member Ruth Sietman. After a potluck dinner, the ladies exchanged gifts and played games.

Miss Vena Smith of Marshalltown, Iowa, has returned home after visiting here with the Lawrence Smiths of S. Hale st. During her visit Mrs. Smith entertained at a coffee. Other guests were Mesdames Peekel, Heiden, Flum, Dengler and Frank.

Celebrates 84th Birthday

Louis Eggert of S. Benton celebrated his 84th birthday December 17. The previous Saturday evening he was guest of honor at a surprise party in the home of his son and daughter-in-law, the Del Eggerts of S. Hale. Among those who brought birthday greetings wre Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller and Joan of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson of Skokie and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ristau of Park Ridge.

The Joseph Hulsmans of S. Cedar were Friday evening guests at a pre-Christmas party for employees of Lake-Park Estates at the Supper club.

Plum Grovers who appeared Christmas eve in the candlelight song service in the Immanuel Lutheran church were Leona Golden, Judy Hillescheim, Delmar and Mary Gerth, Walter Rueger, Judy Shaw, Esther Niemeyer, George Hansen and Irene and Lillian Hayford. Both the childrens' and the adult choruses sang under the direction of Arthur Petrowsky.

Guests

Christmas day dinner guests in the home of the Del Eggerts were Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller and Joan of Chicago and the Louis Eggerts of S. Benton.

The Joseph Hulsman family were Christmas day guests at the home of maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corbett of Chicago.

The Ned Cutlers of W. Glade rd. entertained their family at a Christmas day dinner. Guests included paternal grandmother Cutler, who is visiting both Ned and Dick Cutler during the holidays, maternal grandmother, Mrs. Alice Lytle, and Miss Myra Lytle, both of Urbana, and the Dick Cutler family and Mrs. Strahan, all of Palatine.

'Phone news items to this reporter at 798. A happy and prosperous New Year to all. (P

Chicago, Airlines Bicker Over O'Hare Expansion

Members of Chicago's city council aviation committee are grumbling about the airline's reaction to requests they transfer flights from Midway to O'Hare field because of overcrowding at Midway.

And 50th ward alderman Jack Sperling has accused the airlines of "not playing fair with the city."

Declared Sperling: "We have been dealt with in bad faith right from the beginning!"

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SPERLING made his charge after a spokesman for the major airlines refused to commit the airlines to moving any flights from Midway to O'Hare. The airlines had promised to increase the number of flights at O'Hare from 43 at present to 64 next year.

But under questioning, it was admitted that the promise does not include any provision that the flights added at O'Hare be moved from Midway. They could be, under the airline's promise, just new flights incorporated as Chicago business increases.

Declared Ald. Herbert Geisler: "I think we ought to have a commitment that the airlines will move flights from Midway—and I think they ought to tell us how many."

Airline spokesmen have insisted that Midway traffic is not so heavy as to be unsafe and that view won support from Mayor Daley, who said, "I have never seen any responsible statement that said Midway is unsafe and I think it would be unfair to let people get the idea that it is."

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MERRIL C. MEIGS of the aero commission said, however, that it is the city and other government agencies that have broken their promises to the airlines.

Declared Meigs, "Eleven years ago we were assured that a four lane highway would permit a 23 minute ride to O'Hare from the loop and now we are told we won't have the road until 1958."

Meigs said the airlines could not be blamed for failing to transfer flights to O'Hare field. He said they are eager to do it but said they just can not get passengers to take flights from O'Hare.

"People just do not want to take an hour and 25 minutes to get out there — and pay a terrific price if they take a taxi. It's one of the worst situations in the country," said Meig's.

Meigs also blames the use of O'Hare Field military jet planes for the airline's reluctance to transfer more flights.

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"THE MILITARY jet planes at O'Hare are a hazard. All authorities say it is not safe to operate both commercial planes and military jets from the same field," he added.

Aviation committee chairman Alderman John Egan said there are plans to move the interceptor jets from O'Hare to a field that is being built in Wisconsin. (B10

Soprano On TV, Stage This Week

A Mt. Prospect soprano has been featured this week on stage and screen.

Barbara Leichsenring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leichsenring, 600 Albion, was guest soloist at St. Andrews Evangelical Lutheran church, Chicago, for Christmas day services televised by WGN-TV.

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AND THE talented young singer, winner of the 1957 Chicagoland Music Festival, will be soprano soloist Friday night in Medinah Temple when the Apollo Musical club and Chicago Symphony orchestra present Handel's "Messiah" at 8:15 p.m.

THIS FLOCKED CHRISTMAS TREE is a year old, and since Christmas 1955, has celebrated Easter, Mother's Day, the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving. When it was purchased a year ago, Mr. and Mrs. Bista had no thought that it would become a sort of a permanent fixture in their household, but the tree has been so well preserved that it is now accepted as a household fixture. Mr. and Mrs. Bista made big plans for the Christmas entertainment of their 4 grandchildren, all girls. The exterior and interior of their home is very Christmasy. The Bistas operate Ann's Dairy and Food Shop on Rand and Arlington Heights road. (Staff photo

Mary Margaret Bergo — Palatine 336

Items From Inverness

Third, fourth and fifth grade students of Inverness will have a Christmas party during the holidays. Mrs. Henry U. Howland and Mrs. J. W. Dodson are working on plans for the party.

Home for Christmas

College students who arrived home just before Christmas were John Garrett from Antioch college, Yellow Springs, O., who returned home Friday night. Joe Goddard, Greencastle, Ind., was expected home Friday. Miss Monnet Smith, a student at DePauw arived home Friday to spend Christmas vacation with her parents, the Charles Smiths. Tom Smith, a student at Knox college, Galesburg, returned home Friday. John McKee, Dartmouth college, Hanover, N.H., came home for Christmas vacation with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith will entertain Miss Cynthia Potter, Ann Arbor, Mich., over New Years.

Miss Natalie Peterson, a student at Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass., and her sister, Judy, who has been teaching at Rockford, spent Sunday, Dec. 23, with friends in Inverness, their former home. Natalie returned to Rockford Sunday with Judy. Judy is coming back to Inverness December 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, Monette and Michele, Corpus Christi, Texas, will spend the holidays with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy LaLonde, Inverway rd.

Guest of Honor

Miss Patricia Lynn Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dwyer, was guest of honor at a tea last Saturday at her home, Cumnock rd., Inverness Countryside. Patricia is attending University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Don McNellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNellis Jr., who is going to school at the University of Paris, Paris, France, will have a month's vacation over Christmas. He left Paris December 23 for southern France, and will do some skiing and tobogganing in Switzerland, and later will spend part of his vacation in England. Don attended Dartmouth college, Hanover, N.H., before going abroad. (P

Lions Club To Sponsor Dance

Palatine Lions club is sponsoring a New Year's eve dance for students of Palatine high school from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the high school cafeteria and old gym.

"Club 57" will be the sign in lights outside the entrance while the old gym will be called "The Diamond" and the cafeteria the "Jazz Plaza." The Sharpies from Maine township high school will provide music for dancing and LP records of great jazz artists will play Dixieland jazz during the evening supper. Decorations in the cafeteria will be in a New Orleans theme with pictures of jazz artists on the walls.

A large revolving diamond, hung from the ceiling in the gym, will boast changing colored lights for the gym decorations, along with white streamers.

The dance is being planned by the student council, president of which is Doug Schubert. Burton Showers is faculty sponsor. On the executive board of the council is Schubert; Dave Shaw, vice president; Janet Arseneau, secretary; Maxine Segebrecht, Terry Moore, Bob Breyer, Nancy Pearson and Carol Marker. Committee chairmen for the dance are Dan Hodgson, Joan Lewin, Ruth Anne Moehling, Pat Pulsford, Karen Zeidler and Tom Gutekunst. (P

Concrete Products Begin Construction Of Addition

Construction of a 2-story addition to be used as a drying room and warehouse has begun at Arlington Concrete Products co., 1414 E. Davis.

The firm manufactures "Haydite" aggregate building blocks and the addition will be used to dry and store the blocks. The 20 foot by 40 foot structure of fireproof construction will be attached to the south end of the present building.

A spokesman for the firm said that expansion of its business created a need for the additional facilities. A building permit to the amount of $7,200 has been issued.

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A REQUEST for permission to erect 4 model garages at the corner of Waterman and Northwest hwy. has been referred to a special building committee of the village board for study. The frame garages would not conform with an ordinance requiring all structures in commercial areas to be of masonry construction.

A similar request was submitted a year ago at another location and rejected.

Colored Slides For Brotherhood Meeting

A color slide show, "People, Places and Things," will be the highlight of the Our Saviour Brotherhood meeting Friday evening, at Dryden school, Arlington Heights, beginning at 8 p.m.

Each member attending who takes color slide pictures is asked to bring with him his best slides so that they can be exhibited to the group. There will also be a report of the architectural committee of the church on study of St. Andrew church, Chicago.

Times Change

There were only 10 automobiles per hundred families in the U. S. in 1916.

Men, Women And Boys

More than 4 million people, men and boys, as well as women are engaged actively in the Boy Scout movement.

Saturday court.

Dahl said State's Attorney Gutknecht had required JP's to hold court in the township for which they are appointed but that he does not know new State's Attorney Adamowski's policy.

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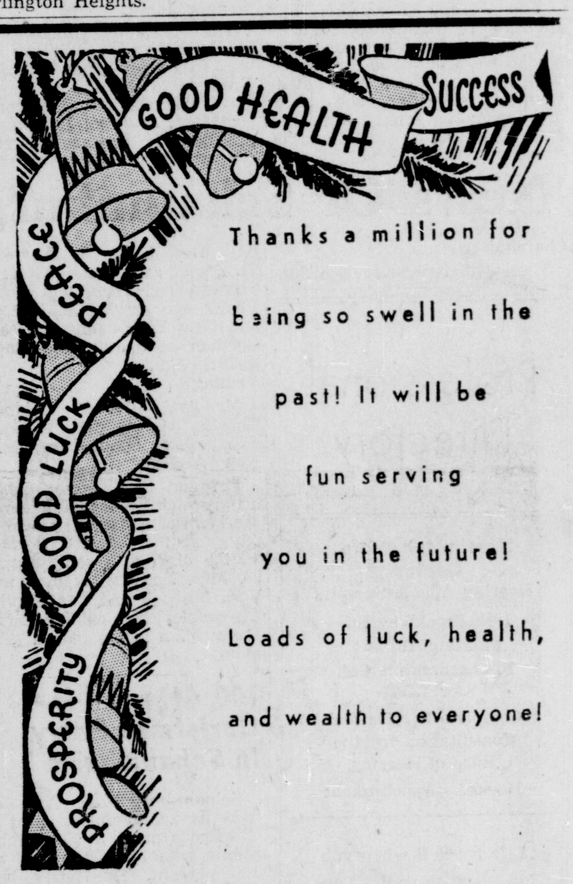
DAHL HAS BEEN hearing cases involving arrests made by county sheriff's police in the entire north suburban area. The majority of such arrests is made outside Wheeling township, he said.

Justice Dahl, a Chicago attorney, resides at 1111 N. Belmont Arlington Heights.

COLLABORATOR; one who labors jointly with another. "His friend was his collaborator in the preparation of the manuscript."

EXULTATION; lively joy at success or victory; delight. "The team was filled with exultation."

PUNGENT; causing a sharp sensation, as of the taste, smell, or feelings. "A pungent odor filled the room." (G



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Pleasant Hills

Newcomers

Clarence and Ellovise Kroll Jr. and 2 children, Sandra Lee, 11, and Linda Sue, 10 are newcomers to 238 Cheryl lane. They are new to Pleasant Hill, but not to Palatine, as they have lived in Orchard Hills for 4 years. Mr. Kroll owns the Elclair Tile Co. in Palatine.

Donald and Nancy Baird are parents of a daughter born December 18. They have been staying with Nancy's parents in Evanston. There will be more about the baby nert week.

Home for Holidays

Ronald Kielar is home from the University of Houston for the holidays. Ron left for school before his parents moved into their new home, so it is his first stay in it. He says he likes the home, but this weather is not like Houston's.

Leroy and Joyce Millner took their 2 boys, Reed and Walker, downtown Friday to see Santa Claus and Field's Christmas tree. Afterwards they drove to Sauganash for dinner and a tour to see the Christmas decorations.

Saturday the Conklins had friends in for the evening. They went caroling after a snack.

Christmas

Dave and Sunnie Knight spent Christmas in Indianapolis with Sunnie's folks.

The Herman Johnsons spent their Christmas in Omaha, their former home, with their folks and old friends.

The Leroy Millners spent Christmas day in Lake Geneva with Lee's parents.

Many other Pleasant Hillers spent their first Christmas in their new homes as did the Conklins, who entertained Mrs. Conklin's family.

Pat Taylor spent Christmas at home with chiken pox.

Caroling

Bob and Lee Andres went caroling Saturday night with their church group from St. Paul E and R church in Franklin Park.

Sunday night the Bob Andres had a buffet supper and celebration for Lee's family. It was a party for Christmas and for her family to see the new house. Present were Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bihler Sr. of Chicago, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binler Jr. of Des Planies, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dahlman, Decatur, and their children.

This reporter wishes her readers a Happy New Year.

Village Officials Study Job Classifications, Pay

After the holiday lull is over Arlington Heights village officials will direct their attention to matters affecting village employees.

Most important of the upcoming matters will be study and action on a report on employee job classification and pay.

The study was completed earlier this month but will not be released to the public until trustees have discussed it with the author.

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IT WAS MADE by the Public Administration Service, a non-profit organization analyzing local governmental bodies across the nation.

The report includes a description of duties performed by village employees and recommendations on personnel policy. It also suggests pay ranges and estimates the cost of putting its recommendations into effect. A survey representative will meet with trustees January 10.

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APPOINTMENT of a village engineer and a village electrical inspector, both positions created in the last budget, is expected after January 1.

F. R. Buechner, village-manager, recently told the board he is now interviewing candidates for the engineering position and is about ready to name an electrical inspector.

Stalemate In Village's Ready-Mix Ouster Attempt

The attempt by the village to oust the Consumers co., ready-mix plant from Arlington Heights is still in the legal maneuvering phase, with a date for a court trial as yet unset.

Trustees heard this week from Atty. Stephen Jurco, retained by the village as special counsel in the case.

Jurco's report also revealed that the Union Chemical & Materials corp., rather than the Consumers co., is contesting the village's action.

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JURCO SAID the firm started an action against the village before the village could file its petition for an injunction. The firm's action came in the form of a petition a declaratory judgment demanding that the village issue a business license for the cement-batching plant.

Jurco submitted an answer to the complaint and asked for a jury trial. Circuit Court Judge Harry M. Fisher will probably assign the case to another court for trial, said Jurco.

The village has contended the plant is operating illegally under the terms of the 1927 zoning ordinance, among other things. The firm has denied all the allegations.

Court Battle Ends; Part On Good Terms

Miss Ardelle Johnson, 35, of 743 W. Belmont ave., Arlington Heights, filed a writ of satisfaction Friday in Superior court saying that she and her former boy friend have now parted on good terms.

Miss Johnson recently won a $20,000 judgment in a heart balm suit against Lothar Ederer, 58, of Cook, Indiana, a retired fish net manufacturer. He had threatened to appeal the jury award.

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WHETHER SHE will receive all of that money is a secret, but apparently the two sides have reached agreement satisfactory to all concerned.

Miss Johnson's attorney, Stanton Ehrlich, filed the writ before Judge Daniel Covelli, saying that his client was happy with the amount she had received. Both sides declined to disclose the amount.

However, James A. Brow, counsel for Ederer, said Miss Johnson was "extremely pleased" with the amount. A Chicago newspaper reported the amount at $15,000.

J. P. Court Must Vacate Village Hall

Justice of Peace Walter P. Dahl said last week he does not know where he will hold court sessions, now that Arlington Heights has requested him to vacate the village hall.

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TRUSTEES approved the request 3 weeks ago but Dahl said he had not been informed of it until questioned by a reporter Saturday. He has held court at the village hall since his appointment 6 months ago.

Trustees complained about trash left in the courtroom after

Happy New Year

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CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Palatine
Meeting at Masonic Temple
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service. 6:30 p.m., Baptist training union. 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.

Wednesday, midweek prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. (PK

ST. PAUL CHURCH
(Evangelical and Reformed)
144 East Chicago ave.
Palatine
Glenn G. Gumm, pastor
Harold P. Berg, music director
Robert M. Green, supt. of S. S.
Charles McClellan director of youth

Thursday, 10 a.m., college young peoples brunch and holy communion.

Friday, 7 p.m., Cub Scout pack 59 meeting.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes: nursery, kindergarten, primary, lower junior, upper junior, intermediate, senior and adult departments. 10:45 a.m., divine worship: music by the Senior choir. Sermon: "The Pioneer of Life." 7 p.m., Junior and senior Hi Youth Fellowship.

Mandoy, 8 p.m., New Year's eve service, Sermon: "What's New."

Saturday, 9 a.m., junior instruction class. 10 a.m., senior instruction class.

CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rohlwing rd. and Glencoe rd.
Palatine

There will be no organization meetings or confirmation classes scheduled this week. Worship services and Sunday schools will be held next Sunday as scheduled: Worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday schools, 9:15 and 9:30 a.m. Bible class and nursery, 9:30 and 11 a.m. respectively.

How Christian Science Heals

TV SERIES for Everyone

THIS WEEK: "A MESSAGE FOR EVERY PARENT"

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Rand ct., just off Rand rd.
Palatine
Rev. Gilbert King, pastor

Sunday school at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m., evening service, 7:30. (P

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF ST. PHILIP
Wood and Schubert sts.
Palatine
Serving Palatine, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Hoffman Estates
Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, rector

Friday, Holy Innocents day. 9 a.m., holy communion.

Saturday, St. Thomas of Canterbury, 8 a.m., holy communion.

First Sunday after Christmas, Dec. 30, 8 a.m., holy communion. 9 a.m., family eucharist. Breakfast. No classes today. Preschool care provided. 11 a.m., morning prayer. Address.

Week - day Schedule

Tuesday, Jan. 1, Feast of the Circumcision. 9 a.m., holy communion.

Thursday, 9 a.m., holy communion. (APK

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
"The Church of The Lutheran Hour"
N. Plum Grove and Wood sts.
Palatine
Hilmar Th. Rosenberg, pastor
Richard L. J. Hoemann, vicar

Tune in "This Is The Life" Friday, 7 p.m. on channel 11, and Saturday, 9 a.m. on channel 9.

Sunday, this year's last Sunday appointment with the Christ Child, at—8 a.m. Early Service Theme: "God's Adoption Plan!" Late Service, 10:30 a.m. Installation of newly-elected officers: Chairman, Alfred Schiller; Treasurer; Martin Rutz; Board of Elders; Louis Busse, Julius Kranz, John Nagel; Board of Education, Donald Beutelspacher, Delmar Gerth, Howard Kagay, Alwin Wenger; Board of Building Maintenance, Ralph Hayford, Fred Kerschke; Delegate to Northern Illinois District Convention, August Stutz; Alternate Delegate, William Kehe, Jr. Sermon subject, "Noah, an example for all church officers!"

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Sylvester eve holy community appointment with Christ. Theme: "How can we conclude the old year in a God-pleasing manner?"

Tuesday, New Year's day services at 7:45 a.m., early service and 10:30 a.m., late service. (P

Paradox

The California Redwood tree grows from a smaller seed than does the watermelon.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Peter Beecken
Algonquin rd. at Roselle
Palatine

Sunday services, 11:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

HI-WAY OPEN BIBLE CHURCH
(Pentecostal)
On Rand rd. U. S. 12
Between Wilke and Baldwin rds.
Rev. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald pastors
Phone CLearbrook 5-2195

Sunday, Sunday school, classes for all ages, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening Evangelistic, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, prayer and Bible study, 8 p.m.

The little church with the big message. Everyone welcome. (B7

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Schaumburg
F. A. Hertwig, pastor

Sunday, One service at 10:15 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m.

Fox Valley Lutheran Hour every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. WMRN, Elgin. The Lutheran Hour at 12:30 p.m. WMAQ.

December 31, New Year's eve service at 7:30 p.m.

January 1, New Year's day. Two services. German at 9 a.m. and English at 10:15 a.m.

Thursday, council meets at 8 p.m.

If a boy dies, will he live again? That is the question to be answered in this week's episode of "This is the Life" on Saturday, at 9 a.m. on Channel 9.

Christian day school from September to June. Walter Gerth and Richard Christensen, teachers.

ST. THERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Wood and Bothwell sts.
Palatine
Rev. Arthur O'Brien
Rev. Raymond J. Sullivan
Rectory, 24 W. Sherman

Masses: Sunday 7 and 8:30 a.m. in the church, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12 in the school chapel.

Daily, church, 6 a.m.; chapel, 8 a.m. Holy days: church, 6 and 7; chapel, 8 and 9 a.m.

Baptisms by appointment.

Confessions, Saturday at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Religious instruction for Catholic pupils of public schools: grades 1-4, 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; grades 5-8, 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; high school students Mondays and Tuesdays, 7 p.m.

The Holy Name society receives holy communion the third Sunday of every month, the Altar and Rosary Sodality the first Sunday.

Priests of the parish are available for appointments at the rectory preferably in the morning.

By Virginia Marfin

TWinbrook 4-6335

Cruising Around Hoffman Estates

Hello World

Congratulations are being received by Beryl and Vern Stahnke on the birth of their daughter, Sue Elleen, who was born December 8. The baby weighed 6 pounds 3½ ounces and was born in Sherman hospital. The Stahnkes have 2 other daughters, Jill and Gwen.

The new resident at Connie and Jim Smith's was born December 16 and has been named Daniel Jeffrey. He was born in Cuneo hospital, Chicago, and weighed 4 pounds 8 ounces. Daniel has a brother, James Edward, 2.

Tree Sales

December 15 and 16 Christmas trees were sold at the community center with proceeds going to the parent sponsored kindergarten in Hoffman Estates. There were 140 trees sold and proceeds were approximately $265. Thanks go to the parents of the kindergarten children who helped in the effort, and especially to Mittie and Mark Dick, who headed the sale.

In the list of officers of the Womens Auxiliary for the Northwest Community hospital center in last week's column, incorrectly listed was the name of the vice chairman, Mrs. Karl Fahse.

Bowling Christmas Party

Monday night the women bowlers' Christmas party was held at the home of Terry Hall. The women played charades, visited and enjoyed cookies, cake and coffee. Those present were Alice Griswald, Jane Berger, Ann Doty, Dolly Liske, May Dulski, Marge St. Hilaire, Sybil Mann, Anne Jungwirth, Ad Olson, Dorothy Mikrut, Anita Bartusch, Eileen Oesenger, Katherine Zajic, Doris Sievers, Sharon Koppari, Pat Altmeier, Leah Davis, Mary Jane Rothermel, Mildred Hootman, Nita Mullendore, Lee Farinosi, Shirley Excell and Marjorie Hughes.

Around the Estates

Guests of Hearthside restaurant, Emwood Park, for a Christmas party Friday night were Jean and Ray AuBuchon.

Staying with Milt and Blanche Bartell, while her husband is in service, is Blanche's niece, Mrs. Carl Hill of Owensboro, Ky. It was a merry Christmas for the family, because Mrs. Hill's husband, Seaman Carl Hill, was here on Christmas leave from the naval base in New London, Conn. Guests for dinner last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nesheim from Seattle, Wash.

Christmas guests of Irene and Bill Hanson and their son, Brian, were Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kempe and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hanson and their sons, Paul and Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hokanson and their sons, Scott and Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hanson and children, Kim and Susan.

At Alice and Mel Griswold's for Christmas dinner with the family were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Griswold Sr., Mel's folks from Villa Park.

Emergency

Emergency of the week occurred at Carol and George Weber's when their 2-year-old boy, Greg, took an exploratory bite of a deodorant cake. He had to be taken to Resurrection hospital to have his stomach pumped, but all is well and he was able to enjoy his share of the Christmas dinner.

Out-of-town guests at Elinor and Dan Irvin's for the holidays are Dan's mother, Mrs. Margaret B. Irvin of Pittsburgh, and his brother, Lewis M. Irvin of Cedarville, Mich. High point of the celebration was Kathy Irvin's birthday December 24. Kathy was the first baby born in Hoffman Estates.

Sybil and Bob Mann plan a New Year's eve party at their home. Those present to welcome 1957 will be Alice and Mel Griswold, Jane and Bruce Berger, Mary and Tom Giessner, Joan and Ed Ruff of Bensenville and Pat Castle and Bill Elias of Evanston.

Christmas guests of Eileen and Frank Oeschger were Eileen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mink, her brothers, Clarence Jr. and Ronnie, and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sitzes and daughters, Patty and Bobby, all of Chicago.

Helping Theresa and Dan Dever and their son, Mark, celebrate Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hildebrand and son, John, of Lake Forest and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wever Sr. of Skokie.

Directors' Meeting

Wednesday evenin, Dec. 19, the last meeting of 1956 of the Hoffman Estates Home Owners association met at the caretaker's house. Committee for a volunteer fire brigade was formed in addition to regular business. Present were Harry Martin, Mark Dick, Betty Johnson, Ed Kalasa, Nita Mullendore, Don Specht, Ray Lawson, Paul Brackett, Angy Patel, Ken Johnson, Adam Shuman, Anton Klopf, Bill Ross, Bill Benjamin, newly sworn in as director of district 9, Bill Meier, John Sullivan, Chuck Burney, Jack Callison, Bob Kelly and Sy Pearlman.

Christmas Party

Several hundred children enjoyed the Christmas party December 23 sponsored by the men's bowling league at the community center. Santa talked to each child and presented each with a gift. Cake and chocolate milk were served. Christmas movies were shown and "Little Oscar" from Oscar Mayer was there. Thanks are extended to the men for beginning the Christmas holidays so festively for the young citizens.

Industry Flocks To Elk Grove Township In 1957

Scheduling of 2 zoning hearings in the first week of January suggests that 1957 will be a year in which industry will flock into the southeastern corner of Elk Grove township.

The hearings are on petitions to rezone parcels for a materials yard and a liquified gas underground storage cavern.

The storage cavern will be carved out 260 feet under the surface about one-quarter mile south of Oakton st., on the west side of Elmhurst. Representatives of Northern Illinois Gas co. outlined plans before the Elk Grove School District Men's association last week.

The gas utility will seek rezoning of 26¾ acres from farming to I-2 (heavy industry) at a hearing in the Mount Prospect village hall at 5 p.m., January 7.

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A HEARING on a proposal to rezone 74 acres on the west side of Mt. Prospect rd., north and south of Higgins rd. from farmland to hea y industry in order to use it for storage of construction materials is slated for 7:30 p.m., January 3, also in the Mt. Prospect village hall.

Also on January 3 the county zoning board will hear a petition to rezone a ½-acre lot on the southeast corner of Rand rd. and Clarence ave. from farming to B-1 business. The hearing is set for 8:45 p.m. in the Arlington Heights village hall

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LOREN W. TUTTLE, a former resident of Mt. Prospect employed by the utility, likened the storage cavern to a municipal water reservoir. The water is stored year-round though it may be needed only during summer periods of peak usage, he noted.

The utility's need for gas varies from 100,000 cubic feet during a hot summer day to 500,000 cu. ft. during the coldest days of winter.

Gas used for heating by 225,000 customers accounts for the sizeable fluctuation. Stored gas will be manufactured, liquified propane and/or butane gas, unsuitabl for home or industrial consumption. It will be vaporized and mixed with natural gas in a plant to be erected on a small portion of the 26 acres and piped to all sections of the area served by the utility.

All but a fraction of the firm's gas needs, even when the temperature hovers near the zero mark, is supplied by natural gas pipeline from Oklahoma and the southwest and from a reserve supply contained in a natural cavern in downstate Illinois.

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TUTTLE SAID the Elk Grove supply would be tapped only during prolonged periods of severe weather.

Eight to ten million gallons would be stored underground, though the tunnels will honeycomb an area only 300 feet by 360 feet in size. The amount is equivalent to a 2-day supply on an average winter day for the 560,000 customers using gas for all purposes, including heating.

Tunnels will measure 30 feet in height and 15 feet across. They will be located at a depth of 260 to 290 feet in a strata of impervious Maquoketa shale, far below the area's water table. The honeycomb will be toward the southwest corner of the property, at least 150 feet inside the property line.

A 42-inch hole will be sunk, lined with a steel shaft and sealed and tested to see if it is air-tight. Then construction machinery will be lowered to the bottom piece by piece and reassembled. Shale will be disposed of by hauling it to the top of the shaf and spreading it over the 26 acres.

Topsoil will be scraped before the rock is spread and then laid down over the surface. The property will finally be landscaped.

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TUTTLE TOLD an interested Elk Grove audience that a complicated process will be used to extract air from the completed cavern. It will first be filled with carbon dioxide, that to be replaced with natural gas and finally, liquified gas will be poured down the hole.

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TWENTY-FIVE truckloads of gas will flow into the cavern daily for more than a month.

The utility spokesman gave these reasons for the selection of the site and method of storage:

1) It is adjacent to distribution lines running in all directions and is on the direct route of a natural gas pipeline coming from the west.

2) Strata underlying the site have a favorable geological formation.

3) Underground storage is the safest method known and is more practical and much cheaper than above-ground storage. (This will be the fifth such cavern to be dug in the state.)

Phillips Petroleum co. did engineering studies for the cavern and also designed it. The total cost will approximate $1 million and it will take about 2 years to complete.

"WE THREE KINGS OF ORIENT . . ." present Christmas greetings from the Foundry Technical Center, Golf and Wolf roads, Des Plaines. The heroic window mural, over six feet high, was designed by Carol Homeyer, 40 S. Glenwood, Palatine, and painted with the help of Mrs. Charles H. Look, 1008 N. Fernandez ave., Arlington Heights, and Edward R. May, 1007 N. Ridge ave., Arlington Heights. All are employed at the Center which is headquarters for the American Foundrymen's Society, international technical organization, and for MODERN CASTINGS magazine.

'Tight Money' Hits High School; Set Bond Issue

The controversial "tight money" policy resulting in high interest rates has caught the high school building program as well as the householder.

Without prompt action by the board of education and the voters, serious delay will occur in the completion of Prospect high school, scheduled to open next fall.

When the voters approved the construction and financing of Prospect high school a year ago, authorization was given to sell $3,500,000 in bonds at the then reasonable interest rate of 3.5 per cent.

Actually $2,000,000 were sold to finance the initial phase of construction at the very favorable rate of 2.74 per cent. The remaining $1,500,000 of the authorization was held until the money was needed in order to save the cost of paying interest on idle money.

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NOW, HOWEVER, going interest rates even in areas with excellent credit ratings such as district 214 are well in excess of 4 per cent and funds will be needed shortly to complete the construction of the school and fulfill the contracts signed.

Accordingly, a referendum has been scheduled for Saturday, January 12, to reauthorize the same $1,500,000 in bonds which the voters approved by 12½ to 1 in 1955, this time at a maximum interest rate of 4¾ per cent.

Polling places will be the same as in recent high school elections and are defined in detail in the legal notice appearing elsewhere in this edition They will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Voters must have been residents of district 214 for 30 days, Cook county 90 days and 1 year in Illinois and registration is not required.

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AT THE SAME TIME, the Board of Education is pleased to announce that rising costs will not increase the construction cost of the school.

All construction is under firm contracts, construction is proceeding on schedule, and the contractors are apparently doing an excellent jobb.

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARDS . . . are presented by Ray Kruse, 1956 president, in behalf of Mt. Prospect Baseball for Boys to (left to right): Front—Ken Holmes, Erick Weidner, Ronald Hedke, Chuck Staral, Mike Braun and Tommy Thomas; Rear — Mike Walker, Keith Voigt, Jeff Rogers and Kenny Grams. Not present for the ceremony were Tom Geocaris and Christ Bersted.

(Staff photo

Not An Ox

The musk ox, a native of the North, is not an ox at all; it is a member of the sheep family.

Property Damage Only In Several Crashes

Several autos were damaged in holiday week crashes in Mt. Prospect but no injuries to occupants were reported.

Perhaps the most spectacular of the accidents was that in which the parked car of Dr. Nicholas P. Maibenco of 121 S. Emerson st., Mt. Prospect, was driven ahead 100 feet when struck from the rear by auto driven by David W. Panek of Downers Grove.

An auto driven by Mrs. Dorothy L. Williams of 2602 Oriole ave., Arlington Heights, collided with auto of Harry F. Demien of Cicero, Ill., at intersection of Routes 83 and 14. Witnesses reported to the police that Mrs. Williams failed to stop for red light.

While slowing down on Route 14 to turn into a gasoline station, auto of Donald Hase, 213 S. School st., Mt. Prospect, was struck in the rear by machine of Glenn Anderson, 1210 W. Campbell ave., Arlington Heights.

The Chamber of Commerce float bearing a group of children singing Christmas carols broke an axle in the 500 block of Ioka ave., and was stalled for the night. Rain ruined the float.

Need Adults For Nautical Teen Program

A new program begun at Arlington high school to interest boys in things nautical is in need of adult leadership.

Purpose of the activity, sponsored by the Navy League and called the "Buddy" program, is to "let young fellows see what the navy is like," according to leader Bert Ball of Park Ridge.

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BALL ADDED that the group "is not in the least a recruiting service."

Several adult supervisors are needed at once to accompany the lads on their first trip to Great Lakes naval training center January 19. Also planned is a 2-day cruise on a navy ship to Milwaukee next summer.

Interested men may call teacher Tom Shirley at the school or Ball at TAlcott 3-7161 or TA 3-1268.

Polio Victim To Present Benefit Gifts

Mrs. Alberta Klocke, Wheeling chairman of the 1957 March of Dimes, reminded residents again this week of a fund raising dance to be held at Chevy Chase Country club January 25.

The club has donated its dance floor and will provide music by Buddy Laine's orchestra

Gifts to be given away include a weekend for 2 at Oakton Manor, Pewaukee, Wis; a combination clock-radio donated by McIntyre Lumber and Supply company; and an electric appliance from Scotty's Appliances.

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GIFTS WILL be presented by Mrs. Kloche's 6 year old son Dennis, a former polio victim and now first grade student at Wheeling school.

Assisting Mrs. Klocke on the dance committee are Mrs. Dorothy Welter, who will chairman the local Mothers March on Polio January 31, Mrs. Jean Kuhn, Mrs. Melvin Abrahms and Mrs. Eric Kahn.

Lessons In English

by W. L. GORDON

Often Misused

Do not say, "It was a remarkable phenomena." "Phenomenon" is the correct singular form; "phenomena" is plural.

Avoid the use of "with," instead of "of," in such statements as, "With football, as with baseball, the players must be in good condition." Say, "Of football, as Of baseball, the players must be in good condition."

Do not confuse "abdominal" (pertaining to the abdomen) with "abominable" (revolting; detestable).

Do not say, "All of my friends wrote me." Omit "of," and say, "wrote to me."

Do not say, "Page seventy is all the farther I have read." Say, "is as far as I have read."

Distinguish between "allusion" (an indirect reference; a hint) and "illusion" (a deceptive appearance).

Often Mispronounced

Syllabic. Pronounce si-lab-ick, accent on second syllable.

Gratitude. Pronounce the "u" as in "use," not as in "rude."

Cul de sac (a blind alley). Pronounce kool-deh-sack, accent on first and last syllables.

Irremediable. Pronounce ir-ee-mee-di-ah-b'l, with accent on third syllable.

Mores (customs). Pronounce moe-reez, accent first syllable.

Homicide. Pronounce hahm-i-side, accent first syllable.

Often Misspelled

Candor; "or," not "er." Exemplary; "ary," not "ery." Dwarfs (plural of dwarf); wharves (plural of wharf). Foresee, "fore;" forsake, no "e" following the "r." Niche; observe the "e." Debauch (to corrupt); debouch (to emerge, issue).

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

INDEFINABLE; incapable of being described, "She has an indefinable charm."

SOMNOLENT; sleepy; drowsy. "I remember him as a lazy, rather somnolent boy."

TIMOROUS; fearful of danger; timid. "The child directed a timorous glance towards the man."

"A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON and everything you desire for the new year" . . . That is the wish expressed by Paddock Publications' Rolling Meadows staff and their youngsters. Pictured above extending their holiday greetings are Louise Byrne surrounded by Mary Kay, Timmy, Barbara and Ellen; Helen Bristol holding her son, Bobby; and Ginger Groves with her daughters Mary Irene, Susan Marie and Kathy Ann.

News Of Kildeer Countryside

Dorothy Meyer Is Christmas Bride In Childhood Church

by EMMA KEILER

Miss Dorothy Meyer, daughter of the Ralph Meyers of Palatine, came home from Wyandotte, Mich., to be married Saturday evening in the church of her childhood. Candlelight and holly made it a glowing holiday wedding at Long Grove church as the Rev. Alfred Williams officiated at the 7 o'clock double ring ceremony uniting Miss Meyer and Donald Leigh MacFadyen, son of Mrs. Alexander MacFadyen of Dearborn, Mich.

Gladioli, mums and snap dragons created the floral setting for the bride as she came down the aisle, escorted by her father.

Her gown was of antique silk shantung, fashioned with long juliet pointed sleeves, fitted waist and wide waltz-length skirt with bustle. Neckline and waist were edged with appliqued lace. Her finger tip veil of nylon tulle was held in place by a crown of antique silk shantung, sprinkled with pearls. She carried a bouquet of amazon lilies and stephanotis, intermixed with ivy.

Nuptial selections, "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer" were sung by David Smith of Wyandotte. Harold Turner was organist.

A girlhood friend, Mrs. Victor Baumgart of Palatine, was matron of honor, wearing an antique silk organza gown, shaded in an irridescent red. Her skirt flared in waltz-length fullness and her scarlet hearpiece was of velvet. She carried a basket of holly, sprinkled with silver.

Best man was Jack Moore of Marshall, Mich., a fraternity brother of the bride groom. Usher was Victor Baumgart of Palatine.

The bride's mother witnessed her daughter's wedding in a dress of navy blue with pink accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a gown of silvered blue. Both wore corsages of pink roses and variegated ivy as did his aunt, Mrs. Annie Mac Lean, who came from Dearborn, Mich. to attend the wedding.

After the wedding a reception was held for 150 at the Long Grove Church social room. A local Women's Guild committee, headed by Mrs. Bessie Gust, served refreshments.

After remaining with the Ralph Meyers to spend the Christmas holidays, the newlyweds left for a Canadian skiing vacation. After the first week in January the couple will be at home at 10391 Diversey, Dearborn, Mich., where they are both in the teaching profession, the bride as a third grade teacher at James Madison school at Wyandotte, where she has taught the past 5 years, and the bridegroom as a fifth grade teacher at Francis Scott Key school Oak Park, Mich.

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ONCE AGAIN the Christmas eve candlelight service at Long Grove church drew the communtiy together for its traditional yuletide worship. The service included carols and anthems sung by a 40-voice choir under the direction of Harold Turner Also presented was a Christmas pagent written by Mr. Turner, entitled, "Christmas Cantata" which included original music composed for organ, solo, voice and choir. A cast of 14, directed by Mrs. Robert Hill, dramatized the Bethlehem story. Cast members included Mrs. Jack Cowan, Malcolm, Shroyer, Lynn French, John Schuchardt, John Deagan, Donald Armstrong, Robert Riley David Hultquist, Lynn Hurley, Pat Hartman, Cathy Hoebel and Barbara and Cathy Young. John Stebbins was narrator and soloists were Peter Holliday and Mrs. Jane Krans. Effective was the children's group, who sang "O' Come Little Children."

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WELCOME HOME to college students who are gathering together this week to exchange campus experiences. John Clemetsen is home from Brown university long enough to hear his sister, Beryl, tell him of her life at Cornell in Ithaca, N.Y. Karl Knauth and Roger Evans are home from the University of Illinois and Karin Gustafson flew home from the University of Colorado at Boulder. George Serverance and Carla Anderson are home from Ripon. Rick Meli is enjoying his rest from Dartmoutn and home from Northern Illinois Teachers' College at De Kalb are Nancy Singelman, Nel Dally and Edward Stade. Edith Dally is vacationing from Eastern Illinois college at Charleston and Bob Russell is home from Wabash at Crawfordsville, Ind. Back from Granville, Ohio is Bob Schuchardt, where he is enrolled at Denison university. Home from Miami university at Oxford, Ohio is Sue Masson. Charlie Wachs is home from Beaver Dam, Wis., where he is attending prep school.

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LOCAL RESIDENTS are again reminded that on December 29 an election will be held from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Kildeer Countryside school to determine the community's verdict on incorporation. Another date to remember is January 2, for on that date at 1:30 p.m. a public hearing will be held at Ela town hall to hear the request of a subdivider to rezone "Nature's Acres" on rt. 53, from 1 to one half acre.

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CHRISTMAS CAME to Kildeer school the night of December 20, when pupils of the first 3 lower grades, directed by teachers, Mrs. Virginia Weston, Mrs Ruth Goodridge, Mrs. Harriet McGuire and Arthur Quinn, gave a program of music and recitation. Most appealing was a presentation of Christmas cards, ranging through the years brought to life, by the appearance of flesh and blood tots, who posed to make up the characters therein. Mrs. Charles Wachs, art teacher, painted the scenes.

Mrs. Orville Held [illegible] truck full of lower junior church school pupils, who made a caroling tour of the community last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Riley accompanied them, the group stopped afterward at the William Schuchardt home for cookies and cocoa.

Friends are busy welcoming Pat Deagan, who returned December 20 from Honolulu, to spend the holidays at home.

The Harold Turners are having his father, Olin Turner of Pawnee City, Neb. with them. Staying with the Guy Reeds is Mr. Reed's mother ,Mrs. Nettie Reed of Lincoln, Neb.

Staying at the Floyd Gustasons is her mother, Mrs. R. R. Moore of St. Clair, Mich.

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THE GUS SCHRODERS of Mardan Woods spent the holiday with their daughter and son-in-law, the Noble Sievers of Indianapolis. Center of attraction was their recently arrived grandson, Scott.

Helping the Rush Williamsons enjoy the Yuletide is his mother Mrs. Thomas A. Williamson of New York.

John Keiler has spent the fes tive day with the Art Pottses

Making it a merry holiday the Thornton Adams home w their daughter and family, Dick Heinemans of Prosp Heights, Mr. Adams' moth Mrs. A. L. Bump and M Adams' sister, Miss Jean Sm of Chicago.

Mrs. Alvin's parents gathe at the Harold Alvin ho Christmas eve. Christmas was spent with his parents, W. C. Alvins of Des Plaines.

The Joe Youngs greeted large host of friends at an op house last Saturday eveni Last Friday Mrs. Young atter ed the Kemper Knitting M holiday party.

A FESTIVE CAKE, balo and all the joyous accompa ments made it a family birtho party December 18 for M Young's father, Jacob Wieb Celebration was at Wellers' re aurant near Waukegan.

A genuine family Christ was observed at the Frank F ry home, with Mrs. Ferry's latives from Delafield, W making the days glow. Th there were her mother, M Janet Snead, Mrs. Ferry's s ter and brother-in-law, the H mann Nunnemachers, also aunt, Mrs. Kitty Fryar.

The Floyd Gustafsons and William Parks were guests the Norman Witts of Lake Z ich December 19 at a party.

Mrs. Harold Alvin entertain at a recent luncheon for Mrs. A. Anderson of Mt. Prosp Mrs. J. D. Bjorken of Pa Ridge, Mrs. A. Lindstrom a Miss Edith Lindquist and chi ren, Debby and Beth, of Ch cago.

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IT'S REUNION TIME at Malcolm Shroyers, for home son, Mac, from San Franci and daughter, Nancy, from N York. Daughter, Mariann, a friend, Don Schurn, were al present at their holiday tab Sunday the Shroyers' home w the scene of a "tree-trimmin party, with the younger set hand to hang the tinsel.

Across the street walked Charles Herschbergers to jo their neighbors, the Robe Steckrons at Christmas dinn The Steckroths spent Christm eve at the home of Mr. and M Robert Thies of Skokie.

The home of the Willia Mells glowed with yuleti warmth as Mrs. Mell's siste and their families came to spen the night before Christmas.

Guests making it a tradition gathering at the Ed Ernst hom were her parents, the Emil Uu gers, also Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ol sen and daughter, Audrey, and son, Donald, of Barrington.

Dart ball boys ought to be in a merry mood, for they won all 3 games in their match with Crystal Lake December 18.

AMONG THOSE attending the language students' Christmas program at Ela-Vernon last Thursday evening were the William Mells, the Bob Rileys, the William Parks, the Floyd Gustafsons and the Thornton Adamses. Important feature was a solo by Nan Riley. She sang a German lullaby by Mozart, accompanied by Drusilla Park on the harp.

And so we are in the midst of another holiday season, feeling its warmth and glow as we look again at the shiny newness of our presents, gather with friends over afternoon cookies, fruit cake and coffee and make plans to greet a New Year, just around the corner. Our wish: that your year ahead be full of sunfilled skies; that those which may be temporarily darkened will be met by a brave, strong, courageous "you"!

Favor Glenbrook In Wrestling Tourney At Palatine

THE 1956 SPORTS YEAR in the Northwest conference has come to an end, though this week most of the schools are participating in holiday basketball tournaments or preparing to compete in the Palatine invitational wrestling tourney. As the new year comes it is a time for resolutions and if we were to make one it would be to endeavor to report and comment on happenings in the Northwest conference in a more impartial manner in 1957 and to try to get more Fenton and Lake Park items in our column.

To all the coaches we wish success in 1957 and by that we mean to accomplish all that may be expected with the material at hand, realizing all cannot be winners.

To the players we wish the satisfaction of knowing they have put a little more into their sports activity than they thought possible and have given up those things which would detract from successful competition. For the fans we wish an improved set of values as to what is important in sports activities and what a spectator's attitude should be toward a coach, a player, and an official of the game.

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THE SPORTS SCENE in the Northwest conference was dominated by Glenbrook during the past year and this fact no doubt hastened the time when the league reorganized to add Lake Forest, Round Lake, and Warren in place of Glenbrook, Fenton, and Palatine. These latter three formed the new Tri-county league along with North Chicago, Elmwood Park, and Lake Park at Medinah.

Glenbrook tied for the basketball championship, tied for the baseball title, and won undisputed first places in golf and football.

Palatine had the only other recognized varsity championship, by winning its 9th track title in a row. Ela-Vernon shared the basketball and Grayslake the baseball. It was the third in a row in baseball for the Grayslake Rams. Grayslake had the best frosh-soph football record. Palatine won the frosh-soph track the 6th in a row and Fenton was undefeated with 14 straight wins in frosh-soph basketball.

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ELA-VERNON tied Glenbrook for the 1956 cage title on the last night of the season as they beat Antioch 68-67 in an overtime while Glenbrook lost to Wauconda 73-71. Both teams finished 11-3 with Wauconda (9-5) taking second and Fenton (8-6) winning 4th. Ela's team featured Al Bathrick, Lee Bathrick, Becker, Meyer, Soos, and Stanciu. Glenbrook depended on Boyd, Spalding, Ragland, Sawyers, and Stodder.

Boyd led the league with 334 points. He made 331 the previous year. Al Bathrick had 311, Gene Jaskot of Wauconda had 281, and Fenton's Phil Johnson scored 266. The All-League team included Jaskot of Wauconda and Gale Peregrin of Grayslake, forwards; Johnson of Fenton, center; and Al Bathrick and Bob Boyd of Glenbrook, guards. Jerry Huml of Antioch and Lynn Becker of Ela at forwards; Sheldon Spalding of Glenbrook at center, and Lars Henriksen of Fenton and Denny Hodge of Grant at guards, made up the second team.

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FENTON WAS UNDEFEATED in frosh-soph ball with 14 victories and their varsity had a 13-11 for the season and 8-6 league record. This season the Bisons are not doing so well with 2-3 varsity and 0-4 frosh-soph. Palatine had 2-12 records in both divisions last year but this season has 4-1 varsity and 3-2 frosh-soph as the holidays interupted league schedules.

In wrestling last winter Palatine had the edge on Glenbrook and Wauconda, the only other league schools engaging in the sport; won their own holiday tournament with 96 points; took second behind Elgin in the sectional mat tourney; and won 5th place in the state meet as Len Rohde won the heavyweight title and Jim McCreery (120) and John Wehner (127) took 4ths. John Dilks (145) won one state match in his second year in the meet and Denny Lundgren (138) went to the meet on a second place in the sectional. Len Rohde was undefeated for the season in 26 matches and McCreery lost only twice. Palatine had a 11-3 dual record against the best in the area. Bill Reed of Glenbrook copped a third in the state meet after beating Dilks of Palatine in the second round.

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IN BASEBALL Grayslake and Glenbrook had 11-3 records for first place and Palatine won third with the lowest won-lost record in history, a 7-7 mark. Fenton tied for fourth with Antioch and Grant with 6 wins and 8 losses. Gale Peregrin pitched all of the Grayslake victories and had a no hitter against Fenton. Bill Lutz twirled seven wins in as many games allowing only 14 hits and had a no hitter against Ela-Vernon.

The league baseball honor roll named by this columnist included Jerry Sadek, Bob Boyd, and Bill Lutz, of Glenbrook; Gale Peregrin and Denny Hunziker of Grayslake; Terry Biefeld and Floyd Busse of Fenton; Gene Jaskot of Wauconda; Tom Bossow of Grant; and Frank Walsh of Antioch.

Palatine scored 84½ points to Fenton's second place 42 in winning their 9th straight Northwest track championship.

Carl Bondeson's 2:02.5 half mile, Jim Eldridge's :52 quarter mile, and Len Rohde's shot put of 50' ¼" were new Palatine and conference records. The Pirate medley relay team of Bondeson, Eldridge, Allen Danforth, and Evert Larson knocked 12 seconds off the league mark with 4:45.5. Fenton's 880 team tied the league mark of 1:36.5 and was composed of Dick D'Hooge, Jay Stoner, Dick Driggett, and Bob Gullborg. Driggett won the broad jump, Gullborg the 220, and D'Hooge the low hurdles. Other Palatine firsts were by Roy Burns in the pole vault and George Sailor in the high hurdles. Jerry Cole of Grant set a new mile mark of 4:45.5.

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PALATINE WAS SECOND in its try of a third straight Palatine Relays victory, trailing Mooseheart's 78½ with a total of 64½. Len Rohde set a meet shot put mark in class "B" of 50' and the high hurdle quarter of George Sailor, Jack Thome, Duane Gordon, and Ken Borg set a new mark of :44. Bloom, 1956 state champ, won class "A" with 77 2/7 points to 63 for Maine, and 41½ for Arlington Heights.

Palatine took third in the DeKalb Relays behind Sterling 49½ and Ottawa 37½ as the Pirates tallied 37. They scored 77 points to win the 7 school Glenbrook invitational with Fenton second with 40 and the Pirates won all 5 trophies.

Palatine frosh-sophs racked up 66 7/10 points to win the conference with Glenbrook's 36½ far behind. Fenton was 5th with 21 3/5. Jim Eldridge ran the 440 in :52 to set the same league mark for the frosh-soph as he did for the varsity division and also won the 220 in :23.9. Ridgeway of Wauconda set the only other record with :17.1 in the high hurdles.

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A PALATINE string of 6 straight golf championships was broken by Glenbrook though Fred Breitling and Noel Anderson of Palatine tied for the first place medal. Howard Rosley, Dick Youngberg, Frank Ayres, and Charles Campbell took the next four places for Glenbrook to win with a team mark of 322 to Palatine's 338. All the Glenbrook boys will be back to defend their title next Spring.

In 10 years of league tournament golf Palatine has won 6 times and Glenbrook 4. Palatine's Fred Breitling shot a 77 in the state district to qualify for the state tournament.

Last fall Glenbrook was tied by Grayslake 0-0 but won all their other gridiron engagements to extend their winning string to 26 games without a loss. Antioch took second and Palatine

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Bouts Friday And Saturday In Local Gym

Palatine is host to the second annual holiday wrestling tournament which opens at the new gym Friday night at 7:00. Semi-finals are scheduled for 2:00 on Saturday and finals at 7:00 in the evening. Eight schools will participate with each having entries in all 12 weight classes.

Glenbrook is the favorite to win the championship taken by Palatine with 96 points last year. Oswego who was second with 63 points last year is not entered. Glenbrook has most of the team which took third a year ago and has been beating rather easily the class of competition entered in the meet. DeKalb, with the same squad for three years, is doped to be the main contender to Glenbrook.

Others in the meet are West Aurora, Barrington, North Chicago, Wauconda, Palatine, and Wheaton Academy. Barrington, Wauconda, and Wheaton are new to the meet.

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FIRST night's program will include both the first and second rounds with a total of 72 bouts to be staged. There will be 24 semi final bouts on Saturday afternoon and 12 matches for third place followed by the 12 championship matches on the evening card. Refereeing the meet which will be staged in two separate rings will be Bert Karaus and Donald Haas, both of LaGrange, Director of the meet is J. E. Stutzman, Palatine high athletic director.

Palatine does not have a well balanced team this year but does have some fine individual wrestlers. Topping the list is Denny Lundgren in the 154 pound class who went to the state last year in the 138 pound weight division. Also expected to make a good showing are Karl Schwenk at 138, co-captain of the team with Lundgren; Charles Conley at 95 pounds; Andy Anderson, third place sectional winner at 120; Bill Sweet at 112; and Bob Nordin at 145. Nordin has missed the last two matches with Elgin and Naperville due to an injury.

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THE STRENGTH of the Glenbrook Spartans, coached by Walter Sherman, is shown by their recent 33-18 victory over powerful Arlington Heights. The Spartans had 4 pins, 3 decisions and a draw against the Cardinals.

Heading the list of Glenbrook boys rated an excellent chance to win at the Palatine meet are Pagano (120), Deering (127), Elko (133), Epp (138), Graham (175), Zobus (heavy), Brannon 103 and Rosley 175 who looked good against Arlington Heights. Schmadebeck at 112, who lost 8-3 to Carlino of Arlington, may be a threat for Carlino is remembered as a state tournament competitor the past two years and a third place winner last season. (Sp

Hence The City

Julien Dubuque, A French Canadian was the first white man to settle in what is now the state of Iowa.

THURSDAY, DEC. 27, 1956

Men Fill 7:45 Shift In Paddock Publications Bowling Tournament

JOHN RIBANDO and George Gunnell, managers of Jack Gunnell's Bowling Lanes, admire trophies to be given winners in Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap bowling tournament for men scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 13. First place teams of all local men's leagues as of Dec. 22 are eligible for the men's event at Gunnell's Lanes, with deadline for entries this Saturday, Dec. 29, at publication office in Arlington Heights. Women's tournament will be held a week later at Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes with first place teams as of Dec. 29 eligible. Deadline for women's entries is Jan. 5.

The 7:45 shift in Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap bowling tournament for men is completely filled.

That was the Christmas package presented tourney promoters this week as time reservations rolled in. Deadline for official complete entries is this Saturday, Dec. 29, at the publication office.

Many keglers prefer that final shift. As a result, the 16 spots have been completely filled. Other shifts are listed at 1:00, 3:15 and 5:30. As of early Wednesday morning, only the 3:15 shift was half filled.

THE TOURNAMENT drew 51 league representatives last January. This time the event is expected to include almost 60 squads in the men's tournament at Gunnell's Lanes, routes 83 and 12, Sunday, Jan. 13.

Entry blanks are available at all of the local alleys. These include men's as well as women's tournament entry banks. The women's tournament will be held 1 week after the men's event, Sunday, Jan. 20, at Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes.

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THE TROPHIES are now on display at the 2 establishments. Paddock Publications sports department had to purchase a brand new traveling award for the men this time, due to Haseman Truckers copping the original trophy for the third time a year ago.

It's a beautiful trophy, certain to attract many favorable comments. First place teams of all local men's leagues as of Dec. 22 are eligible for the tournament. However, the "fine print" of the tournament leaves it up to league officers to actually select the 5 bowlers who will represent their league.

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THIS MOVE was designed to remove sports writers from the fray in event of disputes. League officers know best if there are ties, etc., whether playoffs are necessary, etc. If any league has a question regarding this, it is asked to contact tourney promoter Bob Paddock at CLearbrook 3-1520 during the business day for ruling.

The deadline for the men's tournament is this Saturday, however. It will take a week for red tape to straighten out the avalanche of entries pouring in. Complete list of teams, leagues and times for bowling will be published in Jan. 10 sports page in time for keglers to check their times. All time requests through Christmas day have been met.

THE WOMEN will have their event a week after the men. Last year 26 women's leagues were represented. Here again tourney promoters ask for first place teams as of Dec. 29. Deadline for entries is Saturday, Jan. 5.

In event of the first place team not caring to enter, the second place squad will be permitted to compete in the tournament, according to whichever team the league officers signify.

Entry fee of $16.50 covers all costs as far as bowlers are concerned, including bowling, prizes and expenses. (Sp.

Pirates Break Home Losing Streak With Win Over Wauconda

Palatine broke a long home losing streak by beating the Wauconda varsity 56-45 Friday night. It was the fourth win in 5 league games for the Pirates who have surprised everyone with the great improvement in play this year after a dismal 2-21 season a year ago.

The Pirates ran up a 26-11 count in the first half and after the first quarter the outcome was never in doubt. Coach John Fabri used his entire squad in the game or the final tally would have been much more onesided.

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ROY HAHNFELD scored 16 and Terry Moore 15, using their height to good advantage aound the basket on rebounds and close jump shots. Dennis Freund was the only Wauconda player who consistently hit the basket, scoring 9 from the field and 3 free throws for 21 points. Wauconda had a good shot record of 38% from the floor to Palatine's 37.5 but Palatine got many more shots than the Bulldogs who got half their field goals against reserves in the last quarter. Wauconda shot 8 out of 11 from the field in the last period. Both teams barely exceeded 50% on free throws.

Palatine (56)	fg	ft	f	Wauconda (45)	fg	ft	f
Crane	3	2	2	Freund	9	3	4
Moore	6	3	2	Lincoln	1	0	0
King	0	0	0	Smith	2	0	4
Gordon	0	0	0	Ridgeway	1	2	1
Boehm	0	0	0	Allison	0	2	0
Hahnfeld	7	2	3	Weinberg	3	4	2
Eldridge	0	0	0	Baldino	0	2	3
Segbrecht	1	3	0				
Biedrzyski	0	0	2		16	13	14
Wisner	2	3	2				
Danforth	1	1	0				
Hicks	1	0	3				
	21	14	14				

Palatine	8	18	16	14
Wauconda	7	4	14	20

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PALATINE SOPHS came from behind a 24-12 half time deficit to beat Wauconda 41-35 and gain their third league win in 5 games. Wauconda led 30-25 but the priates tallied 16 to Wauconda's 5 in the last period when John scored 6 Bicknase 6, and Christensen 4.

Pete John had 10 baskets from the field in 21 shots for 20 points to lead both teams in scoring. John hit 7 of 12 shots in the second half. Palatine shot 18 of 43 from the field for 41.9% but made only 5 out of 20 free throws.

Palatine (41)	fg	ft	f	Wauconda (35)	fg	ft	f
Chrstensn	3	3	2	Willoghby	5	1	5
John	10	0	3	Baselen	0	0	0
Meyer	0	0	1	Hubbard	3	2	4
Bicknase	4	2	3	Wasilas	2	2	3
Welty	1	0	0	Delaurnts	1	4	1
Freter	0	0	1	Winteroth	2	0	2
Weitzel	0	0	0				
					13	9	15
	18	5	10				

Palatine	12	0	13	16
Wauconda	14	10	6	5

Lake Park Opens Play At 7:00 Thursday Eve

Fenton high school will play host to its first basketball tournament in history Thursday and Friday nights of this week, with Lake Park, Elmwood Park and Grayslake guests.

Lake Park will meet Grayslake in the opener Thursday night, Dec. 27, at 7:00. Elmwood Park will oppose Fenton in the second contest at about 8:30. The losers will play at 7:00 Friday night with the winners meeting in the second game.

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THE BISONS will have as good a chance as anyone in the tournament. They hold victories over both Grayslake and Lake Park, the brand new high school at Medinah.

Lake Park lacks the experience necessary for a real contender. Varsity squad is made up of all juniors, with no seniors in the entire school. But the Medinah 5 can use the experience, and Coach Jerry Carpenter's squad is improving as the games roll by.

Next year should be a different story for the Lake Park school, though competition in the newly-formed Tri-County league is certain to be rough.

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FROSH-SOPH TOURNEY at Glenbrook afternoons of the same 2 days, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 27 and 28, could be as even a meet as could have been scheduled. Wauconda, Glenbrook and Fenton are all in the second division of the Northwest loop, with any of the teams having a chance of winning.

Elmwood Park is in about the same category. Frosh-soph tournament will start at 1:30 and 3:00 both afternoons, enabling some parents to watch the games, providing they can get the days off.

Pairings pit Fenton against Glenbrook at 1:30 Thursday with Wauconda meeting Elmwood Park at 3:00. Losers will play at 1:30 Friday with championship tilt scheduled for 3:00. Admission to both sessions will be 25c for both students and adults. (Sp

Palatine Cagers At Dundee Thurs.

Palatine's basketball teams go into action Thursday night at Dundee in hopes of gaining their first non-league victory of the season. The Pirates have been unusually successful against Northwest Conference competition with a 4-1 record but have a 0-4 record outside the league losing 76-48 to Barrington, 52-51 to Arlington, 45-44 to Maine Township, and 62-48 to Crystal Lake.

Dundee has lost to Barrington and Crystal Lake by about 12 points in each case and should be even competition for the Pirates. This double bill will be played in the new Dundee gymnasium in their new school.

NEXT WEEK Palatine will take on 2 more non-league opponents, both of whom are very strong outfits. Libertyville will play at Palatine Friday January 4 and the Pirates will travel to Aurora to meet West High on Saturday night. Libertyville has a hot shooting team which has been hitting consistently more than 40 per cent from the field.

Last week the Wildcats were nosed out 50-49 by Barrington when Buckley, Broncho guard, looped in two long shots in the final minute of play. Libertyville has no one over 6-1 in height but has speed and class. Only one member of the team is a senior and Max Sanders, son of their former coach, is a sophomore.

THURSDAY, DEC. 27, 1956

Pirate Wrestlers Whip Naperville But Lose To Elgin

Palatine defeated Naperville in wrestling Friday night as the varsity won 32-14 and the frosh-sophs 43-12. For the Palatine varsity Conley (95), Sweet (112), Anderson (120), and Lundgren (154) won on falls while Young (133), Schwenk (138), and Kiraly (165) and Drueth (175) won decisions.

Hamilton, Brodkorb, Hardman, Dilks, Patlan, Walters, and Mastroianni won by pinning opponents for the Pirate frosh-soph team. This is the first year of wrestling for Naperville.

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TUESDAY EVENING Palatine's varsity lost 29-19 at Elgin while the sophs were winning 33-20. Winners for Palatine's sophs were Hamilton, Brodkorb, Bellanca, Meyer, Kaiser, Grezik, and Mastroianni, while Nesset had a draw. Bellanca, Mastroianni, and Grezik pinned their opponents.

Palatine's sophs have a 4-3 record for the season and the varsity 3-4 going into the holiday tournament this week.

VARSITY

Palatine 32, Naperville 14

95—Conley P pinned Hiltenbrand N 1:07
103—Pekarek N beat Zelsdorf P 4-1
112—Sweet P pinned Flaherty N 1:51
120—Anderson P pinned Keeler N 1:12
127—Yackley N pinned Bessemer P 2:57
133—Young P beat Patterson N 8-3
138—Schwenk P beat Schnubbin N 10-0
145—Fink N beat Kainser P 6-0
154—Lundgren P pinned Crabtree N 1:03
165—Kiraly P beat Meyer N 11-2
175—Drueth P beat Richardson N 9-1
Heavyweight-Ellis N beat Rogers P 6-5

FROSH-SOPHS

Palatine 43, Naperville 12

95—Hamilton P pinned Hiltenbrand N 3:58
103—Handi N pinned Dake P 1:05
112—Brodkorb P pinned Schields N 4:45
120—Schneider P & Crabtree N in a draw 3-3
127—Hardman P pinned Patterson N 1:59
133—Dilks P pinned Siebert N :45
138—Grezik P beat Klingheil N 6-3
145—Patlan P pinned Butterfield N 2:53
154—Walters P pinned Hanlon N 2:36
165—Mastroianni P pinned Lundy N 1:39
175—Nesset P beat Daley N 7-2
Heavyweight-Barker N pinned Wittig P 2:14

Lake Park Loses 2 Games By 6 And 5, But Improves

Lake Park varsity cagers came close in 2 more games Friday and Saturday nights dropping a 49-43 decision to Elmwood Park Friday and losing to Glenbrook Saturday, 55-50.

Lake Park held the lead against Elmwood Park from the start of the second quarter through the middle of the third frame. Elmwood Park then took over, leading 40-33 into the fourth quarter. Lake Park caught up, but then fell behind as Elmwood Park stalled the last few minutes.

Chuck Christiansen and Bob Stumpf both tallied 12 points for Coach Jerry Carpenter's Medinah 5, with Gene Volkman garnering 8. High for the winners was Luzietti with 14. Lake Park led at halftime, 27-24.

ELMWOOD (49)	fg	ft	p	LAKE PK. (43)	fg	ft	p
Muley	3	6	2	Bergin	1	4	5
Skehan	1	0	1	Reeves	0	1	0
Trungale	2	1	2	Jordan	2	0	3
Konajeski	2	3	1	Christensn	5	2	2
Metzger	0	0	2	Hacke,	0	0	0
Krauser	4	1	1	Stumpf,	4	4	3
Luzietti	4	6	4	Volkman	3	2	2
	16	17	12		15	13	15

Elmwood Park	12	24	40	49
Lake Park	11	27	33	43

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GRAY BERGIN led the way defensively against Glenbrook Saturday night, and helped his teammates come within 6 points of victory in a contest played on the northern floor. Entire Lake Park team is continuing to improve as the games roll by.

Coach Carpenter's 5 is no longer throwing the ball away as in early season games, and should start bringing home a victory or 2. Chuck Christiansen tallied 5 baskets and 4 charities for 14 points to lead Lake Park. Jordan tallied 10, Volkman 9 and Bergin 8.

High for Glenbrook were Ragland with 14 and Ayers with 12.

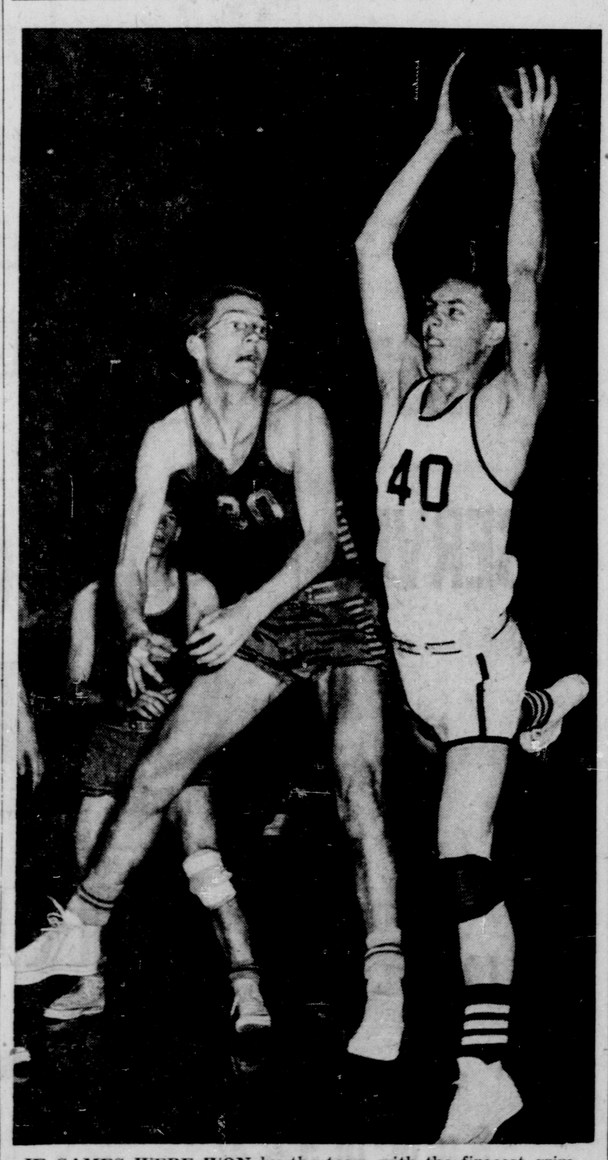
Glenbrook	14	24	45	55
Lake Park	9	23	34	50

GLENBROOK 55	fg	ft	p	LAKE PK. (50)	fg	ft	p
Sawyer	4	1	3	Bergin	3	2	1
Ayers	6	0	1	Reeves	0	1	0
Ragland	7	0	3	Jordan	5	0	1
Rinalla	4	4	2	Christ'sn	5	4	5
Timmermn	0	0	0	Hacke	1	0	0
Campbell	1	0	2	Stumpf	1	4	3
Patterson	3	0	3	Volkman	3	3	1
	25	5	14		18	14	11

Good Rebounder

Gray Bergin has been excellent on defense for Lake Park high school, gathering in more than his share of rebounds. He is improving with every game. If he can develop his shooting eye, Lake Park will have a capable performer in January and February games.

This week Lake Park will be competing in the Fenton holiday tournament, meeting Grayslake Thursday night, Dec. 27, at 7, and playing against either Fenton or Elmwood Park Friday night.



IF GAMES WERE WON by the team with the firecest grimaces, Palatine's Roy Hahnfeld (40) in white would have led his associates to victory over Wauconda Friday night, his expression obviously being more ferocious than that of Ridgway of Wauconda (30). (Staff photo

St. Theresa Edges Wayside

A good crowd witnessed a typical Palatine-Arlington basketball game, Sunday afternoon when St. Theresa and Our Lady of the Wayside played two brilliant and close games. St. Theresa won, 20-19.

St. Theresa's Varsity played a fine defensive game, which made Arlington work hard to score.

Don O'Neil of Palatine was high scorer of the game with 10 points. Final — St. Theresa — 20 — O. L. Wayside — 19.

Arlington's junior team beat Palatine 16-6 in a good, hard, fast game. (Sp

St. Theresa (20)				O. L. W. (19)	fg	ft	p
Smith	2	3	0	Baker	0	3	0
Millay	0	0	1	Vosko	3	0	2
O'Neil	5	0	2	Beckway	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	1	Frietag	0	0	1
Keller	1	0	1	Solon	0	0	2
Domek	0	0	0	Jacobs	1	0	0
Donohoe	0	0	1	O'Gara	3	0	2
Michaels	0	1	2	O'Connell	0	0	0
				Br'd'ryck	1	0	1
	8	4	8		8	3	8

Palatine Frosh Lose To Wauconda

Palatine frosh basketeers dropped their second close game in a row within a week as Wauconda defeated them 30-28 at Palatine Saturday morning. The Palatine team started out as if to win handily but fell behind 18-13 at the half. In the third period Palatine moved in front 24 to 20 but faded out in the last period. Deconda with 12 points while Hublaurentes led the scoring for Waubard and Casten each scored 6. Bill DePue tallied 11 for Palatine and Harvey Foster got 6.

Wauconda	8	10	2	10—30
Palatine	9	4	11	4—28

Heights Sports Menu

Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 27-29, frosh-soph basketball tourney at St. Charles. Playing schedule elsewhere.

Thursday-Friday, Dec. 27 - 28, hardwood holiday varsity basketball tournament at Leyden, 7:15. Playing schedule elsewhere.

KICKIN' IT AROUND

by Bob Paddock

FOOTBALL IS OVER for another season at Carthage college, and John Eakins of Arlington Heights is no longer spending afternoons in the gym. In his place locally, is Tom Bowersox, former Heights athlete, who plays forward on the Carthage basketball team. Tom now calls Northbrook home, but we still like to follow Tom's athletic progress in college.

Tom Bowersox

A senior, Tom has helped spark his teammates to 4 victories in the school's first 6 cage games this year. He is majoring in business administration, currently on holiday layoff until the squad resumes action Jan. 2.

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ABE SAPERSTEIN'S Harlem Globetrotters, pointing for their Jan. 3 tilt at Chicago Stadium against the Washington Generals, will long look back on the year of 1956 as one of the most important in their long history. Among other features, their current season which reaches the half-way mark of their 155-game winter schedule with the Stadium tilt against the potent easterners, marks their 30th anniversary.

Late last March the Trotters completed a third successive undefeated winter campaign, this time with 172 victories. They immediately embarked on the trans-continental World Series of Basketball against the top college stars of the season and won it for the seventh time in succession, 11 games to 10, in a hard-fought set of games played coast to coast in 19 cities in 19 days, including doubleheaders in New York and Detroit.

That was in April. In May, one unit left for Europe and the Middle East and racked up 98 consecutive victories, and another swept 63 contests during the same period in South and Central Americas and the islands of the Carribbean. Right now Saperstein has a unit in Australia and New Zealand, following appearances in Canada, Alaska, Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Thailand, Philippines, Malaya and Indonesia.

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MICHIGAN TRACK COACH Don Canham is still bursting with tales of his travels through Africa last summer where he conducted track and field clinics for the natives in the south central section of the country.

Canham says the fables of Africa's great high jumpers aren't true and that the natives in the central part have greater potential as distance runners.

He pointed out that many of the great leaps of 8 feet and over which African's reportedly have made have been off ant hills which are as high as three feet. Therefore the jump was actually not over 5 feet.

"Everywhere the natives go they run," Canham explained. If they have to go to a neighboring village four or five miles away they just take off through the jungle running.

"With a little training I think some of these natives could become tremendous distance men."

Canham added that his clinics were attended by as many as 10,000 natives at one clinic. "I've never seen people so enthused over track," he pointed out.

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GOING ABOUT the college winter sports scenes, we find Lyle Rossiter of Glenbard on the Beloit cage squad, as is Paul Hudgens of Elgin . . . Indiana's game with UCLA will be televised Saturday, Dec. 29 . . . LaGrange grad Leon McRae was named all-league fullback with Elmhurst Travelers semi-pro gridders, for the third time, is now in the army . . . Of Iowa's 44 Rose Bowl squad members, 32 will return next year . . . 13 of them are from Illinois . . . Deacon Davis, newest Harlem Globetrotter star, is out of action for awhile with a leg injury.

Prospects for the formation of a Catholic league in DuPage county is gaining headway.

Stan Hauseman, 6-1 218-pound Palatine grad senior tackle, has received a letter at Valparaiso, where the gridders posted a 6-4 record . . . On Lawrence college basketball team is guard Jack Leatham of LaGrange . . . There's also Frank Cole, 6-4 210-pound center transfer from Northwestern, who prepped at Ela-Vernon, is now married and co-captain . . . Leatham has won 2 grid letters at Lawrence, was a member of LaGrange state champ cage aggregation . . . One of the wrestling lettermen at Lawrence is Bert Goldthwaite of Arlington Heights, a junior 130 pounder.

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HERE AT HOME we are preparing for Paddock bowling tournaments . . . A lot of bowlers think you have to be "hot" to take the top awards, but any team which can average just 10 pins per man per game over its average can almost invariably cop everything . . . You can be well up in the money just by bowling your average . . . ABC certification of bowling establishments is running 400 ahead of last year when there were 47,252 leagues and 438,424 teams . . . Alley bed totals are up 4,600, a reflection of growing interest in the sport . . . Indoor track teams of several West Suburban league schools are due to start workouts indoors early in January.

Frank Leahy has devised a gadget similar to a microscopic gunsight for use in football games designed to save wear and tear on the chain gang . . . By sighting through the instrument the official can accurately place the ball within 1/64th of an inch.

Only thing wrong with the $400,000 swim pool at U. of Maryland was it wouldn't hold water . . . Top football oddity of the year was Washington blocking its own punt . . . In case you're thinking of taking up swimming, Indiana U. mermen are spending the holidays in Florida participating in a national acquatics forum . . . Michigan State has an assistant cage coach making a running and highly technical account of games on tape recorder from a point high above the baskets . . . This is later played back to coaches and squad members . . . Rumors have Duffy Daugherty leaving Michigan State for California, USC and Texas.

Northwestern gridders will meet both Notre Dame and Oklahoma in the fall of 1959.

Each school participating in the Kentucky cage tourney last year collected over $10,000 apiece . . . Coaches attending the recent basketball clinic at Illinois agreed strongest prep teams throughout the state are Pinckneyville and Collinsville in the south, Rock Island Alleman in the northwest, West Rockford in the north, Elgin in the northeast . . . Too bad Elgin won't be seen in the Arlington sectional, from a standpoint of gate receipts . . . DuSable of Chicago is rated a coming club by many, with a pair of sophomores standing 6-7 and 6-8 . . . Wrestling is now an official sport of 125 high schools throughout the state . . . Indiana's Greg Bell broad jumped 27-4 in a post-Olympic meet in Australia . . . There are currently listed on prep rosters in Illinois 8 6-6 boys, 4 6-7 lads and 1 sophomore, Roger Suttner of Ridgeway, who stands 6-8½ . . . Boys are a dime a dozen at 6-5

Palatine Drops Double Bill At Crystal Lake

Palatine lost a non-conference double bill at Crystal Lake last Saturday night. The Pirate varsity lost 62-48 and the frosh-sophs 38-37. In both games Palatine either tied or led at the half.

The Palatine varsity, led by Wisner's 11 points and 9 by Hahnfeld stayed with Crystal Lake the first half which ended in a 26 all deadlock. After the intermission the Tigers had things their own way pulling ahead 45-36 in the third period and outpointing the Pirates 17-12 in the final segment.

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CRYSTAL Lake's center, Hess, topped the point production with 18 and his teammate, Rasina, scored 13. Dick Wisner, junior guard, had his best night of the season as he hit 7 of 13 from the field and 3 of 5 free throws for 17 points. Roy Hahnfeld, center, had 14 before departing on 5 fouls in the last quarter.

CRYSTAL LK. 62	fg	ft	p	PALATINE (48)	fg	ft	p
Rasina	4	5	1	Crane	3	3	4
Lyons	3	4	1	Moore	1	2	3
Ohrwall	2	2	2	Hahnfeld	5	4	5
Tingleff	0	0	2	Eldridge	0	1	0
Hess	8	2	4	Segebrecht	0	2	2
Simonson	6	1	3	Wisner	7	3	4
Johnson	1	0	1				
	24	14	14		16	16	16

Chystal Lake	8	26	45	62
Palatine	10	26	36	48

Crystal Lake shot 21 of 53 from the field for 39.6 per cent while Palatine had 16 of 54 for 29.6 per cent. The loss was Palatine's 5th as compared with 4 victories this season. Four of the five losses have been to strong non-conference opponents.

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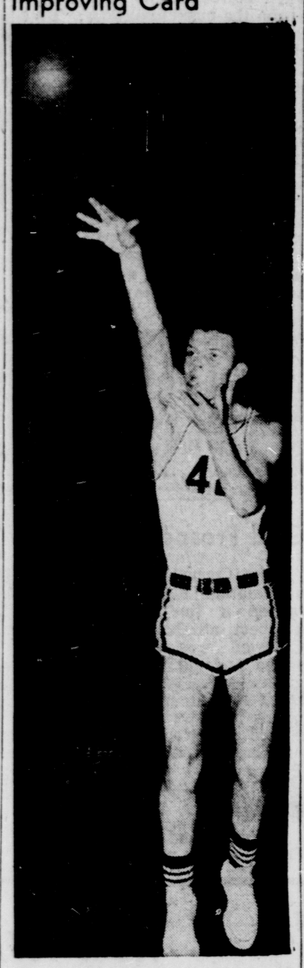
PALATINE frosh-sophs had a close one point loss, 38-37, as Crystal Lake gained the one point edge in the closing minutes. The teams were tied at 28 all going into the final quarter. Pete John scored 18 points to lead all scorers in the game getting all of his points for Palatine in the first three periods. Bicknase had 7 and Welty and Christensen each 6 for the remainder of Palatine's scoring. Palatine played without a substitution and Crystal Lake used only 6 players.

It was Palatine's 5th loss in 8 games this season. (Sp

CRYSTAL LK 38	fg	ft	p	PALATINE (37)	fg	ft	p
Hall	5	1	4	Christ'sen	0	6	0
Parrish	3	1	4	John	6	6	4
Nickels	2	1	4	Bicknase	2	3	2
Casebeek	1	0	2	Welty	3	0	0
Von Harz	1	2	3	Freter	0	0	0
Jurs	4	1	2				
	16	6	19		11	15	37

Chystal Lake	7	17	28	38
Palatine	9	18	28	37

Improving Card



Bruce Bjorklund gives his all for Arlington as he makes this set shot for the photographer.

Bruce has been steadily improving, and played a particularly good game in the victory over LaGrange Friday. He played an aggressive game, looked good on defense, and scored well, chalking up 15 points.

The Cardinals will be playing in the hardwood holiday tournament Thursday and Friday nights at Leyden. (Sp

Cards, Wheaton Niles, Leyden In 4-Team Affair

Cardinal varsity cagers of Arlington have finally tasted West Suburban league victory, and like it.

They won't have a chance for a repeat performance until next year when Glenbard comes to town Jan. 11, but the locals hope to continue their winning ways in the hardwood holiday tournament Thursday and Friday nights at Leyden.

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THE HEIGHTS 5 will oppose Wheaton, Niles and Leyden in the 4-school affair Thursday and Friday nights, Dec. 27 and 28. All 4 teams will take the floor at 6:45. At 7 o'clock a blind drawing will determine which 2 teams play the first game at 7:15, and which 2 retire to the dressing room to await the second game of the evening.

Grant Beats Glenbrook To Retain NW League Lead

Building Program

Cook county highway superintendent William J. Mortimer last week announced plans for a $119,309,000 building program during 1957, including 5 major projects for the south Cook area.

Grant high of Fox Lake maintained their undefeated status in the current Northwest conference cage chase by whipping Glenbrook 55-39 for their fifth in a row last Friday night. Grant pulled away 14-7 the first quarter and was on top 26-16 at the half. The outcome was never in doubt as Russ Connelly, six foot forward, and Ronnie Madden play making guard, collaborated for a total of 36 points. Connelly had 19 and Madden 17.

Ty Ragland scored 16 for Glenbrook in a losing cause, getting six of their 11 field goals. Rinella scored 10 points.

Grant frosh-sophs won their 4th in 5 starts to stay in the running for the championship.

GRANT (55)	fg	ft	p	GLENBROOK 39	fg	ft	p
Medine	0	2	2	Sawyers	0	4	1
Hodge	3	2	2	Ragland	6	4	4
Connelly	7	5	3	Timmermn	0	1	3
Tierney	1	1	2	Rinella	4	2	3
Madden	4	9	2	Ayres	1	3	1
Grenell	0	2	4	Patterson	0	3	1
Kazlausky	2	0	1				
	17	21	16		11	17	13

Grant	14	12	11	18—55
Glenbrook	7	9	12	11—39

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ELA - VERNON'S defending champion Bears were upset by Grayslake Friday night 64-57 as the visiting Rams staged a rally to come from behind in the final 3 minutes of play. Ela led by two points with 3 minutes to go but Grayslake won going away.

Ela's poor free throwing cost them the game. They made only 13 out of 30 and missed 8 out of 9 in the last quarter while Grayslake was sinking 9. Ela made 22 field goals to Grayslake's 19.

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JIM BUCIAK had a big night for Ela with 12 field goals and 2 free throws for 26 points. Dick Boe who pulled Ela's game with Wauconda out of the fire in his first appearance of the season last Saturday, scored 13 points but had no chance for last minute heroics as he departed early on 5 personal fouls. Tom Anderson scored 18 and Ernie Ritta 19 for the winning Grayslake club.

GRAYSLAKE (64)	fg	ft	p	ELA-VERNON 57	fg	ft	p
Hanson	1	0	2	Jesse	1	3	4
Clow	1	3	5	Gilman	1	2	0
Anderson	5	8	2	Boe	4	5	5
Farm	3	3	4	Pohlman	3	1	3
Hunziker	2	2	5	Buciak	12	2	4
Ritta	5	9	2	Keough	1	0	2
Lombard	2	1	1	Wilson	0	0	2
	19	26	21		22	13	22

Grayslake	10	18	19	17—64
Ela-Vernon	14	13	17	13—57

Ela's frosh sophs won 49-39 for a pre-holiday record of 4-1 and a tie with Grant for second place behind unbeaten Antioch.

ANTIOCH (66)	fg	ft	p	FENTON (65)	fg	ft	p
Huml	6	4	2	Meyer	2	3	1
Ferdon	7	4	3	Biefeld	6	1	1
Bolton	2	0	1	DiOrio	2	2	2
Herbst	6	2	4	Hohman	7	5	2
Parker	5	0	4	Henriksen	7	4	2
Behrens	1	0	5	Helms	1	9	1
Gudgeon	1	0	1				
	28	10	20		25	15	9

Antioch	16	22	12	16—66
Fenton	18	13	17	17—65

LaGrange Zone Halts Arlington Sophs, 39-37

Arlington's frosh-soph basketball team tumbled from first place in WSC competition Friday at LaGrange, falling prey to the Lions, 39-37.

As was the case in their loss to Hinsdale, the young Cards could not penetrate the zone defense. Instead of waiting for good shots, Coach Bohac's boys were forced into long, hurried attempts from the outside.

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THE LOCALS jumped to an early 8-0 lead, but spent the rest of the period figuring out the LaGrange defense as the Lions tallied 12 straight points. Second quarter play was marked by great defensive play on both sides with only 11 points being scored. Halftime score found the Cards on the short end, 18-13.

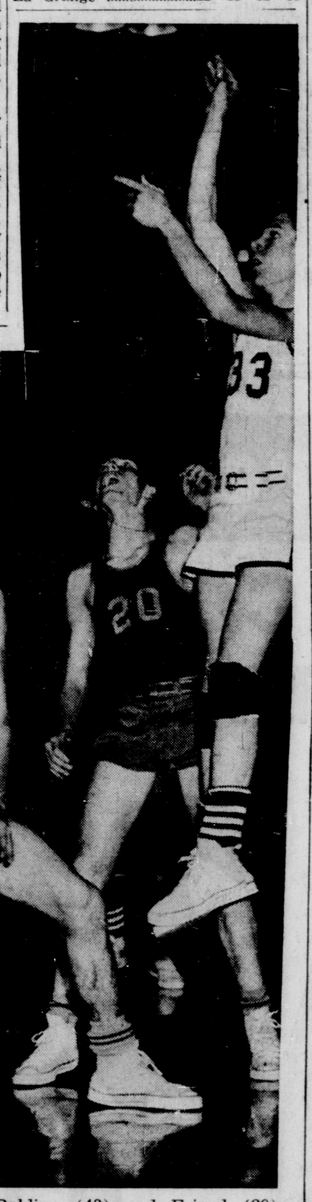
The locals made their bid for victory midway in the second half when Lion forward Baker, who controlled the majority of the rebounding at both baskets, was taken out with 4 personals. Due mainly to their accuracy at the free throw line the Cards crept within 2 points, only to have time run out with the Lions ahead 39-37.

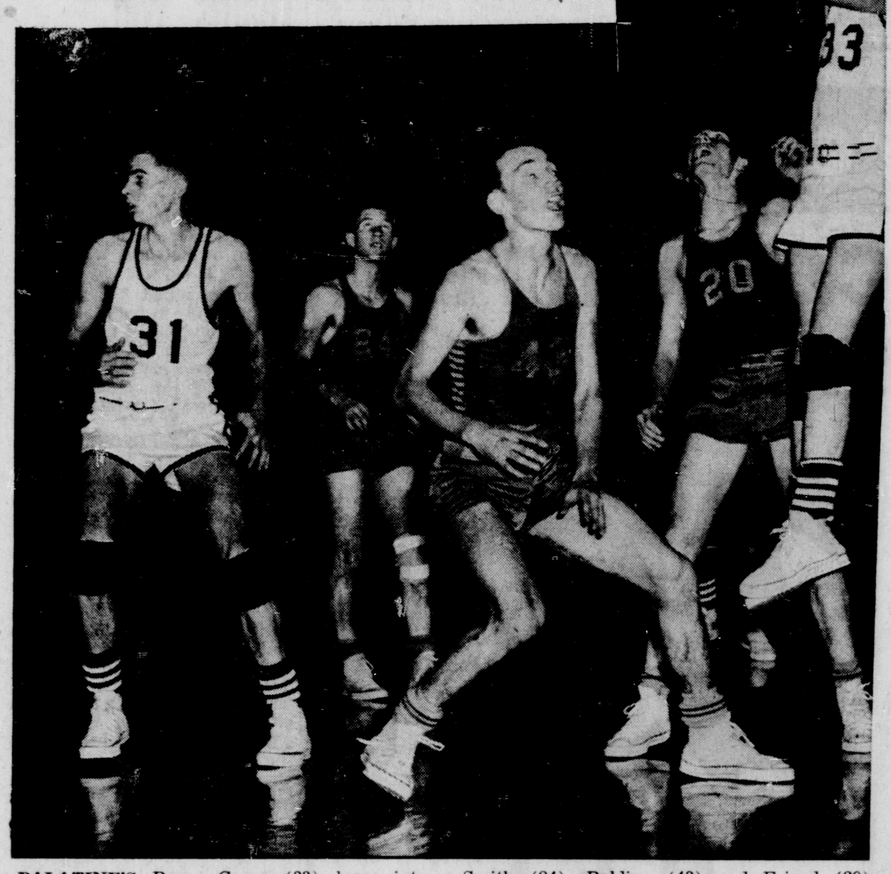
LEADING SCORER for Arlington was Ed Whitelaw with 15 points, 11 of which were free throws. Jacoby's 18 points were high for LaGrange.

Arlington's record is now 7 wins and 2 losses. Against conference teams Coach Bohac's boys are 3-2.

Arlington (37)	fg	ft	p	La Grange (39)	fg	ft	p
Corteen	0	0	4	Titus	3	3	3
Gerken	4	2	1	Baker	4	2	4
Whitelaw	2	11	2	Jacoby	7	4	3
Magnuson	1	4	2	Nelson	0	0	2
Varnado	2	2	2	Shry	0	0	1
Butrfield	0	0	0	Johnson	1	0	2
	9	19	11		15	9	15

Arlington	8	13	23	37
La Grange	12	18	32	39





PALATINE'S Bruce Crane (33) leaps into the air to get away a clear shot in Friday's night game against Wauconda. Seemingly frozen to the floor are Wauconda players Smith (24), Baldino (43) and Friend (20) while Terry Moore of Palatine (31) glances off to the left. (Staff photo

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third. Grayslake frosh-sophs had a tie and 6 victories for the top record. Glenbrook frosh were unbeaten and Palatine's first year team beat everyone except the Spartan yearlings.

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THE ALL-LEAGUE football team for 1956 included Jerry Huml, Antioch, and Dick Vlk, Grayslake, ends; John Zobus, Glenbrook, and Joe Geraci, Grayslake, tackles; Dennis Lundgren, Palatine, and Jerry Sadek, Glenbrook, guards; Peter Kennel of Grant, center; Lars Henriksen, Fenton, quarterback; Dick Srch, Antioch, and Erv Pohlman, Ela-Vernon, halfbacks; and Howard Rosley, Glenbrook, fullback. Rosley was the league leading scorer with 83 points while Srch was close behind with 76.

Palatine split even in cross country against non-league opponents and Don Kusek, a junior, took 5th in the district to qualify for the state meet.

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SPECIAL MENTION items of 1956: For the first time in its 24 years the Palatine Relays were postponed due to a heavy all day rain which flooded track and grounds . . . Fenton coaching staff was shifted with Frank Novatny giving up basketball to become athletic director and Charles Cole taking over the varsity cage duties. Paul Henry became track and football coach . . . Lars Henriksen of Fenton set a free throw record by sinking 20 out of 23 in a game with Ela-Vernon . . . Frank Walsh of Antioch batted in 6 runs in one inning against Ela with a home run with the bases loaded followed by a double with the bags packed as his team batted around. In this game Coach Mel Eide took his team home with none out in the 5th, the score 14-2 Antioch, and four runs in, the bases loaded and no one out . . . Paul Subject of Grayslake directed the Rams to their third straight baseball title. In 1955 they won undisputed and in 1954 tied with Antioch . . . Bob Watts of Glenbrook in baseball and Norm Ladd of Ela in basketball were young coaches who won their first championships.

Chuck Christiansen, 6 foot 4 center, who paced Fenton's undefeated frosh-soph team was lost to the new Lake Park school organized out of Itasca and Roselle non-high districts where he resided.

Fred Breitling of Palatine tied for first in the league golf tourney with an 80 in spite of getting a 10 on the 10th hole at Inverness . . . Palatine had a record attendance for this region with 8,000 watching the regional basketball tournament last March in four sessions. Palatine also hosted the sectional wrestling tournament in the state series . . . The 3 outstanding athletes of the year in the Northwest conference were Bob Boyd of Glenbrook, Gene Jaskot of Wauconda, and Len Rohde of Palatine. Boyd was all league in football, basketball, and baseball for second year in a row and leading scorer in both football and basketball his last two years. He was a three letterman in each of the 3 sports. Jaskot won 14 letters at Wauconda and was named end on the all-state football team. Rohde won the state heavyweight wrestling title, broke conference and Palatine relays shot put records and played three years of varsity football.

Palatine had 93 boys out for track as they continued to dominate the cinder sport on all levels.

John Fabri became head basketball coach at Palatine High, coming from Decatur as Gene Moylan moved to Nevada . . . Grant and Fenton starting wrestling as a competitive sport . . . Roy Burns in the pole vault and Len Rohde, shot putter, qualified for the state track meet for Palatine . . . Palatine beat Fenton the 8th time in a row in football and dropped their 16th in a row to Barrington . . . Palatine, by beating Wauconda last Friday broke a home losing streak in basketball which had reached 16 . . . Jim McCreery won the Lions Club award at Palatine as the senior athlete rated most outstanding. McCreery had unusual competitive and team spirit.

Lake Park Soph Cagers Lose 2

Lake Park frosh-soph cagers lost to Elmwood Park Friday, 53-32, and to Glenbrook Saturday, 58-41.

Elmwood Park gained a 14 point lead the first period, and never gave it up. Coach Norb Wesoloski's 5 was behind 29-18 at halftime and 42-24 going into the home stretch.

High scorer for Lake Park wa. Jay Kelley with 17. Hansen was tops for the winners with 12, followed by Plache with 11 and Pomella with 10.

ELMWOOD (53)	fg	ft	p	LAKE PK. (32)	fg	ft	p
Hansen	5	2	1	Pohlman	1	0	0
Shaeffer	1	1	5	Knohl	0	1	0
Luse	0	0	2	Hall	0	1	4
Plache	3	5	2	Kelley	7	3	0
Montana	0	1	1	Hanson	0	1	1
Staulcup	1	0	0	Robinson	1	2	2
Habel	1	2	1	Campbell	2	0	4
Luse	1	3	2	Whippl	1	0	2
Pamella	5	0	1				
	19	14	13		12	8	12

Elmwood Park	17	29	42	53
Lake Park	3	18	24	32

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AT GLENBROOK Saturday night Lake Park held the lead the opening period, 16-14. The young Spartans then took the lead and kept increasing the margin. It was 32-23 at intermission and 46-33 at the end of the third frame.

Robinson scored 13 points to lead Lake Park with Fuller getting 26 and Crawford 19 for Glenbrook. (Sp

GLENBROOK 58	fg	ft	p	LAKE PK. (41)	fg	ft	p
Duzetter	2	0	4	Kelley	1	3	5
Ramsay	0	1	4	Donnelly	1	0	0
Mead	1	1	1	Campbell	4	0	4
Crawford	4	11	4	Hansen	3	0	4
Mitchell	2	1	1	Robinson	5	3	5
Olafsen	0	0	0	Whipple	1	0	4
Fuller	10	6	4	Knohl	1	3	2
	19	20	18		16	9	24

Glenbrook	14	32	46	58
Lake Park	16	23	33	41

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1956 COOK COUNTY PERSONAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT LIST

For Township of Palatine

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Cook County Personal Property Assessment For 1956

This publication is the official notice to property owners, of the 1956 personal property assessments made in the town and district indicated.

RETURNS AND ESTIMATES

THE LAW PROVIDES THAT, WHERE A PROPERTY OWNER FAILS TO RETURN A SWORN SCHEDULE LISTING HIS PROPERTY THE ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY MUST ESTIMATE ITS VALUE ACCORDING TO HIS BEST JUDGMENT AND INFORMATION, AND ADD THERETO A PENALTY OF 50 PER CENT. ASSESSMENTS RAISED ON ESTIMATES AND RETURNS HAVE EQUAL STANDING IN LAW.

The amounts herein listed are the assessed values of personal property as of April 1, 1956, as determined by the Assessor of Cook County.

The amount listed as the assessed value is not the tax. The tax may be determined by multiplying the assessed valuation after it has been equalized by the Department of Revenue of the State of Illinois, by the tax rate in the Town and District in which the property is assessed. The Assessor has nothing to do with the equalization of values or the establishing of tax rates.

BASIS OF COMPLAINT ON ASSESSMENTS

Where a property owner has a specific claim of over or under valuation, complaint may be filed with the Board of Appeals in the County Building immediately after this notice.

INFORMATION ON ASSESSMENTS

Each property owner who has any questions in regard to the same, should inquire at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 312, County Building. Information will be furnished without cost.

FRANK KEENAN,
Assessor of Cook County.

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do	2375
Ill Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 6	5958
do	10576
Northern Ill Gas Co 50 Fox Aurora	3912
do	6795
Western Union Telegraph Co Chicago 5	363
Robert Ahrens RR 2 Box 212 C Palatine	300
J R Armstrong Hillside rd RFD 3 Barrington	500
John H Babs Barrington RFD Barrington	185
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W B Bailey Box 277 Barrington	300
Mr Baltus Hillside rd RFD 3 Barrington	450
J D Bonham Hillside rd RFD 3 Barrington	200
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Glenn A Cooper Ela rd RFD 3 Barrington	273
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do	11421
do	237
Northern Ill Gas Co 50 Fox Aurora	13795
do	6367
do	3203
do	1850
Shell Oil Co 624 S Michigan Chicago 5	612
Wm Bedurske Lunch & Gas Station Rt 2 Palatine	225
Black Forest Motel—Rest Frank Zasadzinski Rt 2 Palatine	2475
Marie Conlin Maries Tavern Northwest hwy Palatine	300
Flobergs Service Station 818 W Baldwin Palatine	175
Helgesen Bros Serv Station Rt 2 Palatine	225
Inverness Golf Club Inverness Countryside Palatine	750
Olles Automotive Supply County Line rd Palatine	225
Red Gable Motel Northwest hwy Palatine	1800
Triangle Serv Station & Motel Rt 14 NW hwy Palatine	675
W W Abbs Rt 1 Box 47 Palatine	137
Geo Adams Inverness Mt Rt Palatine	600
Robert I Ahrens Barrington Woods R2 Palatine	250
W R Allard Rt 3 Palatine	300
C Anagnos 2239 W Palatine rd Palatine	150
A J Anderson Inverness Mtd Rt1 Paaltine	590
Betty Anderson 501 Baldwin Palatine	300
Francis Anderson Baldwin rd Mtd Rt 1 Inverness Palatine	450
Douglas W Anderson Barrington Woods R 2 Palatine	263
E Anderson Inverss Mtd Palatine	600
Leon A Anderson Franklin rd Mtd Rt1 Palatine	225
Norman Anderson Highland rd Mt Rt1 Inverness Palatine 300	
Olive E Anderson Inverness Mtd Rt1 Palatine	125
Sterling & Baldwin Mtd	
Robert & Walford Anderson Rt1 Palatine	600
Shirley Anderson 617 N Franklin Palatine	263
W Anderson Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	175
R D Andreasen Brookview ln Rt 1 Box 90 Palatine	200
Frank Arendt Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	200
Albert Armato Atkinson rd Mtd R1 Inverness Palatine	600
Frank L Arensen Rt 3 Palatine	150
Larry Arseneau Box 120 Rt 2 Palatine	300
G T Ayers Inverness Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	400
Frank J Bachmann Countryside Mtd R1 Inverness Palatine	350
A W Balducchi 353 W Glade Palatine	300
V Balducci RFD Palatine	225
Edwin Bartz RFD 3 Palatine	627
E J Bassett Old Plum Grove rd Rt1 Palatine	600
John Bastian Rt 1 Palatine	300
Mrs Wm A Bates Jr RFD 2 Palatine	300
Calvin M Batz R1 Palatine	130
Vic Baumgart Mtd Rt 2 Palatine	375
Richard F Bayer Barrington Woods R2 Palatine	150
R A Beach Inverness Mtd Rt1 Palatine	600
Dr R G Beatty 496 Baldwin Palatine	460
G W Beery Rt3 Box 16A Palatine	300
Arthur H Behrens RFD 1 Box 186 Palatine	130
Paul J. Beirau 51 S Plum Grove Palatine	100
Alex Bell Franklin rd Mtd rte Palatine	175
Russel Bender Old NW hwy Mtd Rte 1 Paaltine	225
Donald Benedict Rt 3 Box 69A Palatine	300
Hans Benz Middleton & Willow Palatine	146
Henry Berthiaume Hill rd Rte 2 Palatine	225
G Bessemer RFD Rte 2 Box 132 Paaltine	125
Lee Betts Franklin rd Mtd Rt1 Palatine	150
Howard C Beyer 32 N Clyde Palatine	100
Raymond Beyer Clyde av Box 141 Palatine	225
Wm K Beyer Middleton Palatine	225
Walter Bicknase Rt 1 Clyde & Chicago Palatine	225
Wm Billows Countryside Mtd Rt 1 Inverness Paaltine	600
J Binard Rte 3 Box 315 Palatine	300
L Bischoffer Rte 3 Palatine	300
Carl W Bitter Rt 1 Palatine	350
Edward Bitter Rt 1 Palatine	290
R Bitz 33 N Clyde Palatine	175
Morris E Bjorkman Rt1 Palatine	100
Francis Black Haman rd Rt 2 Barrington	250
E W Boehm Sr Inverness Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	225
Dwight Bohmbach Barrington Woods R 2 Palatine	300
George W Bombach Rand rd Rte 1 Palatine	200
Henry Boore W Palatine rd Mt Rt1 Palatine	300
May E Boward RFD Mtd Rt 2 Palatine ..	300
J C Bowman Inverness Mtd Rt1 Palatine	750
Ralph Boyer Rt 2 Box 291 Paaltine	300
Rudolph Brietzke RFD 1 Box 181A Palatine	125
Clarence Brinkman Rt1 Palatine	198
Herbert F Brodkorb Arlington rd Rt 2 Palatine	125
Harry H Brown Countryside Mtd Rt1 Inverness Palatine	270
John Brown Inverness Mtd Rt1 Palatine	450
Robert Brown RR2 Box 320 Palatine	300
Wm P Brown Barrington Woods Rte 2 Palatine	300
Joe Brozostowski Chicago av	

Name	Amount
PO Box 257 Palatine	300
Robert Bruns Clyde rd Box 144 Palatine	150
Harold Buch PO Box 176 Palatine	125
Robert D Buchanan Barrington Woods Rt 2 Palatine	224
Joe Bucke Sunset dr Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	150
Fred W Buckley RFD 2 Palatine	300
Stanley J Budiane Inverness Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	600
Carl Buehler Inverness Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	750
C Burpee Inverness Mtd Rt1 Palatine	452
Louis Busse Jr Baldwin rd Mtd R 1 Palatine	210
Chas Butkus Mtd Rt 2 Palatine	200
R C Bybee RR2 Box 146 Palatine	150
C A Cameron Inverness Mt Rt 1 Palatine	400
C H Canley Jr Inverway rd Inverness Palatine	378
Carl B Carlberg Inverness Mt Rt 1 Palatine	300
D Carney 349 S Haman Palatine	225
D W Carney 320 S Roberts Palatine	174
M C Carpenter Countryside Mt Rt 1 Inverness	450
H O Carlson Inverness Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	605
Palmer Carlson Rt 1 Box 86-C Palatine	457
H J Carr Rte 3 Palatine	450
Frank Cary Inverness rd Mt Rt 1 Palatine	600
Carrac Associates Box 713 Palatine	6000
Floyd Carver Quintens rd Gainer Pk Rt 2 Palatine	225
Frank Cerer Rand rd R 1 Box 178 Palatine	150
Michael A Clark Glencoe rd Palatine	265
Elton A Christensen Inverness Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	532
Mrs Geo Chipel Rte 2 Palatine	150
Jos Chutka Quintens & Cornell Palatine	150
Tony Ciccone Inverness Mtd Rte 1 Palatine	678
Anthony Cipri W Palatine rd Mt R 1 Palatine	100
Frank Cipri 155 S Haman Mt Rt 1 Palatine	399
R B Clark Baldwin rd Inverness Palatine	450
Leon Claude PO Box 26 Palatine	225
Wm Clemen 670 Franklin Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	225
Mrs May Cloos Rte 2 Barrington	150
J M Coates Inverness Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	600
W K Cochrane II 1802 Palatine rd Palatine	600
Vernon Cook PO Box 404 Arlington Heights	175
John Corris Barrington Woods Rt 2 Palatine	150
P J Costello Fairfax R 3 Box 59 Palatine	150
David S Cottrell Barrington Woods R 2 Palatine	225
Bruce Crane 101 S Haman Palatine	275
George Cridland Barrington Woods Rt 2 Palatine	311
R D Cunningham Jr Inverway rd Inverness Palatine	400
C E Danforth 124 Potite Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	175
George Daniels Rt 2 Box 76 Palatine	300
W Daniels 1102 W Palatine Palatine	300
Edwin Danisch Thomas Atkinson rd Inverness Mt Rt1 Palatine	222
W A Dasho Rt 2 Palatine	300
Donald Davis Jr 1596 Palatine Inverness Palatine	450
Ray Deane 73 S Haman Palatine	300
Wilbur F DeAre Rt 1 Hillside Mtd Rt 2 Palatine	160
Richard L Deberard RR1 Palatine	222
Frank DeCosta Rt 3 Palatine	300
Daniel Deddo Potite rd Palatine	225
Wm Deller Quintens rd Mtd Rt 2 Palatine	300
John Dempsey Milton rd Mt Rt 1 Palatine	248
Lyle E Deniston Barrington Woods Rt 2 Palatine	130
J H Devol Inverness Mtd R 1 Palatine	860
Oliver C Dilks 2242 W Freeman Ct Palatine	409
Robert A Dillon Barrington Woods Rt 2 Palatine	130
Wm C Doerr Mtd Rt 2 Palatine	300
John Dolce Inverness Mtd R1 Palatine	450
Bee Dozier Gen Del PO Box 191 Palatine	1035
Elmer Drabant Rt1 Palatine	300
Edna Dreyer PO Box 75 Palatine	150
Anthony Eichberger Rt 2 Palatine	300
P Eckel R 3 Rand rd Palatine	300
Francis Eicheberg Dundee rd Rt 2 Palatine	300
Laverne Elinghusen PO Box 158 Palatine	150
Ira Ellis 562 W Old NW hwy Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	100
M J Emmel Coolidge av Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	225
W R Engelhardt Inverway rd Mtd Rt 1 Inverness Palatine	284
H E English RFD 2 Box 282A Palatine	300
Helen B Erwin Inverness Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	500
Roy A Espe Rt1 Box 95 Palatine	318
R E Evans Inverness Mtd Rt1 Palatine	600
M Ezra Palatine rd Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	225
Sigmund Fedor Clyde ave Mtd Rt1 Palatine	225
J K Fiddes Inverness Mtd Rt1 Palatine	400
Edgar E Flesher Inverness Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	450
A J Filkins Inverness Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	400
Norbert Finke 109 S Quintens Mtd Rt 2 Palatine	225
Oliver Fisher Dundee rd Rt 1 Palatine	300
Edw L Fitzpatrick Plum Grove Rt 3 Palatine	450
Anton Flisser Rt 1 Palatine	300
Henry L Foerster Rt3 Box 83 Palatine	300
Ray E Fouts Rt 1 Palatine	125
Robert C Fox Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	453
Richard Frasier Fairfax Rt3 Palatine	300
H Frette Mtd Rt 2 Palatine	161
R W Frye 77 S Potite Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	150
Roland Funk Woodlands Plum Grove Rt3 Palatine	900
Ralph Gallimore Gen Del Palatine	225
Peter N Gammelgard Inverness Mt R1 Palatine	468
C C Garrelts 2331 W Palatine rd	85

Name	Amount
Wm B Garrett Stuart Lane Inverness Palatine	450
M S Garry Inverness Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	450
Henry Gart Rt 3 Palatine	150
Howard Garvens Dewey rd Inverness Mt Rt1 Palatine	312
Fred Gathman Mtd Rt 2 Palatine	300
D H Geres Barrington Woods Palatine	125
C G Gerhold Inverness Mt Rt 1 Palatine	495
Peter Gerling 50 S Roberts Palatine	205
C F Gfroerer Stuart ln Inverness Palatine	700
C H Gibson Rt 3 Palatine	300
H H Gibson Rt 1 Old Plum Grove rd Palatine	450
Louis F Gieseke Jr Mtd R1 Palatine	225
A F Gilman 103 S Potite Palatine	150
Ezio Giorgi Dundee rd Rt 1 Box 248 Palatine	100
Fred J Glade Rt 3 Palatine	450
Herman Glade 400 S Plum Grove Palatine	225
W Gleason Mtd Rt1 Palatine	300
Nichols Glaviano Mt Rt1 Palatine	300
Raphael Glynn Barrington Woods R2 Palatine	225
C J Glysson Baldwin rd Mt Rt1 Palatine	300
J S Goddard Inverness Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	300
M Godfrey 1018 W Palatine Palatine	225
G M Godmonson Rt 2 Box 280A Palatine	300
Rudolph Goebel Mtd Rt1 Palatine	150
Geo E Goeppinger 654 Kenilworth Palatine	300
Anthony J Good Rt Mt Rt 1 Palatine	300
Brice Goodblood Barrington Woods R2 Palatine	300
K W Goodpasture Rt3 Palatine	247
John J Goodwillie Inverness Mtd Rt1 Palatine	539
Robert S Gould Barrington Woods R1 Palatine	300
Homer Grady 361 N Roselle Palatine	300
Edward Grandt Box 224 Rt1 Rand rd Palatine	300
Walter O Grant Inverness Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	600
William Grayson N Quintins Rt O NW hwy Palatine	300
R K Greenfield Rt 1 Palatine	300
Frank Greenwood RFD 2 Box 292 Palatine	300
W C Griesser 218 S Ela Palatine	225
John Griffith Sunset dr Mtd R1 Palatine	225
John Gritmacher Rt2 Box 141 Palatine	450
O H Grosse Inverway Mtd Rt Inverness Palatine	300
L A Grupe Rt1 Box 235 Palatine	300
Robert Grupe Plum Grove rd Rt 1 Box 53 Palatine	300
Walter Guenther Carter rd Palatine	300
Geo Gunder Mtd Rt2 Box 37 Palatine	643
Edw Gunderson Inverness Mt Rt1 Palatine	300
David Gustafson Inverness Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	300
T Grzesik Wilmette rd Mtd Rt2 Palatine	600
John Gustafson Mt Rt 2 Palatine	225
Wilbert Haemker 1008 W Glencoe rd	625
C H Hagberg Inverness Mt R1 Palatine	450
J Hagel Rt1 Palatine	450
Chas Hahnfeld Jr 104 W Baldwin rd Palatine	275
Arthur Haigard RR Box 242 Palatine	300
William Hallquist N Mozart Palatine	300
Eugene Hambrecht Mt Rt1 Palatine	225
P A Hanke Rt 2 Palatine	125
Robt L Hanna Cummock rd Inverness Palatine	450
Carlyle Hansen Inverness Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	450
Herbert M Hansen Barrington Woods R 2 Palatine	225
Tom Hardy Rt 2 Palatine	225
John Harrington Inverness Mtd Rt1 Palatine	450
D J Harrison 378 N Quintens rd Rt1 Jalatine	300
Alfred Harz 78 S Roberts rd Palatine	225
John Haslett Inverness Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	300
H Hausman Rt1 Box 216 Palatine	225
Joe Haydysch 912 N Maple Palatine	225
Ralph Hayford Rt 1 Palatine	225
Charles W Hayes 951 W Baldwin rd Palatine	225
Kendall Hays Barrington Woods R2 Palatine	225
Melvin Heaver R1 Box 103 Palatine	225
J Hehn 600 Old NW hwy Palatine	225
Christ Heidt Rt 2 S Benton Palatine	225
Richard Heinen Barrington Woods R2 Palatine	225
Vincent Heinz Rt 2 Rand rd Palatine	225
Herman E Heitman Rt 3 Box 26 Palatine	225
Harry C Helfvogt Ela & Dundee R2 Palatine	225
Wm Heller Baldwin rd Mtd R1 Palatine	225
R M Hempel Barrington Woods R2 Palatine	225
Gerald E Hendricks Dundee rd R1 Palatine	225
Marie Hendrickson Inverness Mt Rt1 Palatine	225
Fred A Herbertz PO Box 632 Palatine	225
Arthur Hern R3 Arlington Crest Palatine	225
Paul Hertel Old NW hwy Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	225
M Hickok Inverness Mt Rt1 Palatine	225
A H Hicks Inverness Mtd Rt1 Palatine	225
Thomas D Hicks Inverness Mtd Rt1 Palatine	225
Randall Highbarger PO Box 1 527 W Wilson Palatine	225
H F Hildebrandt Mtd Rt1 Box 94 Palatine	225
Robert Hill Cedar Mtd R1 Box 325 Palatine	225
Russell Hill Coolidge & hwy 14 Palatine	225
Omar Hillesheim S Plum Gr Palatine	225
John P Hinz Middleton rd Mtd R1 Palatine	225
R E Hinz Rt1 Palatine	225
Stephen Hlavaty PO Box 204 Willow Harrison Palatine	225
Frederick Hodgson Kitson Circle Mt R 1 Palatine	225
Harold J Hodgson Inverness Mtd Rt1 Palatine	225
F Hoffman 182 S Potite Palatine	225
George F Hoffman Kenilworth Rt1 Palatine	225
William A Hoffmann Dundee rd R1 Palatine	225

Name	Amount
A C Hoigard Rt1 Palatine	225
Chas Holloway Inverness Mtd R 1 Palatine	1169
Charles Holtinger Rt 2 Box 297 Palatine	300
Donald Holtzee Mt Rt1 Palatine	150
Frank Holtzee RFD 2 Box 128 Palatine	110
Gene Holtzee Mt Rt1 Palatine	225
Raymond Holtzee Franklin rd Mtd Rt1 Palatine	387
B A Hondo Inverness Mtd R1 Palatine	450
Hazel Horkey Mtd R1 Palatine	150
W C Hornburg Rt 3 Palatine	172
R O Hortberg Rt 3 Box 19 Palatine	218
Frank Hotovy R2 Box 140 Barrington	150
Milo Hotovy Barrington Woods R1 Palatine	300
Charles C Hottinger Dundee rd Palatine	225
R C Houtz Inverness Mtd Grove Palatine	600
A R Howard Dewey rd Inverness Mt R 1 Palatine	600
C R Hower Inverness Mt Rt1 Palatine	500
Henry U Howland Inverness Mt Rt Palatine	300
Don Hulbert Inverness Mt R1 Palatine	600
Russell P Hughes Inverness Mt Rt1 Palatine	490
Carl Huter Morrison rd Mtd Rt1 Palatine	150
L Hyvari 996 W Palatine rd Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	150
William Iber Countryside Mtd Rt 1 Inverness	450
Leslie J Inglis Inverness Mt Rt 1 Palatine	450
Robert Iversen Barrington Woods R2 Palatine	225
Wm H Jaacks Rt 2 Hillcrest rd Palatine	225
Arthur D Jacobs Mtd Rt2 Palatine	300
David D Jacobs Inverness Mtd R1 Palatine	500
Jos Janda Vermont rd Rt1 Palatine	141
Henry O Janowiec Baldwin rd Inverness Palatine	450
Alfred M Jansen Easy Palatine	225
Russell Jessee Mtd Rt Palatine	300
H R Jefferson Inverness Mtd R1 Palatine	425
Joseph Jingle Inverness Mtd Rt1 Palatine	450
David Johnson Freeman rd Rt2 Palatine	350
Herbert John Inverness Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	505
Mrs Einar Johnson RFD1 Palatine	225
Frank Johnson Rt1 Palatine	225
John Johnson RFD 1 Box 6 Palatine	150
Kurt T Johnson Hillcrest Rt2 Palatine	125
Robert F Johnson Kenilworth rd Rt2 Palatine	125
Ray Johnston Rt3 Box 73 Palatine	150
Wm Jolley Rt3 232 Warren Palatine	300
Avon K Jones Rt 2 Palatine	375
Geo E Jones RFD 1 Palatine	425
Paul R Jones Mtd Rt 2 Hillside rd Palatine	150
J P Jordon Rt1 Box 177A Palatine	375
A J Judae Baldwin rd Palatine	250
F H Kaiser Rt1 Box 83 Palatine	150
Kent Kaiser Barrington Woods Rt 2 Palatine	450
R J Kaiser Glade rd Palatine	300
R Kaminski Mtd Rt1 Palatine	300
Leroy Kampert Quintens rd Palatine	300
Peter Kappler Mtd Rt 2 Box 70 Palatine	207
Wm G Karch Inverway Mtd Rt1 Palatine	363
Elmer W Keck Rt3 Box 131 Palatine	220
Michael Keifer Inverness Mtd Rt1 Palatine	600
Arthur V Keller Arlington Crest Rt 3 Palatine	225
C Kenmitz Rt 2 Box 141 Palatine	300
Mr Kerr Chicago Mtd Rt1 Palatine	150
Walfred Kindlund Plum Gr Rt 1 Box 45 Palatine	100
E J Kintzinger S Brockway Rt1 Box 43 Palatine	224
Wm A Ketter Rt 2 Palatine	300
James Kisner Mtd Rt1 Palatine	300
N E Kinnison Box 608 Palatine	225
Edward Klingberg Rt 1 Box 27A Bryant Palatine	225
Richard Carl Knupper RR1 Box 325 Palatine	300
William C Koehler Barrington Woods R2 Palatine	300
G E Kohler 736 Baldwin Palatine	225
Jos Kohler Rt 2 Box 33A Rand rd Palatine	300
J Kohnke Rt 3 Palatine	335
Clarence Kolberg R3 Box 26 Palatine	300
Dr A J Koller Inverness Mtd R1 Palatine	350
Harold H Kolze R1 Box 281 Palatine	225
Masao Konishi Rt 3 Palatine	225
M B Korf 1110 W Palatine rd Palatine	600
Edwin Koop Quintens rd Rt1 Box 275 Palatine	137
Albert Koskela Franklin rd Mtd Rt1 Palatine	433
Leon Kotowski Emerson Rt 1 Box 68	225
Irwin Kottke Willow & Hamon Palatine	353
Robert Koziol Rt3 Palatine	130
Walter Kozy Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	122
E D Kraft 137 S Roberts rd Palatine	450
Edw R Kraft Inverness Countryside Mt R1 Palatine	600
Robert Kraft Barrington Woods Rt2 Palatine	600
J F Kranz Rt1 Box 94 Palatine	100
Robt B Krantz S Benton Rt3 Box 63 Palatine	225
Ronald Krebs Arlington Crest R3 Palatine	300
Walter Krysher Mt Rt2 Inverness Palatine	300
Jerry Krizek Rt1 Palatine	300
Lewis Krueger Rt2 Box 117 Palatine	100
Walter H Kruse Rt1 Box 14 Palatine	300
Mr Kuska Rt 3 Palatine	300
W A Langrehr 1652 Ela rd Palatine	300
Geo Larsen Rt1 Box 29 Palatine	450
Martin Larsen PO Box 612 Palatine	450
John H Lee Stuart Lane Mtd Rt1 Inverness Palatine	150
Helmut D Leimann 877 W Cornell Palatine	300
F Leismann Rt 3 Palatine	300
B Lemanski Mtd Rt1 Palatine	300

Name	Amount
Chas L Lemon Rt2 Box 279 Palatine	225
Dr Willard W Leonard Barrington Woods R2 Palatine	225
Arthur W Lindahl 1201 Palatine rd Mtd Rt1 B39 Palatine	225
Raymond Lindberg Maple-Northwest hwy Mtd Rt1 Palatine	225
G F Lindholm 625 N Maple Mtd Rt1 Palatine	225
Chester Lindquist Rt1 Box 61 Palatine	225
F D Lochner Quintens rd Mtd Rt1 Palatine	300
Harry Loeding 221 Warren Rt3 Palatine	300
Robert Lohff 20 N Middleton Palatine	300
Alfred G Loll 1120 W Wood Palatine	334
Clarence Loomis Mtd Rt2 Palatine	125
Charles Love Rt3 Palatine	123
James Lowther 412 Maple R1 Palatine	300
Hilda E Luebbers RFD R2 Box 98 Palatine	110
Louis Luerssen Rt 2 Palatine	200
Warren Luerssen W Freeman Mtd Rt1 Palatine	100
Kunte Lundstrom Franklin rd Box 42 Palatine	225
L C Lyman Mtd Rt1 Inverness Palatine	450
John J Lynch Inverness Mtd Rt1 Palatine	349
Geo H MacNiff Jr R2 Barrington Woods Palatine	150
G F Madsen 313 N Quintens Palatine	125
Edwin J Majeski Glencoe Palatine	334
L E Malley Inverness Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	450
E A Manning PO Box 49 Palatine	150
Louis Marquardt Mtd Rt2 Palatine	140
Richard Marquiss 212 N Wilke Palatine	225
Chester Martin 918 W Old NW hwy Mtd Rt1 Palatine	150
Robert H Marzahl Rand rd Rte 3 Palatine	150
Walter N Matthias Inverness Mt Rt 1 Palatine	450
Wm Matzke Rt1 Palatine	237
Richard A May Dundee R 1 Palatine	300
James G McCartney Inverness Mtd Rt1 Palatine	400
Mr McCaslin Rt1 Palatine	450
John McCormack Barrington Woods R2 Palatine	225
Lyle McDougall 130 N. Middleton rd Palatine	125
Gilbert McIntosh Inverness Mtd Rt1 Palatine	600
John McKee 684 N Roselle Inverness Palatine	225
Mr McKinnion Ela rd Mt Rt1 Palatine	300
Frank McNellis Jr Braeburn rd Inverness Rt 1 Palatine	525
D McSweeney Mtd Rt1 366 N Quintens Palatine	116
A C McWilliams Jr Inverness Mtd Rt1 Palatine	657
H C Meadors Inverness Mtd Rt1 Palatine	150
E Meadowcroft Rt 2 Palatine	300
Edwin C Meier Rt2 Palatine	375
Eugene B Meier Inverway Mtd R1 Inverness Palatine	400
Hans Meinen Rt 1 Box 15 Palatine	150
Wm Mellin Baldwin rd Mtd R1 Palatine	250
Nick F Mersch Twin Oaks 6 Dundee rd Rt1 Palatine	300
Richard Metz Mtd Rt 2 Box 17 Palatine	116
Peter Metzler 260 Middleton Palatine	150
Wm Metzger Rt1 Box 768 Palatine	224
Elmer Meyer Mt Rt1 Palatine	300
Kurt H Meyer Barrington Woods R2 Palatine	225
Raymond W Meyer Rt 1 Box 11A S Plum Grove Palatine	225
Carl Michaeles Mt Rt 1 Baldwin rd Palatine	300
William A Milan Barrington Woods R2 Palatine	225
W J Millay Rt3 Box 129 Palatine	225
Alfred H Miller 2502 W Ardmore Mtd Rt1 Palatine	300
Clarence Miller Rand rd R1 Palatine	150
Edmund W Miller Jr Inverness Mtd Rt1 Palatine	100
Elmer Mirabella NW hwy Mtd Rt1 Palatine	224
Alfred Moehling Rt3 Palatine	300
John Morgan Barrington Woods Rt2 Palatine	225
Kenneth Molitor Barrington Woods Rt2 Palatine	225
Albert Clinton Moon Inverness Mtd Rt1 Palatine	450
Emory E Moore Inverness Mtd Rt1 Palatine	400
K C Moore Rt1 Box 71 Palatine	125
Robert B Moore Cummock & Ayrshire Mtd Rt1 Palatine	450
Marion Morris Inverness Cummock rd Mt R1 Palatine	450
Albert Mucha 2333 W Palatine Palatine	150
Paul Muehlfelt 45 S Haman Palatine	300
W A Mueller Inverness Mtd Rt1 Palatine	404
J R Mulvey Inverness Mtd Rt1 Palatine	450
Peter Mulvey Box 88 Palatine	225
H Munn Kirchhoff rd Rt3 Palatine	225
Lester Murphy Rt2 Rand rd Box 305 Palatine	225
Carl E Naffz Rt 1 Box 86A Palatine	150
William R Nally 2242 W Freeman Palatine	100
Chas Neal Bradwell & Potite Rt 2 Palatine	300
Lowell V Neal Mtd Rt1 Palatine	207
Henry M Nehrbass Rte 2 Palatine	643
Mrs John H Nelson Box 338 Rt 2 Palatine	225
Ed Nelson Ela rd Rt2 Palatine	300
B W Nelson Jr Potite rd Mt R1 Palatine	300
Lennart Nelson Rt2 Box 258 Palatine	225
John

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Name	Amount
R J Wallace PO Box 154 Palatine	375
Joseph S Wanberg Barrington Woods R2 Palatine	337
W P Ward Inverness Mtd Rt1 Palatine	525
Arthur Warder Rt1 Box 1A Palatine	150
James Weber Rt2 Box 307 Palatine	125
W T Weichbrod Rohlwing rd Rt1 Palatine	125
W T Weichbrod Rohlwing rd Rt1 Palatine	125
Maurice Weil Rt 1 Palatine	349
Frank J Wenter Inverness Mtd Rt1 Palatine	525
Chester Wettstein Mt R1 Inverness Palatine	525
Henry Wessel Barrington Woods R2 Palatine	300
Wm R Whalen Sr Rt 2 Box 203A Palatine	150
H Whitcomb Rt 3 Box 35 Palatine	150
John Wilds Rt1 S Quintins & Dorset Palatine	150
George Wilhilmy Mtd Rt1 Palatine	125
Virginia Wilke Rt3 Box 333 Palatine	150
James F Wilkes Mtd Rt 2 Box 34 Palatine	150
R W Williamson Inverway Mtd Rt1 Palatine	226
William Winterbottom Barrington Woods R2 Palatine	300
Stanley Wisniewski Rt2 Box 134 Inverness Countryside Palatine	437
Wm Withaeger 20 N Rohlwing rd Palatine	125
Lafayette Withrow Michigan & Brockway Palatine	225
Robert Wolff Mt Rt2 Palatine	150
Averry Wolfrum Quinten rd Mtd Rt1 Palatine	250
James Wright Thornhill rd Mtd Rt1 Palatine	450
H Wulff Clyde Mtd Rt1 Palatine	100
Joseph Wundsam 659 N Franklin Palatine	150
Joseph F Wundsam Sr Franklin rd Mtd R1 Palatine	300
Michael Varde 652 N Quintens Rt 1 Palatine	225
Henry Villareal Rt1 Dundee rd Box 321 Palatine	300
Jackson Viol Mt Rt1 Box 168 Baldwin Paaltine	200
Geo Walgren Rt2 Box 140 Palatine	300
Otto Wanke Rt1 Emerson Palatine	150
John Wegner Rt2 Box 306 Palatine	150
John Zbilski Mtd Rt2 Box 28 Palatine	130
W F Zeidler Inverness Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	403
A Zelsdorf Rte 2 Palatine	150
Leonard Ziehm Inverness Mtd Rt1 Palatine	316
Victor A Zielinski Rt1 Box 118 Palatine	125
Norman Zilmer Barrington Woods R2 Palatine	255
George Zimmer Barrington Woods R2 Palatine	300
D Zingelman 620 Old NW hwy Mtd Rt1 Palatine	237
Carl Zoebel 71 N Harrison Mtd Rt1 Palatine	150
Ernest Zobel 28 N Clyde Palatine	125
E A Zwahlen Sunset Dr Rt1 Box 78 Palatine	150
Joseph Zygmont Kenilworth Palatine	225
American Telephone & Telegraph Co 32 Ave of the Americas New York N Y	1240
Arlington Park Jockey Club Inc Wilke near NW hwy Arlington Hts	54000
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago 3	386
do	19122
do	20451
Ill Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 6	45752
do	200
do	36170
Northern Ill Gas Co 50 Fox Aurora	1580
do	21329
do	3610
Western Union Telegraph Co Chicago 5	279
John A Blanco Cheese Store Rt 1 Palatine	500
Wm Burandt Steak House Rand & Dundee R3 Palatine	450
Catherine Medical Hospital Meacham PO Box Palatine	525
Donkeys Inn S Plum Grove Rt3 Palatine	300
Hosimer Construction PO Box Palatine	350
Hosimer Motel NW hwy Palatine	3000
Mrs Josephine Kendzie Rt1 Box 219 Palatine	450
Littles Frosty Lane NW hwy Mtd Rt1 Palatine	250
Arthur T McIntosh & Co RFD Farm Palatine	2250
Mellili Marino Tavern Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	300
Noftz Motor Service Rt1 Palatine	300
Charlotte Pals Tavern Ela rd & NW hwy Box 73 Palatine	375
E Planz Rolling Green Foods Quintens Mtd R1 Palatine	375
S&S Gun Shop Hans Seyer Kenilworth Mt Rt2 Palatine	350
Carl A Tripoli US 14 & Franklin Mtd Rt1 Palatine	225
Chas Trusk Rt1 Palatine	300
Walenter Grocery Rt2 Box 287 Palatine	275
Weber Sausage Market 155 NW hwy Palatine	200
Marge Weise Kitty Korner Rand & Dundee R1 Palatine	300
Robert Yaeger Mid-way Hatchery Rt2 Box 327 Palatine	937
R M Alexander Mtd R2 Palatine	175
A E Ambos S Plum Grove Rt 3 Box 47 Palatine	224
Herbert R Anderson Jr Mtd Rt3 Brookdale Lane Palatine	300
Herbert R Anderson Algonquin rd Palatine	600
John Anderson Mtd Rt2 Palatine	147
Douglas Anderson R2 Barrington Woods Palatine	300
Peter B Anderson 920 W Palatine rd Mtd R1 Palatine	125
Ray Arens Ela rd R2 Palatine	450
Allison Armour 540 Old NW hwy Palatine	125
S Babiarz 480 W NW hwy Palatine	165
C Baker Mtd Rt1 Palatine	150
John Baril Mtd Rt1 Palatine	100
Nels Baril Quintens rd Rt1 Palatine	175
G D Barrett R3 Kirchoff rd Palatine	300
Eric Bartsch Mtd Rt1 Box 222 Palatine	300
Forrest Bass Rohlwing rd Rt1 Box 139A Palatine	150
Victor Bass Michigan-Plum Grove rd Rt1 Palatine	225
Edward Bassett Old Plum Grove rd Rt1 Box 92A Palatine	525
Wm G Bauman Hicks rd 2 Palatine	150
Gordon Baumeister Plum Grove rd Palatine	450
Gus Bedurske Quintens rd Rt 1 Palatine	100
Arthur Beese Rt1 Palatine	125
Michael Bellanca 428 W Kenilworth Palatine	225
H Berenz & Son Rt 2 Mt R 2 Palatine	450
Frederick R Benzeng 354 W Hellen Box 86 Palatine	300
J Bergbreiter Rt1 Box 231 Palatine	150
Emil Berlin Roselle rd Rt3 Palatine	1175
Herman L Berlin Rt1 Palatine	150
Hannah M Bierman Box 152 Palatine	150
Geo Bischoff Rt3 Box 20 Palatine	162
Otto Bittner Rt1 Palatine	176
Howard W Bjorkman Rt2 Palatine	225
Thomas Blaine W Hellen Mtd Rt2 Palatine	225
Martin J Bodelson Rt3 Palatine	676
Henry F Bohne Mtd Rt2 Palatine	645
Carl Bondeson Box 254 Palatine	224
Ray Borg Rt3 Box 113 Palatine	375
Robert Bowman Smith & Bryant Rt1 Palatine	172
J F Brabec Rohlwing rd Rt1 Paaltine	300
C V Bremer Rohlwing rd R1 Palatine	300
Wm J Brock 1208 Old NW hwy Mtd Rt1 Palatine	100
Louis Brodman Rohlwing rd Rt1 Palatine	375
Wm C Brockman Rt3 Box 148 Palatine	1016
Leo F Brommelkamp Rt2 Palatine	150
Frederick R Brockman N Brookdale lane Palatine	375
Robert Browne Box 148 N Plum Grove Palatine	150
Erwin Brunn Rt 3 Box 52 Palatine	125
Edward Bucher Meacham PO Box Palatine	450
William Buckmiller S Plum Grove Palatine	300
G M Bull Rt1 Palatine	225
L Byrne PO Box Palatine	300
F J Cardott Plum Grove Woodland Palatine	347
N A Carlson Old Plum Grove rd R1 Box 74 Palatine	200
Walter Carlson Rt1 Box 125 Palatine	100
Edward Chappelli Kirchhoff & Benton Paaltine	225
Keith Chidley PO Box 103 Palatine	250
E A Chisholm Rt1 Box 81 Palatine	300
Fred Christensen Quintens & Dorset Mtd Rt2 Palatine	375
J W Christensen Mtd Rt2 Palatine	375
Paul Christophersen Rt1 Palatine	225
Walter Cichy R1 Box 54 Palatine	100
W Ciskowski Mtd Rt1 Box 5 Palatine	300
A J Clark Fairfax Rt3 Box 57 Palatine	225
Margaret Clark RFD 1 Box 254 Palatine	205
N H Cline Mtd Rt1 Palatine	225
Wm Clow Rt3 Box 122 Palatine	450
Mr Cubley Rohlwing rd R1 Palatine	329
Chas Colbert Ayrshire rd Inverness Palatine	452
C P Collins Rt3 Palatine	150
Howard Cook Brookview Lane Palatine	450
Katherine B Cooke PO Box 663 Palatine	100
Richard Cooley Sunset Dr R1 Palatine	175
A J Coorens Plum Grove Woods Rt1 Box 76 Palatine	150
Thomas Copple Rt1 Box 50 Palatine	225
Albert Cosman Quintens rd Mtd Rt1 Palatine	148
James Costello Braerwood Lane Plum Grove Woods Palatine	
A E Cramer S Plum Grove Rt3 Palatine	525
James R Crane Rt1 Box 67 Palatine	375
Wallace Cramer Rt3 Palatine	270
Robert Cummings Jr Dundee rd Box 216 Palatine	225
W H Curtis Rt3 Palatine	194
Herbert Dahncke RFD Rt 2 Palatine	300
Carl Dalum Rt1 Box 162 Palatine	100
Clyde Davidson Rt3 Plum Grove Palatine	375
Richard F Davis Rt1 Palatine	300
M J Dec Rt3 Palatine	450
Ralph Dehn Mt Rt1 Palatine	300
L R Delgado Rt2 Box 315A Palatine	300
M T Demaree Kirchhoff rd R3 Palatine	423
Rudolph Desort Rt2 Palatine	300
Jack Deynzer Rt 14 Mtd Rt1 Palatine	375
R C Diebell Rohlwing rd R1 Palatine	150
John Dietmann PO Box 674 Palatine	225
F A Dipper PO Box 116 Palatine	300
Fred Dodge 708 W Kenilworth Mtd Rt2 Palatine	150
Edward Domek Rt3 Dundee Palatine	225
Aubrey Douglas Mtd Rt1 Palatine	100
C E Daugherty Countryside Inverness Stuart lane Palatine	467
William Doggett W Daniels Mt 1 Palatine	225
Roy Dropp 520 Old NW hwy Mtd R1 Palatine	150
Joseph Drysch Robertson rd PO Box 194 Palatine	100
Robert Dunlavey Rt3 Box 17 Palatine	150
S Dykstra Old Plum Grove R3 Palatine	525
C Dziadula US 14 Mtd Rt1 Palatine	300
Elmer Eck Plum Grove Rt3 Palatine	300
Lester Eckel Rt2 Palatine	125
Paul Eckley Rt1 Box 79 Palatine	125
Karl F Ehlert Rt3 Palatine	379
Wm Eich Old Plum Grove rd Rt1 Palatine	348
Lester Eckel Rt2 Palatine	125
Paul Eckley Rt1 Box 79 Palatine	125
Karl F Ehlert Rt3 Palatine	375
Wm Eich Old Plum Grove Rt1 Palatine	348
J Eichberger Rt2 Box 153 Palatine	105
Floyd Eldridge Old Plum Grove rd Rt3 Palatine	423
Elmer Erickson Rt1 Palatine	125
Peter Engelund RFD 2 Quintens Palatine	300
V L Emrich Rt2 Box 161 Palatine	375
Einar Erickson Rte 1 Box 368 Paaltine	225
Don Erickson Rt3 Palatine	225
M Exner Mtd Rt2 Box 40 Palatine	300
H C Fernstrom Rt3 Box 110 Palatine	532
C Ferrari Rt3 Palatine	175
Hugo R Fick 255 W Hellen Palatine	125
Harry Wm Flack Old NW hwy Mtd Rt1 Palatine	294
Dr Justine Fleischman 320 S Ela Mtd Rt1 Palatine	400
Mr Folz Rt3 Box 30 Palatine	225
E H Fordtran Rt3 Box 92 Palatine	400
Robert A Frech Rt2 Palatine	300
Joseph Freiheit US 14 Mtd Rt1 Palatine	150
Wm Fremd Rt1 Box 171 Palatine	200
Michael Ganatos Rohlwing rd Box 144 Palatine	300
James Garard Rt3 Box 70 Palatine	225
Arthur Gabrielsen Jr Brookdale ln Rt3 Palatine	300
Arthur Gabrielsen Sr PO Box 281 Palatine	560
Elmer H Garms Rt1 Box 267 Palatine	225
Richard Garrod Rt1 Box 52 Palatine	225
Henry L Geberbauer Rt3 Palatine	100
Henry Geffe Mtd Rt2 Palatine	150
Geo Gehring RFD Rt1 Palatine	600
E Gibson Kenilworth & Harrison Palatine	150
J Gildart Box 83 Palatine	150
Albert Giles Rt1 Box 69 Palatine	270
Merritt C Giles Rt2 Box 295 Palatine	175
E A Ginsberg RFD 1 Palatine	
Leroy Gosch 345 W Hellen Palatine	225
C Gorden Rt1 Box 257 Palatine	225
Roy Gorden Quintens rd Palatine	225
Bernard Graf Rt3 Palatine	300
Geo A Grosch Rt3 Palatine	125
Norman Gutekunst Rohlwing rd Rt1 Palatine	115
Grace Gylund N Smith rd Palatine	150
Ernest A Hahn RFD 2 Palatine	100
Arthur C Haldernan Box 4 N Quintens Palatine	100
J Royd Hamilton Rt2 Box 170 Palatine	139
Mearl Hamilton S Plum Grove Rt1 Palatine	100
Thomas Hardy Rt2 Box 268 Palatine	150
Arthur J Harkin Rt3 Palatine	375
Elizabeth H Harless Bryant & Brockway Palatine	125
John Harr R2 Barrington Woods Palatine	250
Ed Haseman Quintens rd PO Box 606 Palatine	300
G J Hayes Rt2 Box 210 Palatine	247
Paul E Heal Woodland Rt 1 Plum Grove Palatine	525
John Hehm Old NW hwy Mtd Rt1 Palatine	150
A T Helgesen RFD 2 Box 193 Palatine	150
Arthur C Henke Dundee rd Palatine	300
Otto Henke Rt2 Palatine	100
Edward P Herrick Rt3 Box 34 Palatine	150
Inghram Herron RR 3 Box 332 Palatine	200
Arno Hertel Rt1 Box 261 Palatine	100
George Hertz Rt1 Box 1598 Palatine	225
Adelbert Hess RR2 Box 272 Palatine	150
Donald Heyden Hellen rd Mtd Rt1 Palatine	300
Clarence Hill S Plum Grove Rt1 Box 95 Palatine	225
William Hodge E Gilbert Palatine	205
Ben Hodson Rt1 Palatine	295
Francis Hogan Rt2 Palatine	300
Henry W Homeier Rt 3 Palatine	799
Ray Hosimer Wilke-Rohlwing PO Box 109 Palatine	250
Joe M Hough PO Box Palatine	150
Christ Howe RFD2 Palatine	125
Harland Huff Meacham rd Rt3 Palatine	450
Loren Hull Rt1 Box 142B	150
Anna Hummel Clyde av Mt R1 Palatine	150
Vern Hummel Rt3 E Palatine rd Palatine	225
Henry J Huntington Old Plum Grove rd Rt3 Palatine	250
Chas J Iverson Hicks rd Rt2 Box 319 Palatine	125
Edward E Jackson Rt3 Palatine	125
Howard Jacobs Rt1 Palatine	650
Robert Jacobsen Rt3 Meacham rd Palatine	225
Eleanor James 219 Warren Palatine	200
James A Johnson 31 S Quintens Palatine	125
James Johnson Plum Grove Woods R1 Palatine	450
Floyd Johnson Rohlwing rd Rt1 Palatine	300
Alfred Jorgensen Rt3 Palatine	375
Joe Jost Quintens rd Mtd Rt2 Palatine	125
V Kagay 136 Juintens rd Palatine	150
John Kastning Rt1 Palatine	225
Paul C Kastning 1053 W Palatine Mtd R1 Palatine	150
J Keller Rt3 Palatine	150
Mr Kersten Old Plum Grove Palatine	300
Fred King Box 21 Rt3 Palatine	375
W A King Mtd Rt2 Palatine	150
Z T Klapp Rt3 Palatine	375
Harold Klopp Rt1 Box 173A Palatine	300
Louis C Knobe Rt2 Palatine	300
Wendell Knowles Mtd Rt1 Palatine	300
Lawrence M Koch Palatine rd Mtd Rt1 Palatine	225
Theodore Komar Rt3 Palatine	136
Ludwig J Kopach PO Box 294 Palatine	375
Chas Kotrba Rt3 Palatine	375
Fred Jefferson Fairfax-Plum Grove Rt3 Palatine	300
Edwin Jobin Rt1 Quintens Palatine	225
Jack Jopek Rt1 Box 237 Palatine	225
Howard Katz Plum Grove Estates Rt3 Palatine	350
George Kielty Plum Grove Woodlands Rt3 Palatine	464
A A Knop 551 W Hellen Box 129 Palatine	200
Henry Kottke PO Box 212 Palatine	225
E L Kovacs 481 W Daniels Mt R1 Palatine	150
Sebastian Kramer Rt2 Palatine	225
John H Kreft Rt1 Palatine	550
Paul Kreft Rt1 Box 77A Palatine	522
Frederick Kruse Plum Grove Woods R3 Palatine	525
Robert Kruse Wilke rd & Olive R3 Palatine	225
Ralph Kuhlman R1 Box 9 Palatine	225
S Kujawski Rt1 Box 44 Arlington Hts	225
H W Kutzner S Quintens Mtd Rt2 Palatine	125
Raymond M Laffey 151 E Daniels Palatine	110
J Lamping Rt3 Palatine	187
Walter Landsberg Rt3 Briarwood Lane Palatine	263
Ida Landwer RFD 2 Barrington	600
H B Lane Mt R2 Palatine	300
Wm Lang Rt2 Palatine	250
Phillip Lass Palos av Mtd R1 Palatine	175
Ed Lauffenburger Rt1 Palatine	700
G Lauffenburger Rt3 Palatine	620
R W Law RFD1 Palatine	300
Arthur Layman US 14 Mtd Rt1 Palatine	498
K L Leaf Rt3 Palatine	300
William Lienen 429 W Hellen Palatine	225
Charles E Leise US 14 Mtd Rt1 Palatine	300
George H Lessman Plum Grove Woodland Rt3 Palatine	610
Clarence Leth Rt 53 RR2 Palatine	122
Harold Lindemann 530 Kenilworth Palatine	187
Fred Lingren Garfield av Rt3 Palatine	403
A F Lindstrom Rt3 Palatine	200
Rudolph Liska Jr Rt1 Palatine	300
Francis Lochner Quintens Mt Rt1 Palatine	225
Martin Loeber Rt3 Palatine	1224
Marshall Loll R2 Barrington Woods Palatine	287
Dr A Lonk Rt3 Palatine	150
Sterling Ludwig Arlington Crest R3 Palatine	317
Mr Malke 520 W NW hwy Palatine	225
Christoph Marchetti Rt1 Box 15 Palatine	225
Jacob Marchino Grove av R2 Box 155 Palatine	225
M F Markiewicz Rt 3 Palatine	225
Joseph Marsighas W Kenilworth & Quintens Palatine	375
John Martin PO Box 227 Palatine	255
Otto Martin Rt3 Box 43 Palatine	125
Edmund Marzec Rt3 Box 36 Palatine	240
H P Mastin Rt3 Palatine	270
Walter Mattingly Box 265 Palatine	300
J Mayer Rt3 Palatine	450
Miss Elizabeth McAlpin PO Box 178 Palatine	100
Roy McCalls Brookdale lane Mt Rt3 Palatine	450
Francis B McCauley Hellen rd Mtd R2 Palatine	150
William McConnell 276 Elm Box 225 Palatine	100
John McDonald Rt1 Palatine	450
Mrs Arthur T McIntosh Inverness Farm Box Palatine	600
Charles Menick Plum Grove Estates Mt Rt3 Palatine	525
Mathias Merfeldt S Plum Grove Rt1 Palatine	100
Kurt Meyer Barrington Wood R2 Palatine	225
John Michaelau Hicks rd Mt Rt2 Palatine	270
Ray Michener Daniels rd Mt Rt2 Palatine	345
Peter Mickus RFD 2 Box 316 Palatine	224
Henry Milas Rt 14 & Coolidge Palatine	225
John Miller Mt Rt2 Kenilworth Palatine	225
Henry L Moehling Dundee rd Rt1 Palatine	135
Frank Moldenhauer RFD Rte1 Palatine	100
J E Montgomery Rte 2 Box 142 Palatine	162
J F Morrison Rt2 Palatine	300
John A Morse 491 W Hellen Box 235 Palatine	150
Edward Mroczowiski Rt3 Box 331 Palatine	250
A E Muench Rt3 Meacham Palatine	110
Max Muller Rt3 Palatine	250
J Mumber S Quintens Mtd Rt2 Palatine	443
John Nagel PO Box 85 Arlington Hts	180
Aug Naggatz Rt3 Palatine	300
Ralph Nelson Rt2 Box 319A Palatine	450
Valentine Nelson Rt1 Palatine	375
Wilfred Nelson Rt2 Palatine	100
N M Nesset Rt1 Dundee rd Palatine	270
T A Nesset Rt1 Palatine	270
Mrs John B Nickol Rohlwing R1 Box 186 Palatine	225
Arthur Noftz Plum Grove Rt1 Palatine	300
R S Noonan Rt3 Palatine	270
L W Nordin Mtd Rt1 373 N Quintens Palatine	122
Carl E Nofts Rt1 Box 86A Palatine	270
R H Nordstrom Rt3 Palatine	205
Herman N Oesterle Quintens Mtd Rt1 Palatine	225
Jos Okon Rt 53 Palatine	125
K J Oesterle US R14 Mtd Rt1 Palatine	125
Alton Olson Plum Grove Woodlands Rt3 Palatine	450
T H Orilley Rt1 Box 362 Palatine	300
Herman Pals Dundee rd Rt 2 Palatine	443
Juan Patlan C&O Bartz Farm Dundee R3 Palatine	212
Roy E Peavey Mt R2 Quintens Palatine	300
John Pecknick Rt2 Palatine	270
Rudolph Peterman Rt3 Palatine	300
Edward L Perkin Kenilworth Brockway Palatine	317
I Pedersen PO Box Palatine	300
Leroy Pederson Box 10 S Plum Grove Palatine	300
Arthur Peekel Rt1 Palatine	270
Wm Pedersen Woodland rd Gainer Pk Rt2 Palatine	300
Vito Peluso Rt1 Box 185A Palatine	200
Geo Petersdorf Rt2 Box 194 Palatine	120
C E Petersen 403 N Quintens Palatine	191
Herman Petersen Quintens Mtd Rt1 Palatine	125
Roland Preus Kenilworth Palatine	225
Harold Pflughaupt Sr Wilke & Rand Rt3 Palatine	150
Wm R Pietsch Brookdale lane PO Box Palatine	450
Edwin Planz Quintens Mtd Rt 1 Palatine	225
R H Postweiler Rohlwing R1 Palatine	350
Edwin W Priebe Jr Mtd Rt1 Palatine	225
Ormel Prust Mtd Rt1 Palatine	157
Geo H Pulsford Rt2 Box 143 Barrington	287
Wm Rasch Rt3 Palatine	689
Evelyn Rasmussen Mtd Rt2 Palatine	150
Gilbert Rasmussen RR3 Box 88 Palatine	450
Frank Renison Rt1 Palatine	225
Albert E Robison Rt1 Palatine	375
Robert Rodrian Rt1 Box 56 Palatine	140
Henry Roesner Jr Mtd Rt1 Palatine	270
James Roesner 22 S Roberts Mt R1 Palatine	270
Rohde Bros Algonquin rd Rt3 Palatine	445
Amanda Rohde Rt3 Palatine	500
August Rohde RFD Rt1 Palatine	400
Gordon Ronneberg Mt Rt2 Plum Grove Palatine	375
Harry A Sall Rt2 Palatine	150
Oscar Sanders Rt2 Box 143 Palatine	150
Roy J Sanders Rt2 Box 143 Palatine	150
Joseph Santilli Plum Grove Estates Rt3 Palatine	375
E Saville Rt1 Palatine	247
Louis Schick Rt3 DePue Woods Palatine	450
Jacob Schimmel Rt3 Palatine	105
Geo Schmales Brockway & Carlton Rt1 Palatine	225
F Schobel Rt3 Box 305 Palatine	270
Walter Schoenian Franklin rd Mtd Rt1 Palatine	225
William Schott S Plum Grove R1 Palatine	150
Richard Schollz Benton st Mtd Rt2 Palatine	123
Elmer A Schuler Rt3 Box 41 Palatine	266
Carl Schwank Hillcrest Rt2 Palatine	122
Jack Schwantz Quintens rd Mtd Rt1 Palatine	150
Albert V Seal Plum Grove Woodlands Mt Rt3 Palatine	300
A Sebold Plum Grove Estates Mt Rt 3 Palatine	375
Joseph Sikora W Hellen Mt R2 Palatine	225
John Schillington 235 Warren Rt3 Box 135 Palatine	225
Geo Shmalcs Brockway-Carlton Rt1 Palatine	225
Mrs Salvatore Sisco Old NW hwy Mtd Rt1 Palatine	150
Harry E Smith Mtd Rt 2 150 S Quintens Palatine	150
E J Smolak Rt3 Palatine	797
Neils Sorenson Rt1 Palatine	225
Ralph Sowka 541 W Hellen Mt R2 Palatine	270
Fredrick Stacey Rt1 Box 146 Palatine	166
Howard C Steadman Rt2 Box 126 Palatine	125
Shelby A Stewart Carleton av Palatine	270
Carl Stolstorf RFD 1 Palatine	300
F G Straka Rt2 Palatine	225
Edw M Strauss Box 22 Palatine	450
Reuben W Strickland Box 684 Palatine	600
J Struck Rt1 Palatine	150
Adolph Stupka Rt3 Palatine	175
Frank Sullivan 171 S Potete Palatine	275
Walter Sundling PO Box 32A Palatine	100
Gunnar Swanson Rt1 Box 258 Palatine	450
Clarence R Sweeney PO Box 698 Palatine	225
W A Taff Plum Grove Woodlands Rt3 Palatine	525
D C Talbot US 14 Mtd R1 Palatine	100
Walter Tatge Rt2 Palatine	225
Howard N Taylor 105 S Roberts Mtd Rt1 Palatine	270
N E Taylor Rt3 Palatine	255
Karl Tell Rt1 Box 133 Palatine	150
Paul K Tell Rt1 Box 132 Palatine	125
Geo Thies Rt3 Palatine	225
Richard Travosek Arlington Crest R3 Palatine	192
Walter Twarowski 112 Olice Rt3 Box 106D Palatine	270
Jack Van Den Bossche R1 Box 213 Palatine	197
Mr & Mrs Vehrs R3 Palatine	270
Norman Vogel Rt1 Echo Lane Paaltine	100
Donald Vogeler Rt3 Box 78 Palatine	150
Chas Vogt Rt 1 Palatine	300
Harold Vogt 2077 W Palatine rd Palatine	1050
Henry F Vogt Mtd Rt1 Palatine	110
Wm E Vogt Rt1 Box 234 Palatine	150
Anthony Volukas Mtd Rt3 Plum Gr Estates Palatine	200
Jack E Volk R3 Box 62 Benton Palatine	375
L G Walker Plum Grove Rt1 Palatine	300
Harry Wardyn US 14 Mtd R1 Palatine	270
Jerome & Kenneth Weidner Rt3 Palatine	450
Robert Weikel Rt3 207 Warren Palatine	270
Matt Weinacht Old NW hwy Mtd Rt1 Palatine	150
Wm Wendland Rand rd RFD2 Box 295 Palatine	170
E E Wenzel Rt3 Palatine	263
Donald Wente Quintens Mtd Rt2 Palatine	450
Elmer Wente Quintens Mtd Rt2 Palatine	225
Berndt Westerberg Rt3 Box 6A Palatine	150
T Wheeler 440 W Old NW hwy Mtd Rt1 Palatine	225
Matt Wiedner Quintens rd Box 32 Mtd Rt1 Palatine	282
Robert A Willard Brookdale Lane Rt3 Palatine	420
Arthur Willert Rt1 Box 518 Palatine	125
C R Winchester Mt Rt1 Palatine	122
Anton C Wirtz Mt Rt2 Box 87 Palatine	270
Robert A Wood 256 Wilson Palatine	125
Wallace B Young Mtd Rt2 Palatine	185
Frank Zinsky Plum Grove Palatine	270
Mary Zirka 151 Warren Rt3 Palatine	225
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago 3	3825
Illinois Bell Telephone Co Chicago 6	3322
Herman Arens RFD 2 Palatine	525
Mrs Vera Atkins Rt2 Palatine	100
E J Bauer Rt2 Palatine	280
Daniel H Bergman Algonquin Rt2 Palatine	1165
Harold Bergman Algonquin Rt2 Palatine	507
Ed Berlin RFD2 Palatine	400
Wm Berlin Jr Rt2 Palatine	900
John Biddle Rt3 Palatine	300
Martin L Buehler Jr RFD2 Paaltine	146
Theo Demmink Rt2 Box 120A Palatine	225
Vern P Donner Rt2 Box 70A Palatine	600
Geo Even Rt2 Palatine	525
Melvin Friese Rt3 Palatine	375
E Fitzpatrick Rt2 Palatine	525
Frost Bros Rt2 Palatine	950
Donald Frost Rt3 Box 4 Palatine	225
Wm Hafferkamp RFD 2 Palatine	300
Edward Homeier Algonquin Rt2 Palatine	575
Kenneth Jacobsen Rt2 Box 63 Palatine	300
Ole Jacobsen R2 Box 63 Palatine	100
Paul Kalkbrener Rt2 Box 83 Palatine	150
E V Keller Algonquin R2 Palatine	375
Leonard Luerssen Rt3 Palatine	225
Howard M Lundgren Rt2 Box 68 Palatine	270
Frank X Meyer R2 Box 66 Palatine	200
Theo Meyers Ela rd Rt2 Palatine	360
Ernst G Mueller Rt2 Palatine	270
Alfred Murserwick RFD 2 Palatine	732
Charles Olson Rt2 Palatine	375
Fred C Ossendorf Rt2 Box 77 Palatine	247
Arthur Plote RFD2 Palatine	1216
E J Plote RFD Rt2 Palatine	125
Elmer C Plote Rt2 Box 87 Palatine	700
Ernest Plote Jr RFD 2 Palatine	680
Herbert Plote Rt2 Palatine	150
Albert Prange Rt3 Palatine	225
Emil Rohde Rt3 Algonquin Palatine	550
Louis C Schemmel Rt2 Palatine	160
Harvey Schnell Algonquin Rt2 Palatine	600
Rinehart Schroeder Rt2 Palatine	150
Wm Sweet Ela rd Rt2 Palatine	300
Dale P Wayman Rt2 Palatine	300
Peter T Wessell Ela rd Rt2 Palatine	322
Arlington Plating Co Inc 153 Wilson Palatine	2130
Colfax Sales & Service 152 Colfax Palatine	6150
Cities Service Oil Co 20 N Wacker Dr Chicago 6	545
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago 3	1496
do	53559
do	2180
Consumers Co 310A 108 W Chicago Palatine	2550
Economy Fuse & Mfg Co Smith & Wood Palatine	12100
Gaare Oil Co Inc NW hwy & Rohlwing Palatine	18825
Groeland Plumbing Inc 59 N Bothwell Palatine	2700
Great A&P Tea Co 32-40 Chicago Palatine	9516
Edward Hines Lumber Co 77 W Washington Palatine	11358
Hydrox Corp Rohlwing rd & Rt 14 Palatine	14375
Illinois Bell Telephone Co Chicago 6	148569
Inland Marine Co Inc 19 N NW hwy Palatine	20850
Jewel Tea Co Jewel Pk	12733
Lawn Equipment Co 225 NW hwy Paaltine	1049
National Tea Co No 145 1000 N Crosby Chicago 10	16742
Northern Ill Gas Co 50 Fox Aurora	436
do	40262
Northwest Bottled Gas & Appliance Co 16 N Bothwell Palatine	1500
Palatine Drug Inc 25 N Brockway Palatine	1000
Palatine Motors Inc 42 W Chicago Box 657 Palatine	6830
Palatine Safe Deposit Co 34 N Brockway Palatine	250
Plum Grove Nursing Home Inc 24 S Plum Grove Palatine	450
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Name	Amount
Ronald W Bogenberger 241 Marion Fairground Pk	125
A A Bogaerts Jr 31 Pleasant Dr	326
Henry W Bolger 43 S Greenwood	169
G Bollinger 35 E Wood	659
J J Bonesteel 123 N Bothwell	175
Lyman Boomer 141 S Brockway	300
John Bopp 462 W Hellen Mtd Rt2	200
Raymond Boriecki 214 S Greeley	300
Henry Borgardt 400 W Daniels Mtd Rt1	225
Stanley Boran 246 N Brockwa	225
Arthur Borman Fairground Park	300
A Borowicz 156 S Rohlwing	225
W P Bosswell 508 E Wilson	300
Lee Boston 22 E Wilson	225
Theo Bostrand 436 N Plum Grove	300
F H Bosworth 311 E Chicago	263
Jackson L Boughner 710 Kenilworth	150
Ray J Bourseau PO Box 246	375
Geo R Bowen 515 S Hale	225
George Bromann 256 N Ashland Fairground Pk	175
Lawence Bowen 277 N Linden	300
Mr Brach 715 W Chicago	300
Thomas Bowman 269 N Schiller	225
Robert W Braden 11 S Greenwood	300
H H Brandon 121 N Linden	180
Edwin Brandt 35 N Greenwood	225
Lynn A Brauer 111 W Washington	300
Harold C Braum 139 S Quintens rd	300
Michael T Braun 36 N Linden	225
Roger Breda 139 S Linden	300
L Breen 125 S Bothwell	135
Fred Breitling 250 Colfax	192
Mrs Wm R Bretsnyder 242 W Chicago	125
G E Briel 126 N Ashland	100
Steve I Brill 521 W Kenilworth	150
Edward Brockman 215 S Brockway	300
Geo Bromann 256 N Ashland	300
Clayton Brown 508 W Glencoe	225
Frank R Brown 343 W Chicago	100
Howard Brown 329 N Schiller	198
Robert O Brown 534 Robertson	155
G Bruning 44 N Greenwood	263
Sidney B Brunk Jr 48 Pleasant Hill	157
Bert C Bruns 355 W Chicago	225
Edwin Bduns 440 N Easy	225
Elmer Bruns 135 W Chicago	225
Noel Bruns 143 S Benton	225
Irving V Brunstrom 122 N Linden	252
Fred Buehler 305 W Chicago	100
Chas E Buenzow 109 Linden	100
Edwin Buenzow 210 N Fremont	120
Elmer Buesing 20 N Hale	236
Lorraine Buhrow 302 N Bothwell	150
C J Burbey Jr 121 S Walnut	150
R W Burden 339 N Fremont	460
C Warren Burg 132 S Greenwood	150
Geo E Burkhardt 245 S Bothwell	375
Walter B Burnett 175 S Brockway Mtd Rt	150
C E Burns 250 S Bothwell	125
Robt L Burrus 19 S Linden	150
Lawrence Burtis 157 N Plum Grove	300
Harry Burzlaff 249 N Benton	150
A H Busch 25 N Forest	150
John Busch 117 NW hwy	225
Charlotte Buschauer 50 W Wood	150
Kenneth C Bush 245 S Brockway Mtd Rt	314
Geo C Bulter 265 N Hale Box 626	247
W T Butler 639 Kenilworth	102
Louis Butt 334 N Brockway	225
Charles Byrd 109 S Benton	150
Donald Cagle 149 S Pine	225
James C Cagney 117 N Ashland	300
H Cahoon 206 E Chicago	236
Robert F Cairns 221 S Plum Grove	137
Joseph Calahan 114 N Rohlwing rd	375
Dr W E Campbell 9 S Forest	403
Edward Campeau 18 W Chicago	225
G B Carlson 220 S Oak	419
John Carlson 8 E Glade	300
Melvin Carr 630 W Glencoe	150
G Carsello 661 Baldwin Fairground Pk	205
Richard Cary 35 N NW hwy	300
Ben Cattani 72 S Kirkwood	225
P Celestini 2 N Elmwood	300
Ed & Carl Chamberlain 104 E Wood	225
Harold Chamberlain PO Box 282	247
Frederick W Channer 115 S Greenwood	300
John H Chapman Jr 533 W Chicago	375
Chester O Chab 103 S Forest	300
James Chase 332 S Rohlwing	300
Kenneth Cheetham 514 S Hale	325
Glen Chelius 301 N Schiller	125
Herbert L Chessman 327 S Greenwood	187
Herbert Chidley 240 N Bothwell	300
B Chmielecki 263 N Marion Fairground Pk	375
Charles Christensen 223 S Brockway	225
Robert J Christensen 131 S Brockway	263
Ralph Christensen 135 S Brockway	300
Villum Christensen 249 E Chicago	300
Walter F Christopher 355 W Chicago	300
R A Chuipek 331 N Mozart	375
Earl Churchill 155 W Elmwood	375
W J Ciepley 121 E Colfax	225
J P Cipri 156 S Greeley	300
Wm Ceskowski 701 W Chicago	225
Timothy Clancy 58 N Benton	150
T J Clancy Jr 55 S Glenwood	225
Robert Clarke 434 S Hart Mtd Rt2	175
R J Cluts 45 W Chicago	150
Milton J Coey 243 S Plum Gr	132
Don Colbeck 225 N Elmwood Fairground Pk	300
John Cogburn 255 W Slade	300
Major C Cole 413 S Hart Mtd Rt2	150
Robert Cole 104 W Robertson	185
Jack Coleman 105 E Hellen	150
Thomas Coleman 635 E Baldwin Fairground Pk	375
Minor Collier 263 N Schubert	300
Mrs Anna Colonius 120 N Rose	150
Alfred Coly 209 S Plum Gr	225
Clarence E Comfort 308 N Fremont	532
Wesley R Comfort 215 Slade	339
Wm Comstock 153 S Plum Gr	125
Gerald B Conklin 56 S Linden	100
C P Conley 120 N Greenwood	225
Willard J Cooke Smith rd Box 663	192
Raymond V Cooper 566 S Benton	125
Wm H Cooper 19 S Bothwell	381
C Copping 100 E Washington	150
Thomas J Corcoran 152 S Hale	150
Henry W Cordes 217 E Chicago	100
A M Carmier 286 Marion	375
C E Cormier 330 Rose	225
Francis M Cornwell 56 S Elmwood	300
Geraldine Cosby 133 N Linden	200
James Corgrove 36 N Ashland	225
Warren Coughlin 214 S Bothwell	100
Robt B Craig 25 N Elmwood	300
Donald Craine 335 W Hellen Mtd Rt	157
G Cramer 157 N Mozart	150
Richard Crandall 62 Pleasant Hill	375
M Crissman 58 N Benton	490
Wm J Cude 225 N Ashland	239
C M Cukr PO Box 132	175
Paupl Cupan 132 S Ash	125
C H Currey 248 N Schiller	160
R F Cutler 40 E Daniels	150
Walter E Cutler Jr 303 W Glade rd	191
W E Dahlquist 106 S Ashland	125
A Dallmeyer 103 S Ashland	125
B J Dalton 56 S Quintens	225
H F Dammermann 148 W Chicago	100
Gorden Danforth PO Box 276	263
F F Danielsen 315 N Bothwell	423
Mrs Louise Danielson 156 E Slade	150
Ralph Darling 224 E Chicago	100
James P Daugherty 298 N Ashland	385
Donald J Davis 127 S Greenwood	375
E N Davis 346 S Hale	150
William Davis 249 W Slade	225
Ellis C Davidson 40 N Forest	175
Neal T Dean 400 E Chicago	375
Anthony Deddo 17 Railroad	300
Dominic Deddo 57 E Chicago	300
Michael Deddo 143 E Chicago	300
E F Delams 30 S Pine Mt Rt2	225
Alex Demetre 319 S Maple Mtd Rt1	137
George Demmie 48 S Elm Mtd Rt2	150
K Dems W Kenilworth	225
H T Dengler 214 S Hale	100
A F DePue 203 N Hale	300
Selma DePue 239 N Fremont	225
Wm DePue 35 W Slade	200
E Dettinger 10 N Ashland	100
Horace Dettman 47 W Wilson	225
Homer Deuereaux 154 W Chicago	375
H C Devermann 254 W Slade	290
W Devermann 202 N Benton	166
Geo E DeWolf 612 E Chicago	300
Fred Dickover 19 S Ash Mtd Rt2	300
Wm Diehl 138 N Linden	236
C Diers 493 E Chicago	225
Wm Dietrich 138 S Greenwood	272
Donald Dinse 234 E Colfax	400
Geo Dionesotes 267 N Plum Grove	150
Wm T Distler 265 N Fremont	200
James Divers 215 S Oak	150
Lovan Dochterman 145 E Chicago	125
Robert Dolatowski 221 S Benton	175
Anton Dolezal 256 N Elmwood	300
Gus E Dombrosky 220 S Elmwood	375
John Domek 38 S Hale	225
Daniel Domin 23 S Elm Mtd Rt2	200
E Domin 41 S Elm Mtd Rt2	225
Lewis A Domoney 227 S Hale	150
Ed Donahoe Jr 120 N Elmwood	150
Robt C Donahue 122 E Slade	100
Frank E Donkin 44 W Sherman	450
Richard Donnelly 34 N Greenwood	300
Robert Doty 145 S Ashland	225
John Dove 321 S Plum Gr	300
Robert L Douglas 344 W Wilson	225
Wm E Dow 27 N Greenwood	125
Wm R Dowell 55 N Plum Gr	275
J L Doyle 625 W Chicago	300
Eugene T Dragoo 120 S Benton	150
Ray Drasga Sr 156 N Ashland	150
Harold Dreuth 300 MacArthur Ct Fairground Pk	300
Vernon G Drewes 56 E Chicago	355
W Drewes 157 N Hale	224
J C Drexler 224 E Chicago	150
W Dudek 46 S Glenwood	416
R T Duffy Jr 236 S Hale	100
Flex G Duran 249 N Oak	225
A Durham 102 N Rohlwing	150
Otto Dueball 50 W Wood	150
John Dupin 520 E Robertson Fairgrounds Pk	198
George Dupres 125 Pleasant Hill	300
Rex Eagle Rt1 Box 2 608 S Plum Grove	100
Norman Ebert 48 Ash Mtd Rt 2	150
Herman Ecklund 41 S Pine Mtd Rt 2	225
Gene Eccker 49 S Bothwell	300
Mrs Margaret Edwards 129 S Hale	150
D Eggert 545 Hale	300
Vern Egler 434 Charlotte	375
Otto R Eilering 291 Marion Fairgrounds Pk	175
R Eisenmann 138 S Plum Grove	150
G Ekeberg 128 S Benton	100
LaVerne Ellinghussen 446 W Wood	300
John Ellis 254 W Slade	150
William J Ellis 40 Pleasant Hill	382
Robert Elms 25 N Linden	175
Robert Emmerson 343 W Johnson	225
Robert Emmett 35 W Johnson	225
Harvey Engelking 49 S Brockway	125
R H Engels 234 S Forest	250
Kenneth H Erickson 54 Pleasant Hill	375
Leonard Erkfetz 115 N Elmwood	300
E S Ericson 301 S Elm Mtd Rt2	225
Richard Erickson 538 S Benton	300
Lee Eshelman 214 S Hale	200
D P Estlund 319 S Hart Mtd Rt2	225
J W Etchingham Box 641	300
Wm G Everest 174 S Brockway	160
Robert L Extrom 425 S Hart	173
Russell Everson 410 S Walnut Mtd Rt2	174
Stuart D Facinger 358 W Glade Mtd Rt2	187
William Fair N Brockway & Colfax	225
Miss Emma Fanter 500 E Chicago	100
Frank Farwell 459 W Wood	300
H S Faughnan 103 S Fremont	300
Ralph W Faulkner 429 S Benton	224
A W Feddeler 302 N Bothwell	100
E H Feddeler 59 N Smith	600
Mrs Fred Feddeler 151 N Plum Grove	200
Marjorie Feit 114 S Elmwood	225
John Fedjur 560 E Chicago	150
Vernon Ferrara 238 N Benton	300
Wm Ferris 108 S Benton	225
Donald Fetke 345 N Schubert	300
C O Feutz 44 S Greenwood	187
G H Field 162 S Benton	225
J R Fielding 320 N Schiller	300
M Fiene 428 N Plum Grove	150
Hugh R Fick 255 W Hellen	225
A Fieser 428 W Hellen	100
Norbert Finke 109 S Quintens Mtd Rt2	300
Bryan Finnigan 32 S Rohlwing	225
Joseph Fischer 128 N Northwest hwy	300
Max Fisher 218 W Slade	100
W G Fischer 148 E Washington	200
Walter Fitzner 129 E Daniels	100
K L Fitzgerald 132 N Greenwood	367
Mrs G B Flanigan 436 N Brockway	125
Wm Fleetwood 411 S Oak	120
Thomas Fleming 296 S Elm Mtd Rt2	150
Harry Flentge 115 W Johnson	100
Quigly O Fletcher S Quintens	125
W H Fletcher 174 S Brockway	141
Roy Florey 148 W Johnson	125
R Fogarett 656 E Chicago	300
F Folkerts 310 W Wilson	100
Howard Folz 206 N Brockway	135
A G Forbeck Jr 83 Pleasant Hill	375
E N Ford 121 N Rose	300
Roy Foreman 253 N Hale	100
B E Forslund 147 S Bothwell	147
C G Fosket 456 N Plum Gr	200
L Fougerousse 702 E Chicago	125
D Foxworthy 317 N Chicago	225
E T Frank 249 Marion	400
Alason Franking 49 S Linden	419
John S Fraser 431 W Glencoe	225
F N Freeland 340 N Schiller	300
Charles Freeland 547 E Baldwin Dr	445
W J Freemon 109 S Forest	300
John Freter 115 S Fremont	150
Leslie H Freye 227 E Chicago	225
Geo Frieder 211 N Plum Gr	150
Edward C Friedel 10 S Linden	300
R J Friedricks 38 S Plum Grove	100
John Friter 115 S Fremont	375
Chas Fritz 208 S Hale	300
E H Fritzsche 202 S Forest	150
Max H Fritzsche 451 E Colfax	150
Otto Frohne 114 N Cedar	125
Otto Frohne Jr 18 E Wood	100
Leo Frost 49 S Quintens Mtd Rt2	225
Mrs Mildred Frost 24 N Oak	100
John Fry 227 E Chicago	300
Russell L Frye 234 S Plum Grove	125
Jas Fulford 145 S Elmwood	250
Don Furo 25 S Ash Mtd Rt2	150
J Fryden 605 S Plum Gr	349
Donald Fyfe 21 S Greenwood	300
Chas F Gaare 330 N Brockway	225
Nan B Gaare 226 S Benton	100
Norman Gaare 58 S Bothwell	250
Wm Gaare 239 N Smith	150
Frank Gaebel S Hale	300
John K Gage 311 Fremont PO Box 687	343
G Gallup 242 W Slade	100
Henry Garms 57 W Washington	225
Mel Garms 57 W Washington	300
Harold W Garnsey 253 S Bothwell	225
Steve Gedrcyk 16 W Washington	235
Glenn Geisen 46 S Kerwood	225
Herbert L Geugenhuber 149 S Pine	225
R Geist 257 S Elmwood	225
L Gerharz 37 N Elmwood	375
Dr Floyd Gibbs 336 N Schubert	100
Mae M Gibbs 320 N Benton	100
Henry W Gieseke 422 N Charlotte	100
D Giese 500 N Plum Grove	127
L Gieseke 226 S Plum Gr	175
Eva M Gilbert 410 E Chicago	225
Robert Gilbert 165 W Chicago	300
Clarence M Gellig 9 N Greenwood	225
Martin Gilmore 23 E Wood	300
Alfred H Glade 25 S Glenwood	225
Richard Glade 336 S Plum Grove	155
Dean C Glass 306 S Elmwood	349
Joseph Glassgott 342 W Hellen	225
Wilbert Glade 344 S Plum Grove	150
William H Gleason 102 S Cedar	300
Fred Glorch 319 S Rose Mtd Rt2	225
Lester Goach 156 E Sherman	375
Stanley Glod 318 S Benton	300
Robert Godbout 300 N Hale	162
John Goetz W Chicago Mtd Rt2	225
Ken D Goheen 255 N Oak	250
Francis Goldammer 324 S Rose Mtd Rt2	144
Russell Golden 324 S Hale	300
R H Golterman 143 S Hale	175
John Gondek 766 N Quintens Mtd Rt1	225
P Goodman 122 N Rose	225
William Goodyear 151 N Forest	250
Marshall Gooley 118 S Pine	146
Sam Goodwin 116 E Daniels	225
L Gordon 252 S Plum Gr	300
Thomas Gordon 166 S Fremont	375
Glenn Goudie 335 W Glade Mtd Rt2	300
James Grabb 262 N Mozart	300
Jos Grabowy 115 S Quintens Mtd Rt2	125
Frank R Graff 343 S Cedar	300
Robert Graham 23 S Linden	375
Albert Graham 277 Marion Fairground Pk	239
Geo Granger 269 N Mozart	300
Ed W Grant 55 W Johnson	225
Eugene Grant 450 E Lincoln	225
Lester A Grashorn 503 Baldwin Fairground Pk	375
Melvin Green Rt1 Box 159	263
Robert M Green 139 N Ashland PO Box	306
G V Greener 104 N Plum Gr	150
C C Grimes 37 S Ashland	298
G Groenland 153 S Bothwell	300
Barney C Grossklags 150 S Forest	225
Edgar G Gross 250 S Elmwood	300
Geo F Gschwindt 116 S Plum Grove Box 252	390
Robert P Gubbe 232 S Elmwood	225
L F Guenther 585 Plum Gr	125
Robert Guenther 58 S Plum Grove	225
Wm Guinan 615 E Chicago	300
Alexander Gundermann 139 S Forest	110
Fred Gusewelle Jr 316 W Chicago	125
F O Gustafson 424 S Rose Mt Rt2	300
Glen Gustafson 419 S Rose Mtd Rt2	300
Harry Gustafson 419 S Hale	450
John Gustafson 108 Oak	225
A Haemker 18 E Wood	125
Dan Haemker 211 W Chicago	125
Fred Haemker W Glencoe	150
Louis Haemker 260 N Brockway	150
Lowell Haemker 258 N Benton	125
Herman Haemker 223 W Wilson	100
Warren H Hagenback 55 S Linden	100
L Hagerup 238 S Greenwood	125
A Haggard 15 S Rose	141
B Hookanson 158 S Fremont	225
Gustave Hahn 203 N Plum Grove	150
Robert Haisman 104 Pleasant Dr	300
G E Hanke 244 S Greenwood	125
Fred Hahnfeld 121 E Colfax	175
Irwin Hahnfeldt 400 N Plum Grove	100
Anton Hajek 452 W Wood PO Box 167	100
Otto Hajek 563 S Plum Gr	200
Rury Hajek 135 N Cedar	225
Jos Hajuk 142 E Slade	225
Emil Halama 754 E Glencoe	300
Louis Halbrecter 228 S Cedar	150
Gerald Hale 325 N Benton	225
Frank Haley 130 E Sherman	300
Charles Halfpap 10 S Rohlwing rd	375
George Hall 107 S Hickory	225
Gerald L Hall 325 N Benton	300
Wm Hallquist N Mozart	100
Hubert A Hamilton 15 S Linden	263
Albert R Hammer 110 E Sherman	225
Denver C Hamman 103 S Linden	206
Ray Hammerl 522 E Lincoln	225
Edward Hanke 115 S Benton	237
Robert Hamor 236 N Hale	150
R D Hanna 232 S Greenwood	223
C M Hansen 136 E Daniels	100
Richard L Hansen 257 N Hale	150
Albert Hapke 324 W Slade	150
Ed Hapke 237 N Plum Gr	150
John Hard 40 S Brockway	237
James J Hardman 132 S Linden	300
S Hardy 35 S Walnut	225
Glen Hargrove 152 N Brockway	300
Fred Harmening 8 N Smith	100
Willard Harmon 349 W Slade	173
J Harrington 270 N Marion	375
Bertram Harris 35 S Bothwell Box 12	100
J H Harris 141 S Bothwell	116
Norman Harris 241 N Linden Fairground Pk	300
Wm Harry 316 W Glade Mtd Rt2	394
K Hartman 123 E Hellen	275
Roland Hartman 117 W Washington	237
Russell Hartman 43 Pleasant Hill	300
Jos F Hartman 329 N Brockway	135
Edward M Harwood 56 S Forest	125
Alice J Harz 157 W Chicago	100
Walter Harz 202 S Ashland	150
Henry Haseman 208 S Benton	150
Alvin C Hattendorf 154 N Fremont	137
Herbert Hauber 564 S Hale	147
Marguerite Hauser 457 W Wood	225
Donald Hayden 500 W Hellen Mtd Rt2	225
Robert Hayford 30 E Hale	150
Wm C Heagstedt 539 E Baldwin Fairground Park	375
Fred H Hees 250 N Oak	125
Fred Heiden 309 S Hale	100
Ray Heiden 16 E Slade	225
Frank Heidenblut 128 S Northwest hwy	225
Carlton Heidorn 119 S Hickory Mtd Rt2	225
Geo A Heinemann 127 Linden	300
Robert Heinrichs 335 N Oak	300
Edna Heise 50 N Hale	100
Harris Helgesen 50 E Wilson	247
Myron D Helgeson 116 N Benton	122
E C Hellberg 302 N Fremont	155
Harvey L Helms 140 N Schubert	200
Orville Helms 203 N Benton	225
W Helms 209 N Benton	125
Michael P Henegan 440 E Robertson	225
James Henke 159 S Brockway	225
Mrs Frieda Henning 20 S Hale	150
R Henning 239 S Bothwell	300
Walter J Henning 241 N Bothwell	125
J P Herr 122 W Wood Box 715	300
Chas J Hermann 137 S Pine Mtd Rt2	116
Wm N Herleman 276 Marion Fairground Pk	375
Donald Hermanson 159 S Greeley	300
Arthur Herschlag 248 W Wilson	224
Clay Hess 16 S Kerwood	225
George W Hester 169 S Greeley	225
W K Hettinger 653 E Chicago	150
Fred Heuer 18 W Johnson	100
Lawrence Hildebrandt 29 S Kerwood	144
R Hildebrandt 131 E Slade	300
Paul Hildebrant 408 W Wood Box 613	175
Clarence Hill S Brockway	225
Kenneth L Hill 139 S Elmwood	225
Robert Hill 413 S Cedar Mtd Rt2	250
Louis Hinrichs 429 N Smith	146
Ray Hinrichs 138 N Hale	225
Wm A Hinz 135 S Bothwell	300
W Hodge Gilbert & S Hale	375
James Hodapp 731 Kenilworth	300
Irving P Hoffman 147 N Elmwood	300
Rudolph J Hoffman 440 S Benton	125
John F Hogan 32 S Forest	300
A Hogreve 56 S Glenwood	375
Fred B Hohenhorst 44 S Ashland	239
Arthur Holder 121 S Greenwood	300
John Holding 201 W Hallen	225
R L Hollinger 134 S Brockway	225
Robert E Hollonder 337 S Rose	263
F B Horstmann 43 S Linden	306
J Hoste 310 E Chicago	150
O Holste 163 S Benton	298
John T Holton 441 S Oak	300
Jack Homan 35 Pleasant Hill	225
Mrs Lulu Homeyer 40 S Glenwood	300
Robert J Hoobler 110 S Fremont	225
Edwin Hoppensteadt 156 N Hale	122
Wm Houser W Wood Box 289	225
Geo W Howes 248 N Bothwell	125
Andrew L Hubbard 270 N Linden Fairground Pk	150
George Huber 48 S Linden	125
J D Howe 106 E Washington	300
L Huffman 711 W Chicago	225
Robert Huffman 53 N Greenwood	200
Gordon A Hughes 54 N Rohlwing rd	300
Raymond Hughes 110 W Pleasant Dr	375
Eugene Huguenard 513 N Smith	247
Joseph Hulsman 435 S Cedar	300
Harman D Hummel 319 N Plum Grove	100
Carl R Humphreys 444 W Smith Box 42	150
Fred Hunnerberg 203 W Bothwell Box 102	167
R T Huskey 345 N Schiller	300
Frank Incaprero 55 S Kerwood	225
Dan E Ingram 25 N Greenwood	300
Les Innis 648 Lincoln Fairground Pk	375
Lawrence Irwin 108 S Ash Mtd Rt2	147
Wm Irwin 114 N Oak	300
Paul Jachnico 133 S Greenwood	150
Donald Jackson 734 W Kenilworth	225
James Jackson 435 N Baldwin	300
John F Jacob 139 S Plum Gr	224
John Jacobson 237 S Smith	319
M F James 300 Plum Grove	300
Alfred Jansen 552 Easy	225
Felix Jarzych 102 E Wood	225
Frank Jasonwicz 20 N Ashland	139
Fred Jayko 23 S Glenwood	225
A E Jensen 260 N Bothwell	150
Clifford Jensen 252 N Mozart	300
James Jensen 502 S Benton	414
Nels Jensen 324 N Schubert	225
Theo M Jensen 303 W Wilson	225
V H Jensen Jr 157 Qlintens Mtd Rt2	225
Russell Jessee Jr 61 N Bothwell	225
Edw Jerominski 457 E Chicago	300
Otto Joerger 242 S Hale	239
Mrs Rubie Joers 23 N Benton	225
R S Johnsen 226 S Hale	300
Arthur W Johnson 49 W Washington	300
A G Johnson 203 S Elmwood	225
Eric Johnson 144 S Rohlwing	375
J H Johnson 136 S Pine	319
John Lester Johnson 243 W Chicago	225
Kenneth Johnson 214 N Brockway	300
Nels Johnson 154 W Chicago	225
Robert O Johnson 15 N Brockway	300
Robert Johnson 526 E Robertson Fairground Pk	100
Royal Johnson 457 E Colfax	173
Roland E Johnson 227 S Elmwood	375
Reuben Johnson 45 S Bothwell	100
Charles J Johnston N Smith	116
D G Johnston 500 E Robertson	300
J J Johnston 315 N Plum Gr	225
Carlton Jones 431 N Plum Gr Plum Gr Terrace	275
E A Jones 619 W Chicago	237
E Erie Jones Jr 262 N Linden	300
J H Jones 220 Bothwell	300
Robert M Jones 455 E Baldwin Fairground Pk	135
Marion Jordan 165 E Chicago	375
E W Jorden 302 W Glade Mtd Rt1	125
Thomas R Justi 448 E Robertson Fairground Pk	100
Wilbert Kahling 149 N Benton	150
Frank J Kaiser 235 Marion Fairgrounds Park	152
Robert Kaiser 223 W Glade rd Mtd Rt2	100
Joseph Kane 531 E Colfax	125
T Kane 105 N Plum Grove	300
C Kanok 249 S Hale	325
Robert Karls 549 W Chicago	150
Walter Kasey 115 S Ashland	175
Wesley Kastning 13 N Elmwood	375
Willie E Kaysinger 441 S Hale	300
Arthur M Kehe 260 N Schiller	150
George Keil 307 Schubert	300
Sam W Kelley 318 S Hale	375
Wm Kehe Jr 57 S Bothwell	225
Wyllis M Keifer 653 E Wilmette	150
Geo Keil 307 W Schubert	100
Francis Kelley 122 S Hale	225
Roy Keltner 45 S Greenwood	247
J Kemmerley 335 W Schubert	300
Erwin L Kemnitz 222 E Colfax	200
Roger Kerschke 312 W Slade	300
Edward Kersting Rt2 Hallen	225
Wm H Kessler 133 Hale	225
Raymond Kiehl 42 W Robertson	162
Joseph Kielar Cedar	125
Robert Kiely 315 N Oak	150
Alvin Kindt 239 S Forest	231
Mrs V Kimball 243 W Wilson	300
Ned Kinnison 136 S Ash Mtd Rt2	300
James Kinsella 55 S Walnut	122
Walter W Kirby 307 N Mozart	225
Emil Kitzman 241 N Ashland Fairground Pk	375
Donold W Kirckwood 454 E Robertson	175
Arthur Klanke 261 N Fremont	225
O H Klanke 117 S Brockway	125
Alfred R Kleinhans 116 S Elmwood	225
Ed Kleinsmith 49 S Bothwell	300
Norman L Kleman 149 S Plum Grove	150
K Kline 123 N Elmwood	225
Frank Kloboucnik 112 N Hale	300
Chas Klopp 61 N Benton	225
Otto Kloske 117 S Brockway	450
J Klotz 647 E Chicago	225
Frank Kneiss 704 E Chicago	150
David Knight 69 Pleasant Hill	300
Robert Knigge 248 W Slade	375
Albert J Kniz 118 S Cedar	225
C Knowe 64 N Linden	225
Chas P Knowe 32 W Sherman	300
Eugene Koch 157 N Greenwood	375
Rudolph Koch 113 S Kerwood	263
Ruth Koenen 21 S Plum Gr	100
Mrs E Koda 29 S Walnut	168
Edward Koeppen 247 W Chicago	300
Joseph Koenig 735 W Glencoe	225
Kenneth D Koenig 254 Marion Fairground Pk	300
J A Koerner 540 E Lincoln Fairground Pk	225
C H Kohl 20 S Greenwood	125
John Kohl 221 S Elmwood	300
Warren Kohler 104 E Wood	266
Paul K Kohring 172 S Bothwell	100
L Kolb 410 S Oak	175
Fred Koller 103 N Ashland	125
Kevin Koller 244 S Benton	225
Harold Kolze 323 W Glade Mtd Rt1	300
Owen Kompelien 49 S Ashland	150
F. Koobler 110 S Fremont	250
J Korbens 410 W Hellen	300
Fred W Korber Jr 90 Pleasant Hill	100
F J Koss 152 S Brockway	125
Vincent Kraft 103 Kerwood	375
C Krambier 255 N Brockway	225
H Krass 418 W Wilson	225
Frank Kreft 110 N Cedar	225
Arthur Krausser 522 W Daniels	125
J Kreher 5028 Oak	247
Albert Kress 41 E Daniels	300
Clarence Kroll 137 S Hickory Mtd Rt2	122
Carl E Krueger 425 S Maple Mtd Rt2	225
Mrs Ed Krunig 158 S Bothwell	100
G Kuhn 130 S Fremont	116
Robert Kuhn 335 S Greenwood	300
Marion Kulak 57 N Bothwell	375
J Kusek 132 W Colfax	225
E Kuttig 109 S Pine Mtd R2	225
J Labowitch 311 N Schubert	150
Richard Lacher 328 N Plum Grove	140
Irvin Ladendorf 201 N Brockway	125
Mrs J J Lahey 127 N Greenwood	168
Roy LaLonde Pepper Bldg PO Box	150
Frank Leluan 133 S Quintens Mtd Rt2	604
Clement Lambert 15 W Comfort	375
R H Lampert 330 S Greenwood	150
Walter Landwehr 11 W Chicago	137
Hal C Langer 20 S Ashland	300
Arthur Langhoff 324 E Chicago	225
August Langhoff 214 S Rohlwing rd	225
Henry Langhoff 411 N Smith	300
Henry Langhorst 441 N Easy	224
Ralph Langhorst 441 N Easy	319
Andrew J Langley 244 S Rohlwing	300
B M Lanka 203 W Chicago	225
Einar Larsen 528 E Lincoln	225
J Larsen 137 S Walnut	150
R C Larson 120 S Ashland	300
Amos Larson 622 E Chicago	414
Clarence J Larson 739 E Chicago	225
George Larson 236 Linden	225
Lorimer H Larson 231 S Oak	225
R L Larson 511 W Baldwin	690
Verne Larson 173 S Bothwell	375
A H Laseke 346 NW hwy PO Box 605	225
James Lawler 41 S Kerwood	300

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Name	Amount
Richard Pomplum 203 S Brockway	300
James C Poplin 146 S Brockway	300
Herman E Popp 335 W Chicago	170
Hans Poppe S Benton Mtd R2	225
A F Porep 24 S Bothwell	125
Robert H Poser 257 N Ashland Fairground Park	375
John R Postman 38 S Cedar	375
R Potter 43 S Walnut	225
Al & Vee Powell NW hwy	175
John S Powers 152 E Daniels	132
Kenneth Prate 502 S Hale	375
Eugene Priebe 131 S Bothwell	150
Stuart Priestman Hellen rd Mtd Rt2	200
William Ray Prince 108 S Linden	375
Harry Pringey 55 S Quintens Mtd Rt2	300
Arnold Proeber 249 W Chicago	375
John Prosser 39 W Daniels	300
L B Pryor 615 W Chicago	225
Alfred Pullman 115 Ash Mtd Rt2	375
Peter L Pyzick 269 N Mozart	166
Anton Putz 107 S Kerwood	375
Floyd A Pyles 341 S Hale	300
George H Quade 115 W Chicago	150
Glenn Quade 525 Baldwin	375
Ernest Quigel 26 S Rohlwing	185
J F Quinn Jr 285 N Linden	300
C A Ragland Jr 35 N Linden	100
Wallace O Ramberg 49 N Linden	125
Arthur Ramm 453 E Chicago	300
Milton Ramm 5 E Daniels	150
Harry Randolph 315 N Mozart	335
Frank Rankin 265 E Parallel	300
Henry Rannin 515 W Kenilworth	375
Joseph Raymond 165 E Chicago	300
Jos Razanski 503 Colfax	150
Bernard Rea 268 N Schubert	375
Gale Reed 303 Hellen rd	300
David Lee Reeves 317 Parallel	382
E Reese 30 S Hale	225
Edw Reeves 18 S Linden	375
F Regan Jr 246 N Plum Gr	375
Alfred Reichwein 8 S Elmwood	150
Charles C Reilly 48 N Linden	187
Reuben Reimer 20 S Hickory	300
Arnold J Rein 103 N Forest	375
Mr Reingruber 162 S Greeley	300
Oscar Reisser 344 N Brockway	132
Paul C Remington 157 S Elmwood	200
Melvin Remus 741 Kenilworth	224
A Render 255 E Chicago	150
Clyde Rennack 321 W Chicago	137
Walter Rennack 49 N Hale	300
Louis Reuse 108 W Chicago	225
Geo W Rich 283 N Marion Fairground Park	375
George R Richter 464 N Benton	215
John H Richards 32 S Greenwood	375
Louis Richter 225 W Chicago	300
Louis Richter 534 W Glencoe Mtd Rt1	300
M Wm Richter 102 S Kerwood	150
W Ricker 138 S Fremont	300
Emmet Rickman 347 W Hellen rd	150
Charles Riecke 26 S Ashland	300
Wm Rieker 138 S Fremont	375
Edward P Rielly Jr 428 S Benton	300
Francis Roberts 269 N Schubert	375
J B Roberts 308 W Wilson	150
J D Roberts 117 N Cedar	300
Roy J Roberts 503 W Wood PO Box 44	375
George S Robinson 127 S Quintens	150
John Robinson 733 E Glencoe	147
Sam Robinson 151 S Elm Mtd Rt2	300
T M Robinson 146 E Daniels	150
F N Roche 150 E Elmwood	450
Ralph H Rockwood Jr 126 S Elmwood	450
Wm F Roder 305 N Plum Grove	100
Wm Rodrian 17 N Greeley	247
E T Roetman 105 E Daniels	250
Edward Rogan 756 E Chicago	150
E W Rogers 222 N Bothwell	175
Fred Rogers 304 N Schiller	300
Melville Rogers 123 S Hale	225
Stewart C Rogers 327 S Plum Grove	123
Milton Rohlf 341 W Glade Mtd Rt1	300
Wm Rolfson 34 W Hellen Mtd R2	100
George Roloff 162 S Fremont	150
C K Roof 238 E Chicago	150
Don R Rose 44 E Wilson	150
Earl A Rose 230 W Glade Mtd Rt2	375
W Rosenberger 227 S Oak	100
F Rosenmeir 276 S Cedar Mtd Rt2	100
Robert Roth 318 E Colfax	375
C Ruckoldt 110 E Washington	375
Wm Rudolph 318 S Maple Mtd Rt2	300
Otto Rueger 142 S Fremont	375
Walter Rueger 243 S Oak	300
L Ruese 108 W Chicago	300
Roland Runge 556 E NW hwy	313
T B Russum 342 S Oak	150
Richard Ryan 29 S Elm	130
Edward Saathoff 17 E Chicago	150
Chas Salisbury Jr 144 S Forest	375
Donald R Sammet 284 N Ashland Fairgrounds Pk	263
G M Sanborn 309 N Brockway	225
J A Sanborn 320 N Schubert	375
Elmer Sander 430 W Daniels PO Box	100
Emil C Sander 426 N Smith	200
Richard Sanders 330 N Mozart	375
R H Sanford 59 N Plum Gr	300
J Sansone 514 S Oak	375
Charles Sarlac 10 N Brockway	150
Wilbert Sawusch 157 N Linden	150
C Schaeffer 260 N Plum Gr	150
Joseph Schaefer S Hale	175
Ralph Schaefer 115 S Greenwood	300
Wm Schaefer 169 S Hale	375
Heinz Schaerf 561 S Hale	300
Juluis Schamper 104 N Oak	100
Scharringhausen Jr 112 S Hale	125
S Schatz 539 S Plum Grove	158
R J Scheer 113 W Slade	150
Ed Scheibach 148 E Slade	225
J T Schergen 331 N Schubert	450
Charles Schering 250 N Hale	165
Norman Schering 132 E Slade	125
C Schiele 121 W Wood	300
A E Schiller 116 E Washington	190
Rudolph Schiller 55 S Elmwood	375
H Schilling 10 S Brockway	225
E G Schilling 262 N Marion	200

Name	Amount
John Schinkowsky 24 N Greenwood	100
Wm H Schinkowsky 139 S Elm	150
James L Shaw 506 E Robertson	375
L M Shiner 239 S Greenwood	450
Joseph Schlaffer 139 S Ashland	150
Joe Schlitz 130 E Chicago	225
H E Schmidt 17 W Chicago	250
Herbert Schmidt 545 W Chicago	300
Henry Schoeffer 408 N Plum Grove	100
R E Schoenborn 69 W Pleasant Dr	375
Mr Schoenknecht 140 E Washington	300
Albert Schon 215 S Elmwood	200
Mrs Amanda Schoppe 44 S Plum Grove	100
Mrs Robert L Schoppe 153 E Sherman	589
Wm C Schrage 3 E Slade PO Box 147	260
Geo Schroeder 306 N Benton	100
Henry Schroeder 24 N Benton	125
Geo J Schroeder 263 N Benton	125
George Schroeder 49 W Pleasant Drive	375
Harold Schroeder 310 W Chicago	100
Herbert Schroeder 254 N Benton	375
Otto Schroeder 38 W Washington	275
Ralph Schroeder 223 W Slade	300
Wm F Schroeder 311 W Chicago	300
illiam A Schub 551 E Chicago	375
Richard Schuettner 450 W Daniels	125
N W Schuettner 253 S Greenwood	300
C Schuh 551 E Chicago	375
Mrs Sophia Schultz 37 N Plum Grove	100
Walter H Schultz 54 N Ashland	125
B F Schur 337 S Hale	225
Richard Schur 113 W Slade	225
Walter C Schutz 152 S Bothwell	100
Martin Schwall 221 S Oak	300
Robert Schwankoff 217 N Brockway	300
Wm J Schwankoff 49 E Slade	100
Henry Schwantz 117 N Rose	100
Karl Schwenk 158 S Brockway	175
Jacob Schwingel 134 W Slade	225
Albert C Schwolow 138 W Comfort	150
Arthur Schwolow 318 W Slade	150
Ernst Schwolow 248 W Chicago	150
Wm Schwolow 316 E Chicago	100
Donald C Scott 156 S Linden	150
Olin Scott 120 E Ash Mtd R2	300
Peter Scott 502 E Lincoln	100
Mr Scott 217 W Wilson	300
Willis R Stott 35 W Johnson	135
Philip Scully 151 N Greenwood	375
Otto Seiring 21 S Plum Gr	300
Geo Segebrecht 237 N Benton	150
Lotus Holmes Semerau 321 W Schiller	300
Edward Senne 49 W Johnson	100
R Senseney 122 Hellen rd	110
D Sever 422 N Plum Grove	247
Mrs Beulah Shaffer 11 N Brockway	150
James Shaut 506 E Robertson Fairground Park	375
M H Shaut 291 N Linden	300
Wm B Shaw 327 N Plum Gr	195
D Sheehan 277 N Ashland	256
Robert D Sheker 533 E Baldwin Falrground Pk	300
Earl L Sheldon 568 S Oak	125
Loren Shelffo 526 S Oak	300
Maurice Shelton 41 N Greenwood	150
M W Shelton 19 S Elmwood	375
Herbert L Schenck 38 S Elmwood	319
B D Shepherd 428 S Hale	300
Fred Shermer 355 W Slade	100
J E Sherrill 110 E Wood	375
John Shields 217 W Wilson	225
R B Shively 114 S Ash	546
Burton L Showers 244 N Hale	300
V J Shubat 35 S Glenwood	200
Norman Sietman 537 S Colfax	150
Adolph Sievers 56 W Robertson	200
Theo Sievers 222 N Brockway	375
Wm D Siler 290 N Ashland Fairground Park	175
Chas Silverblatt 157 S Fremont	100
N Simoulis 319 N Brockway	225
Thurman L Sipp 114 S Ashland	150
Stephen Siracusa 276 N Linden	300
J W Sires 225 W Chicago	225
Russell Skinner 426 E Robertson Fairground Pk	300
Erik Skoglund 30 S Kerwood	375
E N Skolnick 315 E Vhicago	300
L Slife 415 S Benton	225
S Royal Smart 434 E Robertson Fairground Pk	239
A B Smith 49 W Comfort PO Box 171	543
Alvin F Smith 41 S Glenwood	300
Amos C Smith 44 S Forest	150
C Smith 328 N Bothwell	300
Clifford Smith 441 S Hale	225
Geo H Smith 421 W Kenilworth	300
Geo W Smith 303 N Brockway	150
George W Smith 179 S Greeley	200
Gilbert Smith 123 E Colfax	300
Harlow Smith 125 Colfax	300
Howard Smith 343 W Slade	236
John W Smith 304 N Hale	225
L Smith 209 S Oak	170
L R Smith 308 S Hale	224
Otto E Smith Plum Grove	375
Wm Furber Smith 218 W Slade	398
B L Smyth 21 S Greenwood	300
Geo & Walter Sneible 222 N Hale	198
Robert M Snyder 296 Marion Fairground Park	300
Lester C Sohst 148 S Hickory Mtd Rt2	225
J J Sokolowski 102 S Elmwood	150
William Soltair S Elm	300
Christian F Sommerfield 244 N Benton	100
Robert Southard 271 N Linden	150
R J Speed 217 N Bothwell	300
Martha H Spoo 346 W Glade Mtd Rt2	125
B Stabelfeldt 24 N Ashland	294
Roy L Stafford N Smith	300
Benard Stahl 146 S Bothwell	224
Wm Stahlman 114 N Ashland	300
Ray Stake 443 N Smith	375
Geo Stahmer 131 N Elmwood	375
Otto Staib 124 N Linden	250
Peter H Stainbrook 330 S Hart PO Box 97	300
T Standley 234 N Plum Gr	300
Norman Stanton 259 N Mozart	167
Calvin A Starkeson 515 S Oak	300
Geo H Stayart 446 E Chicago	300
Chas M Stearns 53 N Forest	300
T C Stebbings 54 N Forest	223
Frank Stefanik 105 Pleasan. Dr	100

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George Steg 231 S Smith	125
Gerald Steilen 133 S Greenwood	300
E I Stein 26 N Greenwood	100
Hans P Stein 159 S Plum Gr	100
E P Steinbrinck 104 N Plum Grove	100
Mrs Gladys & Lester Steinbrinck 116 N Cedar	100
E L Stejskal 203 S Forest	150
Ralph Stenstrop 256 N Linden	140
L A Stephens 37 S Ash Mtd Rt2	300
Percilla B Stephens 56 N Smith	150
Wm Stephan 237 S Plum Grove rd	222
L J Stevens 238 S Benton	300
J S Stewart 36 E Colfax	125
L J Stibgen 236 W Glade	225
H W Stinson 559 E Chicago P O Box 203	300
Manning Stires 119 N Rose	412
George Stobie Ash st	187
Arthur Stockel 300 N Benton	170
Rosina E Stoebig 36 S Glenwood	150
Owen Stokes 122 W Robertson Box 36	375
Al Stone 227 S Quintens	300
J H Stoneking Oak & Gilbert	274
Mata M Storm 53 N Ashland	100
Arthur Straisinger 254 N Benton	300
Robert Strama 561 Baldwin	375
Ivar Strand 147 E Chicago	175
K Stratton 310 N Schiller	300
Walter Straus 200 N Bothwell	300
John Streitenberger 35 N Ashland	125
E Stuart 237 N Smith	150
Joseph J Stubenrauch 316 N Schiller	375
John A Stubbs 334 N Mozart	300
John J Stuchlik 418 S Rose	150
Erwin C Sturm 209 S Brockway	375
Walter Sturm 404 S Rose	225
J E Stutzman 270 N Smith	172
Herman Sucham 29 N Northwest hwy	375
E B Sullivan 215 S Benton	300
Frank Sullivan 153 S Hale	150
S Swanson 140 W Hellen	300
Walter Swanson 42 N Rohlwing	450
Mr Sweeney 117 NW hwy	450
John Sweeny 76 W. Pleaseant	375
J Sweet 169 S Benton	135
C E Swingley 144 S Linden	100
John Szotko 119 E Washington	100
Roger Taggert 168 S Brockway	225
Roger Tarnow 651 S Benton	156
Lorene Tatge 257 N Fremont	150
George Joseph Taylor 200 S Greeley	375
Larry Taylor 513 N Smith	225
Mrs Louise Taylor 142 W Comfort	225
James L Teachey 215 S Bothwell	187
Wm F Tegtmeier 244 W Wilson	125
Carl Telander 130 S Elm	300
Herbert Tenglin 38 S Walnut	375
E Ternberg 213 W Hellen Mtd Rt2	150
David W Terrill 127 N Ashland	175
C M Teutsch 55 Pleasant	450
T W Thackery Jr 202 W Colfax	250
Harry G Tharp 5 N Benton	200
Fred Thiel 245 S Greenwood	295
R Thieme 162 S Greeley Mtd Rt 2	300
F Thies 110 N Benton	100
B A Thomas 251 W Wilson	225
A M Thompson 321 E Chicago	300
Bertha Thompson 55 N Plum Grove	100
James M Thompson 156 S Forest	335
Robert Thompson 119 S Elm Mtd Rt 2	116
William Thompson 515 S Benton	150
G Thomson 169 S Bothwell	300
Carl L Thorvaldson 139 S Ash	137
M R Thune 260 N Bothwell	100
Arthur Tidd 132 S Walnut	300
F Timberlake 103 S Elmwood	300
Mrs Mildred Tinns 223 N Brockway	225
Joseph Toczek 302 N Schubert	300
Arno Tody 148 N Chicago	150
Louis M Tolbert 209 S Benton	300
Edward Tonne 222 N Benton	150
Timothy Toomey 240 Marion Fairground Pk	187
Aug A Toppel 115 N Ashland	100
John O Torell 336 S Hale	375
Richard Trail 603 W Chicago	300
Jack Train 214 S Greenwood	285
R F Trenchard 126 E Lincoln	300
A J Trent 136 S Hickory	356
J Trevorrow 303 S Hale	375
John Triolla 323 E Colfax	225
Frank Truty Jr 25 N Ashland	375
Robert Tugmier 302 W Slade	375
Rodney Turner 133 S Walnut Mtd Rt2	300
H M Tuttle 37 S Linden	375
Michael Twomey 126 E Washington	300
Nichols Tyschyj 226 S Forest	137
Bernard Uliaz Chicago	375
William Ullock 523 E Colfax Fairground Pk	210
R Umbdenstock 531 W Hellen	175
Graves Urquhart 240 N Schubert	150
Donald Utt 658 Eisenhower dr Fairground Pk	375
Sheldon J Vance 117 S Kerwood	300
Charles Van Boxtaele 255 Marion Fairground Pk	150
Delbert Van Hoosier 44 S Ash Mtd Rt 2	300
Paul Van Wolvelear 156 N Linden	100
Mac D Vanwey 130 S Brockway	300
Frank C Vesecky 16 S Greenwood	304
George Vieck 415 S Oak	375
Ralph Visk 29 N Linden	150
L Vodicka 132 S Benton	300
Melvin E Vogt 422 Easy	225
Gordon Vold 132 N Forest	375
Miss E Volkman 139 N Forest	225
Mrs Geo F Voss 109 S Plum Grove	150
Walter Voytovich W Glade	225
D P Wachs 323 N Oak	300
George Wachtendorff 150 S Ash	100
Gordon Waddell 325 S Hale	300
Ed B Wagner 9 E Slade	100
J D Wagner 315 N Schiller	375
V L Wagner 149 N Ash Mtd Rt2	300
R Wallace S Benton Box 15	450
B Kenneth Wallin 256 N Fremont	140
J Wallsweer 26 N Forest	150
Elmer J Walter 340 W Chicago	150
C J Walters 307 N Bothwell	530
Henry Wamback 24 E Helen	100
Paul Wannagat 339 N Plum	200
M Ward 135 W Chicago	125
John Warder 312 S Elmwood	341
T R Warner 4 S Greenwood	375
Herman Waseman 216 N Benton	125
Jack Washow 142 N Cedar	300
J T Wassmer 251 S Greenwood	150
Wm Walters 49 N Jlum Gr	375
Mrs Wayvo 117 N Cedar	225

Name	Amount
Mrs John Waznick 120 N Cedar	225
A H Weatherby 107 S Fremont	300
LeRoy Weaver 47 S Elm	225
L J Weber 19 N Ashland	375
V F Weder 23 N Forest	175
A Wedow 138 S Elmwood	375
Karl Wehner 107 S Kerwood	137
Carl Weichman 32 N Linden	544
Marvin Weide 255 N Schiller	150
Oscar Weide 323 N Brockway	225
Walter H Weide 34 N Rohlwing rd	125
Wm Weide 237 W Chicago	287
Frank Weidl 299 Marion Fairground Park	155
John Weigt 122 N Rose	300
A T Weight 122 N Rose	300
James J Welch 512 E Robertson	216
Clovis E Wells 249 N Linden	300
Glenn Wells 123 S Brockway	222
Richard K Welty 529 E Chicago	225
A Wenegar 139 N Greenwood	300
Clifford Wente 304 E Chicago	319
Helen L Wente 310 N Bothwell	410
E Wenzel 259 N Schiller	300
Arland Wepelberg 276 N Ashland	375
Dale Werdebaugh cor Chicago & Rose	225
L Werderitch 627 E Baldwin Fairground Park	375
Kenneth Werner 102 S Ashland	300
Wilbert Wessel 49 S Greely	125
Everett Weseman PO Box 642	125
Arthur H Wesolek 125 S Elm	225
Robert E Westfall 56 S Ashland	150
S Westgard 239 S Hale	300
L H Wetendorf 156 N Elmwood	150
Albert Wetterer 340 W Johnson	100
Roland M Wexelberg 276 N Ashland Fairground Pk	200
A J White 341 N Schiller	100
Bert White 135 S Fremont	334
Frank White 131 S Fremont	334
John Wick 151 N Ashland	300
R N Wickersham 314 W Hellen Mtd Rt1	150
Harry Wickersheim 35 S Kerwood	175
Louise Widman 115 W Colfax PO Box 215	320
B Wiedmann 263 N Ashland	216
Ernest J Wiehrdt 138 E Chicago	125
Geo H Wienecke 254 W Chicago	150
Gordon Wienke 621 S Benton	225
Ed H Wierhdt 244 E Chicago	150
William Wietfang 112 S Pine Mtd Rt2	225
Arthur M Wilbins 221 S Bothwell	239
F Wildhagen 156 N Bothwell	100
Harry Wilhelm 220 S Forest	300
D F Wilkins 323 S Benton	150
Albert Will 284 Linden	
Richard E Willer 248 S Hale	125
G O Williams 48 N Ashland	100
N H Williams 326 S Cedar Mtd Rt 2	300
Bertha Williams 271 N Hale	275
J S Willis 40 W Pleasant Dr	375
Mrs Irene Wilson 29 N Cedar PO Box 43	150
W C Wilson Jr 238 S Oak	225
S S Wingear 423 S Oak	300
Robert Winkelman 734 W Glencoe Mtd Rt2	300
John Winn 208 W Slade	100
Fred K Winter 400 W Wilson	100
Russell E Winter 266 Oak	150
Mr Wippenfurth 232 S Rohlwing rd	225
T Wirkus 156 S Greeley	300
Walter Wirsing 315 S Benton	100
Daniel Wise 302 W Wilson	146
John L Wismar R2 Barrington Woods	284
Chas C Wisner 32 E Colfax	300
Walter Witek 52 N Elmwood	300
Ernest Witte 251 N Schiller	225
Walter H Witt 234 N Bothwell	225
Irwin C Witte 150 S Ashland	300
Wm Wittfang 112 S Pine	300
Richard Wittig 56 S Greenwood	300
C F Wittenburg 322 N Bothwell	150
E L Wodrich 342 S Hart Mtd R2	100
P M Woessner 22 S Glenwood	375
Theo Wolf 146 S Plum Gr	225
Charles H Wood 309 E Parallel	300
Robert Wood 256 W Wilson	300
W H Woxberg 127 S Elmwood	375
James Wright 240 N Linden	300
Walter Wrigley 124 S Pine	100
James G Young 102 S Linden	300
Theo Yourkewicz 306 E Colfax	375
James Zamrazil Jr 145 S Greenwood	375
Charles E Zanzie 54 E Daniels	300
M Zaporozsky 527 S Plum Grove	207
Geo H Zelsdorf 210 N Hale	100
Walter E Zinsky 404 S Hart Mtd Rt2	300
Wm Ziska 205 S Bothwell	375
Rupert Zoellick 243 N Plum Grove	200
Alma Zoellick 115 S Plum Grove	100
Donald Zoellner 249 N Ashland	150
Geo Zaloudek 150 S Walnut Mtd Rt2	170
Mrs Bernice Zuelsdorf 745 E Chicago	150
H H Lommen Ex Hilda Blattou Est 226 S Bothwell	146
Arthur Johnson Cons Wanda Boofyer Est	900
Arthur Mess Ex Martha Comfort Est 35 S Bothwell	340
Wm J Goodyear Adm John J Hanks Est 151 N Forest	272
Charles F Pattlock Ex Lena Hopp 125 W Colfax	900
Elmer Jordan Adm Arthur A Kuessner Est 302 W Glade	3919
Otto C Freeman Etal Ex Charlotte F Kampert Est 25 W Washington	640
Genevieve A McIntosh Etal Ex Arthur T McIntosh Est	624
Emma Buengow Etal Ex Magdalina Meyer Est 210 N Fremont	100
Clara E Parkison Gdn Rog E Parkison minor Est Rt 3 Box 25	1500
Natalie R Peterson Adm Carl M Peterson Est Inverness	200
Byron P Finigan Adm Frank H Risbury Est 334 W Chicago	150
Herman Schmuckal Jr Ex Herman Schmuckal Sr Est Route 2	240
Lorene Tatge Gdn Darlene Tatge Est 257 N Fremont	1800
Guilford S Turner Jr Ex Guilford Turner Sr Est 60 Sterling Ex 23	237
Margaret Ward Adm Cornelius J Ward Est 544 E Chicago	932
Jewel Tea Co 156 1955 W North Melrose Park	20810
Northern Ill Gas Co	

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50 Fox st Aurora	18544
do	798
do	4811
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do	6497
Wm A Abraham 2302 Park Arington Hts	225
Peter M Achtaowski 3005 Thrush Arlington Hts	225
Joseph J Adamszyk 3000 Starling Arlington Hts	174
Pasquale Adduci 2803 Wilke Arlington Hts	150
Irving A Alquist 3000 Thrush Arlington Hts	225
Roscoe Ails 2600 School dr Arlington Hts	225
Amos Akers 2302 George Arlington Hts	150
Adrian J Aker 2402 Park Arlington Hts	225
G Albin 2103 St James Arlington Hts	225
John J Alderson 3202 Fremont Arlington Hts	175
R L Allen 3005 Dove Arlington Hts	150
Ross H Allmon 3408 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
G Almgreen 2412 Bluebird Lane Arlington Hts	225
A Amundsen 2400 Dove Arlington Hts	150
Warren C Anderson 2306 Dove Arlington Hts	175
Daniel J Anderson 3200 Fremont Arlington Hts	225
Donald Anderson 2400 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
E W & B M Anderson 3301 Fremont Arlington Hts	225
Edward A Anderson 2101 Swan Ln Arlington Hts	225
John A Anderson 3404 Campbell Arlington Hts	150
John L Anderson 2106 Robin Lane Arlington Hts	225
K Anderson 2810 Cardinal Dr Arlington Hts	225
Robert Anderson 2603 Dove Arlington Hts	225
Royal Anderson 3417 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
Robert Anderson 2409 Jay Lane Arlington Hts	225
Wallis Anderson 3614 Kirchhoff rd Arlington Hts	150
Warren P Anderson 3608 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
Wendell E Anderson 3204 Pheasant Dr Arlington Hts	225
Robert J Andler 2907 Swallow Lane Arlington Hts	225
Chas L Anger 2107 Flicker Ln Arlington Hts	150
Ralph F Ansel 3106 Swallow Ln Arington Hts	225
Earl Armentrout 2405 Jay Ln Arlington Hts	225
Arthur W Arnemann 3011 Starling Ln Arlington Hts	150
L Arrasmith 3402 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	175
Geo Ashworth 2206 Rohlwing rd Arlington Hts	225
Fred Bachrodt Jr 2602 Dove Arlington Hts	225
Alan D Badour 2200 Robin Ln Arlington Hts	150
J Bailey 2803 Own Ln Arlington Hts	225
Carl A Baker 2207 Robin Ln Arlington Hts	156
Eugene W Ball 2903 Swallow Ln Arlington Hts	150
A Barber 2502 Fremont Arlington Hts	225
Harold Barfuss 2306 George Arlington Hts	225
Miss Thurley R Barnwell 2902 Thrush Ln Arlington Hts	225
William Barrett 2105 George Arlington Hts	225
Wm T Barrett 2602 Fremont Arlington Hts	225
A Bartels 2407 Meadow Dr Arlington Hts	150
F Bartels 3502 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	150
Guy Bartlett 2907 Campbell Arlington Hts	150
W Baruth 2402 Campbell Arlington Hts	125
Virgil J Bass 3109 Swallow Ln Arlington Hts	225
R Batchelor 2610 Rohlwing Arlington Hts	262
L Battisti 3618 Kirchhoff rd Arlington Hts	225
Emil Baucheg 2002 St James Arlington Hts	225
Robert A Bauer 3411 Pheasant Dr Arlington Hts	225
Harold Baumann 2903 Campbell Arlington Hts	150
L A Baumgart 2309 Wing Arlington Hts	150
K Baumgartner 2907 Dove Arlington Hts	225
George S Bayer 3100 Starling Lane Arlington Hts	150
Archie K Beard 2209 Heron Arlington Hts	337
Warren E Beardsley 2903 Thrush Ln Arlington Hts	150
Arthur G Beauvis 3004 Dove Arlington Hts	225
Frank W Beck 2410 Park Arlington Hts	300
Anne Becker 3401 Pheasant Dr Arlington Hts	225
Alfred Becker 3201 Fremont Arlington Hts	225
Harold Becker 2703 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
Lawrence L Becker 3010 Starling Ln Arlington Hts	150
Raymond A Becker 3311 Pheasant dr Arlington Hts	225
Albert Behm 2605 Meadow dr Arlington Hts	225
Wm Behlke 2410 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	150
Harold Behrendt 3611 Pheasant dr Arlington Hts	225
Jos F Beerowski 3103 Hawk Ln Arlington Hts	225
James Bell 2603 George Arlington Hts	225
Johnson Bell 2706 School dr Arlington Hts	150
F Bellavia 3507 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
C Beller 2604 Rohlwing rd Arlington Hts	262
Emil G Bellers 3402 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
Frank Belson 2105 Jay Ln Arlington Hts	225
Robert S Bender 2102 Wren Ln Arlington Hts	225
Ralph M Bender 2312 Jay Ln Arlington Hts	225
A Bennett 2004 St James Arlington Hts	262
Richard Bennett 2401 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
S Benson 2801 Owl Ln Arlington Hts	150
R Benway 3607 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	150
Paul Benz 7508 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	150
Raymond Berg 2806 Dove Arlington Hts	225
C Berglund 2604 Cardinal Dr Arlington Hts	225
R Berhahl 2617 Flicker Ln Arlington Hts	225
Clarence E Bernhardt 2102 Arlington Hts	262
Clarence Bernstein 2306 Meadow dr Arlington Hts	150
Floyd Bert 2307 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
D Betten 2305 School Dr Arlington Hts	225

Name	Amount
Mr Alvin Bettinger 2502 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
Harry Bettis Jr 3203 Pheasant Dr Arlington Hts	150
E Beutler 2307 Meadow dr Arlington Hts	175
Donald R Beyer 2900 South Court Arlington Hts	225
S Biale 2102 Eastman Arlington Hts	262
I Bianca 2700 Owl Lane Arlington Hts	262
Richard Bickel 2905 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
G Bierman 2410 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
Cesare L Bigolin 3107 Dove Court Arlington Hts	156
Robert Binnie 2103 George Arlington Hts	175
Floyd Birt 2307 Campbell Arlington Hts	150
R Bishop 2311 Campbell Arington Hts	225
Theresa Bishop 2900 Starling Ln Arlington Hts	225
Richard Blacker 2411 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
E Blaese 2912 Cardinal Dr Arlington Hts	150
Gilbert Blanco 2706 George Ct Arlington Hts	150
George I Bland 2206 Kirchoff rd Arlington Hts	300
Matthew A Blau 3204 Thrush Ln Arlington Hts	150
Marvin N Blaul 2401 Flicker Ln Arlington Hts	225
B Bloethner 2402 School Dr Arlington Hts	225
Howard Blomgren 2805 Oriole Ln Arlington Hts	225
Harold G Blum 2608 Flicker Ln Arlington Hts	300
Thomas J Bock 3615 Pheasant Dr Arlington Hts	225
E Bode 2206 St James Arlington Hts	300
Herman Boeff 2413 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	150
Simon Bol 2702 Oriole Ln Arlington Hts	150
Arthur J Bolliger 2005 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
Dean W Bonnell 2804 Grouse Arlington Hts	157
Clayton L Booth 2507 South Arlington Hts	300
Emil A Borchert 3209 Fremont Arlington Hts	337
T Bouchard 2603 Flicker Ln Arlington Hts	150
James Borel 2705 Meadow Dr Arlington Hts	225
G Borgart 2202 Wren Ln Arlington Hts	225
A Borgese 2312 Bluebird Ln Arlington Hts	262
Franklin W Born Jr 2315 Park Arlington Hts	262
Dennis Born

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Name	Amount
Arlington Hts	225
James Forbes 2101 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
A Fortune 2608 Cardinal Dr Arlington Hts	225
Robert Fox 2802 Oriole Ln Arlington Hts	150
Chester R Frasz 2104 Flicker Ln Arlington Hts	150
Warren G Fredericksen 3008 Swallow Ln Arlington Hts	225
R Fredrich 2411 Wilke Rd Arlington Hts	225
W Freedhauf 2802 Flicker Ln Arlington Hts	150
R Freihe 2906 Stork Ct Arlington Hts	225
Elmer S Freik 3000 Meadow Dr Arlington Hts	334
James Freres 2706 St James Arlington Hts	150
Allan Frey 2408 South Arlington Hts	225
F Frieberger 3612 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
Edward R Friese 3004 Oriole Ln Arlington Hts	225
H Frietag 2803 Flicker Arlington Heights	225
G Fritsch 2105 Eastman Arlington Hts	225
Warren Fromm 2101 Bluebird Ln Arlington Hts	150
Felix Fronczak 2406 Flicker Lane Arlington Hts	150
Francis J Frost 2300 Flicker Ln Arlington Hts	225
G Fuller 2204 St James	250
Ralph Funch 2508 South Arlington Hts	225
George Gallanis 3502 Fremont Arlington Hts	382
Alfred Garms 2304 Meadow Dr Arlington Hts	150
Fred W Gareiss 2609 South Arlington Hts	150
Edward Garrity 2504 South Arlington Hts	150
Michael Garrity 2200 Bluebird Ln Arlington Hts	150
Phillip I Gasser 3200 Swallow Ln Arlington Hts	225
Robert Gatham 2605 Wilke Rd Arlington Hts	225
John W Gayde 3110 Hawk Ln Arlington Hts	225
Wm G Geegan 3002 Thrush Ln Arlington Hts	225
R Geimer 2301 Wing Arlington Hts	150
Nicholas J Geiser 3002 Oriole Ln Arlington Hts	225
R Gelderman 2310 Bluebird Ln Arlington Hts	166
Karl Gengler 2703 Wilke Rd Arlington Hts	300
Walter Gent 2711 Wilke Rd Arlington Hts	300
Joseph W Gerace 2112 Swan Ln Arlington Hts	225
Wallace F Gerkin 2502 Kirchhoff Rd Arlington Hts	225
Harry Gersie 2203 George Arlington Hts	225
Donald R Gilbert 3595 Fremont Arlington Hts	150
E Gillard 3000 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
L Gillihet 2510 Fremont Arlington Hts	225
K Gilmour 3602 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
B Gilreath 2304 Eastman Arlington Hts	225
R Girard 2104 Wren Ln Arlington Hts	150
Richard Glander 2314 Park Arlington Hts	225
A Glaskay 2511 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
A Glass 2201 Wing Arlington Hts	225
Wm F Glassner 2008 Kirchhoff Arlington Hts	225
J Glees 2403 Bluebird Ln Arlington Hts	225
Paul Gloss 2705 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
Herbert C Glover 3502 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
Raymond R Glover 3003 Starling Ln Arlington Hts	150
K F Gobeyn 2703 George Arlington Hts	165
E P Goertz 2900 Lark Ct Arlington Hts	150
J Goeschl 2203 Eastman Arlington Hts	165
Donald Gokey 2804 School Dr Arlington Hts	225
E Goldacker 2408 Bluebird Ln Arlington Hts	225
W Golden 2706 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	150
Leonard Golz 2206 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
Ben D Gomez 2701 George Ct Arlington Hts	225
B F Goodall Jr 2500 School Dr Arlington Hts	225
Mr Gordon 2701 Park Arlington Hts	225
Hugh Gorman 2803 St James Arlington Hts	225
Wm F Gormsen 3105 Martin Ln Arlington Hts	225
Robert H Gottschalk 2700 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	150
Val Gould 2904 Martin Ln Arlington Hts	225
John Grady 2808 Dove Arlington Hts	200
Donald M Graetz 3504 Fremont Arlington Hts	225
Will Granger 3201 Pheasant Dr Arlington Hts	150
Gordon Granger 2204 Rohlwing Rd Arlington Hts	157
Frank J Gravin 2400 Cardinal Dr Arlington Hts	225
J Greco 3611 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
Robert Green 2618 Rohlwing Rd Arlington Hts	150
Fred Grieseman 2605 George Arlington Hts	225
Val Grieshaber 3203 Thrush Ln Arlington Hts	150
Rudolph Grimm 2103 Jay Ln Arlington Hts	225
D Grishkowsky 3509 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	173
Jos F Groell 3000 Grouse Ln Arlington Hts	225
Wm P Gross 2409 Bluebird Ln Arlington Hts	225
Robert Grothe 3101 Swallow Ln Arlington Hts	225
W E Groves 3511 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
L Gruenbaum 2315 Meadow Dr Arlington Hts	150
M Grundhoefer 2104 School Dr Arlington Hts	150
M Grunwald 2404 Campbell Arlington Hts	150
J Guaglianone 2305 Jay Ln Arlington Hts	225
Edw L Gunderson 2901 South Ct Arlington Hts	225
C Gustafson 3403 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
Raymond J Guzik 3711 Meadow Dr Arlington Hts	150
A Gylden 2906 Cardinal Dr Arlington Hts	300
Alvin Haase 2505 George Arlington Hts	225
LeRoy Haase 2704 Cardinal Dr Arlington Hts	150
Arthur J Hagedal 3617 Pheasant Dr Arlington Hts	225
Frederick Hahn 2202 Bluebird Ln Arlington Hts	150
Lawrence Hahn 2502 George Arlington Hts	150
H R Haid 2705 St James Arlington Hts	225
R Haila 3409 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
Dan F Hale 2809 Wilke rd Arlington Hts	225
Chas D Haley 2302 Robin Ln Arlington Hts	225
L R Hall 2709 School Dr Arlington Hts	225
Dorothy M Halvorsen 2406 Robin Ln Arlington Hts	150
George H Hamm 3207 Thrush Ct Arlington Hts	225
R Hamm 2305 Flicker Ln Arlington Hts	225
Herbert Hansen 2317 Bluebird Ln Arlington Hts	150
Mathilda Hansen 3503 Fremont Arlington Hts	225
Robert F Hansen 20 Eastman Arlington Hts	225
Warren R Hansen 3107 Thrush Ln Arlington Hts	225
Halvard E Hansen 3005 Wilke rd Arlington Hts	225
Marshall F Hanson 3406 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
Patrick Hardesty 3202 Hawk Lane Arlington Hts	225
Lundolph E Harding 2408 Park Arlington Hts	225
O Hardung 2304 Campbell Arlington Hts	150
Clifford Harrington 2604 School Dr Arlington Hts	173
Arthur Harris 2415 Bluebird Ln Arlington Hts	150
George D Hathaway 3100 Hawk Ln Arlington Hts	225
Emery Hayden 2709 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
George Hayden 2708 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	150
Jerome I Hayes 2908 Thrush Ln Arlington Hts	225
Robert R Hayes 2300 Park Arlington Hts	150
Floyd C Hedmark 3001 Swallow Ln Arlington Hts	225
Erwin Heiden 2306 Bluebird Ln Arlington Hts	150
Joseph J Heidt 2304 Jay Ln Arlington Hts	150
Kenneth Heinrich 2106 South Arlington Hts	300
R Heitbrink 2204 Eastman Arlington Hts	150
Roger Held 2602 South Arlington Hts	150
G Helford 2917 Cardinal Dr Arlington Hts	225
E Heller 2604 Campbell Arlington Hts	150
A Henne 2901 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
Norman Henning 3303 Fremont Arlington Hts	300
J Henning 2400 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
Franklin W Henricks 2205 Robin Ln Arlington Hts	150
V Herford 2910 Cardinal Dr Arlington Hts	262
E Herman 2924 Cardinal Dr Arlington Hts	262
Gust Hermanson 2506 Park Arlington Hts	200
Anna C Herrmann 2407 Flicker n Arlington Hts	225
Edwin Herrman 2302 Flicker Ln Arlington Hts	225
Walter Hermann 1020 Wilke Rd Arlington Hts	150
Wm P Hentzock 3307 Fremont Arlington Hts	180
Walter M Heusel 3401 Fremont Arlington Hts	157
David Hewitt 3102 Dove Arlington Hts	150
Robert N Hewling 3009 Wilke Rd Arlington Hts	325
Carl O Hey 3000 Park Ct Arlington Hts	150
J Hebbert 2702 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
Emmett Hickey 3102 Thrush Ln Arlington Hts	225
Wm Hickey 2411 George Arlington Hts	150
J Hicks 2305 Meadow Dr Arlington Hts	225
Lewis Hiland 2904 Thrush Ln Arlington Hts	225
Harold Hildebrand 3307 Pheasant Dr Arl Hts	225
John C Hildebrand 2310 Park Arlington Hts	225
Arnold H Hildebrandt 2409 Cardinal Dr Arlington Hts	150
Geo Hildenbrand 3006 Starling Ln Arlington Hts	150
Conrad B Hill 3602 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
E Hill 2204 Campbell Arlington Hts	250
Harold Hill Jr 3507 Pheasant Dr Arlington Hts	150
Thurman Hilliman 3102 Martin Ln Arlington Hts	225
Lawrence Hines 2100 Park Arlington Hts	225
J Hines 2919 Cardinal Dr Arlington Hts	225
F O Hitzeman 2303 Dove Arlington Hts	225
John R Hoefler 2502 Robin Ln Arlington Hts	225
Wm Hofius 2402 George Arlington Hts	150
Richard Hoffman 2604 Meadow Dr Arlington Hts	150
Richard Hofman 2604 George Ct Arlington Hts	225
H Hogle 2407 School Dr Arlington Hts	150
Jos F Holak 2301 Flicker Ln Arlington Hts	225
Keith Holden 2106 Eastman Arlington Hts	160
W Hole 2102 Wing Arlington Hts	262
A Hollatz 2405 Fremont Arlington Hts	225
Roy P Hollinger 2412 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
F Holthe 2309 Wilke Rd Arlington Hts	150
Homer A Hoover 3404 Fremont Arlington Hts	152
Lawrence W Hope 2807 Grouse Ln Arlington Hts	225
D Hoppock 2313 Eastman Arlington Hts	150
John P Horan Jr 3103 St James Arlington Hts	225
H Horn 2400 Bluebird Ln Arlington Hts	225
Edward Horobik 2106 Rohlwing Rd Arlington Hts	155
F Hornof 2500 Bluebird Ln Arlington Hts	225
Rosemary Horn 2100 Flicker Ln Arlington Hts	225
Phillip L Hoss 3010 Swallow Ln Arlington Hts	300
Raymond W Hoth Jr 3108 Swallow Ln Arlington Hts	224
C Houle 2810 Owl Ln Arlington Hts	150
R G Hourigan 3207 Fremont Arlington Hts	225
E Howard 2202 Jay Lane Arlington Hts	150
Jere Howard 2401 School Dr Arlington Hts	150
D Hoyer 2507 Meadow Dr Arlington Hts	135
Earl Huberty 2604 South Arlington Hts	162
Robert E Hudak 3105 Dove Ct Arlington Hts	150
Floyd Huffman 2107 St James Arlington Hts	262
John R Huffman 2907 South Ct Arlington Hts	175
L Hughes 2308 Fremont Arlington Hts	150
Robert M Hughes 3205 Swallow Lane Arlington Hts	225
W Hughes 2808 Owl Ln Arlington Hts	150
Gordon Hultgren 2308 South Arlington Hts	150
E Hume 2922 Cardinal Dr Arlington Hts	225
H Humpa 2408 Fremont Arlington Hts	225
N Huntenberg 2903 Cardinal Arlington Hts	225
Lawrence E Hurley 2207 Flicker Ln Arlington Hts	150
Wilbur R Hutchison 2207 Cardinal Dr Arlington Hts	150
I Hutchinson 2505 Dove Arlington Hts	262
Irving Hvid 2605 Oriole Ln Arlington Hts	262
Angelo Immordini 2703 School Dr Arlington Hts	225
Chas M Irey 2306 Rohlwing Rd Arlington Hts	225
B Ivarson 2405 School Dr Arlington Hts	225
H Jaaski 2311 Wing Arlington Hts	225
Harold Jackson 2406 Dove Arlington Hts	262
Gunnar Jacobsen 2600 Park Arlington Hts	187
Raymond M Jacobsen 2400 Jay Ln Arlington Hts	150
Richard O Jacobsen 2907 Cardinal Dr	225
Kenneth A Jacobsen Jr 3202 Swallow Ln Arlington Hts	262
Paul K Jaeger 2308 Dove Arlington Hts	150
Richard G Jahn 3005 Oriole Ln Arlington Hts	150
Raymond H Jahnke 3006 Grouse Lane Arlington Hts	150
F Janda 2305 St James Arlington Hts	225
August Jannusch 2700 Dove Arlington Hts	225
W Jansen 2411 Meadow Dr Arlington Hts	225
Raymond J Jamus 2103 Robin Ln Arlington Hts	150
B Jaremus 2200 Eastman Arlington Hts	262
Edward Jaske 2407 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
S Jayes 2806 Owl In Arlington Hts	225
M Jedicker 3503 Campbell Arlington Hts	262
John P Jennings 2601 Park Ct Arlington Hts	150
Hans I Jensen 2604 Kirchhoff Rd Arlington Hts	225
Fred Jespersen 2505 Meadow Dr Arlington Hts	150
Wm H Jiminez 2611 Park Arlington Hts	225
Joseph Jingle Jr 2909 Thrush Ln Arlington Hts	262
M Johnnecheck 2304 Wing Arlington Hts	150
Clyde Johnson 2405 South Arlington Hts	225
Don A Johnson 2609 School Arlington Hts	225
Donald E Johnson 2607 Park Arlington Hts	262
Eliner Johnson 2407 Bluebird Ln Arlington Hts	225
Edward C Johnson 3105 Hawk Ln Arlington Hts	225
G Johnson 2602 Rohlwing Rd Arlington Hts	150
Gordon Johnson 3506 Fremont Arlingtn Hts	225
Harry J Johnson 2203 Park Arlington Hts	225
James E Johnson 3004 Starling Ln Arlington Hts	180
John M Johnson 3310 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
Karl Johnson 2311 Wilke Rd Arlington Heights	150
Kenneth Johnson 3614 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
Roland Johnson 2304 South Arlington Hts	262
Roy C Johnson 3109 Martin Lane Arlington Hts	150
Ruth L Johnson 3000 Martin Lane Arlington Hts	225
Sven Johnson 3107 Hawk Ln Arlington Hts	225
Harvey B Jones 3108 Hawk Ln Arlington Hts	225
John C Johnston 2114 Kirchhoff rd Arlington Hts	225
John D Jones 3504 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
Robert H Jones 3510 Fremont Arlington Hts	150
Thomas Jones 3505 Campbell Arlington Heights	150
Wm Jordan Jr 2202 South Arlington Hts	319
John B Jungblut 2509 Park Arlington Hts	225
Joseph Kafka 2905 Swallow Ln Arlington Hts	225
F Kaiser 2303 Meadow Dr Arlington Hts	236
Harry W Kairys 2707 Fremont Arlington Hts	225
Sylvester Kalish 2904 Meadow Dr Arlington Hts	225
J Kane 3616 Kirchhoff Rd Arlington Hts	300
Samuel Kardon 2301 Park Arlington Hts	262
Michael Karman 2303 Flicker Ln Arlington Hts	225
M Karpinski 2403 Fremont Arlington Hts	150
L Karr 2109 Fremont Arlington Hts	225
Walter G Karr 2100 Jay Lane Arlington Hts	225
Norbert Karst 3508 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	200
A Kasen 2705 Flicker Ln Arlington Hts	225
Victor Kaseska 2203 Campbell Arlington Hts	150
Joseph Kasper 2800 School Arlington Hts	150
Wm J Kasper 2310 Kirchhoff Rd Arlington Hts	225
Joseph A Kassell 3604 Fremont Arlington Hts	225
Joseph Katkus 2507 Campbell Arlington Hts	150
Walter Kedzie 2605 Campbell Arlington Hts	150
Lincoln F Keeler Jr 3600 Fremont Arlington Hts	225
Harold W Kees 2605 Park Arlington Hts	150
Wm Kehrer 2606 School Dr Arlington Hts	125
Clifford Keirstad 2312 Eastman Arlington Hts	165
Peter Keller 2905 Wilke Rd Arlington Hts	225
Wm Keller 2500 South Arlington Hts	150
P Kellerman 2307 Bluebird Ln Arlington Hts	156
George E Kellett 3001 Hawk Ln Arlington Hts	150
C Kelly 2205 Eastman Arlington Hts	225
James R Kelly 2904 Starling Ln Arlington Hts	156
Robert E Kelly 3203 Swallow Ln Arlington Hts	225
R Kendziora 2203 School Dr Arlington Hts	225
Raymond S Kerwin 2202 Flicker Ln Arlington Hts	225
Peter Klukirch 2901 Hawk Ln Arlington Hts	262
Klaus Kenrick 3003 Hawk Ln Arlington Hts	317
A Keyzer 2802 Cardinal Dr Arlington Hts	225
Orran E Kief 3002 Hawk Ln Arlington Hts	150
P Kielas 2607 Flicker Ln Arlington Hts	225
R Kilcoyne 3511 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
Jame Kilcullen 2811 Wilke Rd Arlington Hts	225
James Kinnard 2403 George Arlington Hts	150
Kenneth H Kinney 3011 Thrush Ln Arlington Hts	152
Daniel Kisslinger 2602 Park Arlington Hts	225
George Kitterman 2606 South Arlington Hts	150
Wm W Kivi 2404 Cardinal Dr Arlington Hts	225
K Klechak 3411 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
A G Klein 2300 Bluebird Ln Arlington Hts	150
J Klier 2409 Meadow Dr Arlington Hts	225
Wm Klouthes 2907 Wilke Rd Arlington Hts	225
Martin Knight 2504 School Dr Arlington Hts	225
John E Knox Jr 3000 Swallow Ln Arlington Hts	150
P Kundsen 2106 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
Edward Kobiella 2605 Fremont Arlington Hts	150
Frank A Koc 3303 Pheasant Dr Arlington Hts	225
John Koch 2804 Oriole Ln Arlington Hts	150
Richard Kocian 2104 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
Fred Koehler 2908 Lake Ct Arlington Hts	225
Earl Kolb 2903 Lark Ct Arlington Hts	150
Max Kolin 2108 Flicker Ln Arlington Hts	125
Wm J Kolker 3102 Swallow Ln Arlington Hts	225
Henry Komay 2607 South Arlington Hts	140
A Komistra 2106 St James Arlington Hts	150
J Komosa 2707 St James Arlington Hts	225
Richard J Koncal 3005 Martin Ln Arlington Hts	225
Stanley C Korbal 3300 Fremont Arlington Hts	225
John P Kordik 3000 Martin Ln Arlington Hts	225
Harry Korn 2100 George Arlington Hts	225
R Kotula 1624 Rohlwing Rd Arlington Hts	150
Charles C Kowaliski 2404 Robin Ln Arlington Hts	225
Ed S Kotanz 2200 Campbell Arlington Arlington Hts	262
Charles Kozumplik 2602 Meadow Dr Arlington Hts	225
Robert J Krajci 2205 Park Arlington Hts	225
Charles R Kramer 2701 School Dr Arlington Hts	225
J D Kramer 3006 Hawk Ln Arlington Hts	225
Raymond I Kranz 2400 Robin Lane Arlington Hts	225
A Krause 2407 Wing Arlington Hts	225
A W Krecker 2603 School Dr Arlington Hts	225
Robert Kreutz 2107 George Arlington Hts	225
G Kristl 2104 St James Arlington Hts	152
Eugene A Krueger 2605 South Arlington Hts	225
W Krupa 2303 Bluebird Ln Arlington Hts	225
Edward Kruser 2705 School Dr Arlington Hts	225
Walter W Kryzak 2904 Hawk Ln Arlington Hts	150
J Kuhnen 2501 Wilke Rd Arlington Hts	225
V Kuegemann 2403 School Dr Arlington Hts	300
Edward H Kuhnloke 3007 Park Ct Arlington Hts	300
Stanley Kukowinske Sr 2410 Flicker Ln Arlington Hts	262
Stanley Kukowinske Jr 2404 Park Arlington Hts	225
Frederick Kunz 2800 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
Norman Kunz 2204 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
Wilbert W Kupitz 2505 Park Arlington Hts	150
Walter Kurtz 2406 South Arlington Hts	150
Wm F Kuster 2100 Cardinal Dr Arlington Hts	225
S LaCascio 2316 Bluebird Ln Arlington Hts	225
David Lack 2311 Park Arlington Hts	225
Kenneth R Lamb 2110 Swan Lane Arlington Hts	225
Bernard A Land 3002 Grouse Lane Arlington Hts	150
Roy H Lane 2904 Swallow Ln Arlington Hts	150
C Landt 2304 Bluebird Ln Arlington Hts	150
Henry Lang 2702 Meadow Arlington Hts	225
Wilfred Langhoff 2300 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
R Laning 2308 St James Arlington Hts	225
James H Langhoff 2006 Dove Arlington Hts	225
Clarence P Lanten 2504 Park Arlington Hts	225
E Larson 2709 Flicker Ln Arlington Hts	150
Leo B Larson 2406 Park Arlington Hts	225
Marvin H Larson 2108 Kirchhoff Rd Arlington Hts	175
Richard Larsen 2103 Bluebird Ln Arlington Hts	300
Arnold C Larson 2200 Flicker Lane Arlington Hts	225
Wayne A Larson 2307 Cardinal Dr Arlington Hts	262
A Lapinski 2500 Fremont Arlington Hts	225
John Laspisa 2505 South Arlington Hts	150
J Lasch 3506 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	150
M Lasch 2506 Fremont Arlington Hts	150
William Latham 2907 Dove Arlington Hts	225
Arnold Launhardt 2403 Meadow Dr Arlington Hts	150
H Layden 3603 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
James P Lazarus 3103 Fremont Arlington Hts	150
Keneth Leal 2310 South Arlington Hts	150
Francis R LeBeau 3001 Wilke Arlington Hts	150
Norman Lechner 2708 Rohlwing Rd Arlington Hts	225
Albert Ledding 2403 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
Paul Lehmann 2902 South Ct Arlington Hts	225
Charles O Lee 2309 School Dr Arlington Hts	225
Leonard E LaFaver 3000 Thrush Ln Arlington Hts	262
R Leib 2300 Wing Arlington Hts	225
I Lennahan 2702 Rohlwing Rd Arlington Hts	225
Alvin B Lenz 2204 Jay Ln Arlington Hts	150
James I Leonard 2109 Flicker Ln Arlington Hts	225
J Lesiak 2307 Dove Arlington Hts	262
W Levelius 2701 Flicker Ln Arlington Hts	225
F Roger Levesque 2904 Starling Ln Arlington Hts	262
Daniel Le Vitus 2804 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
Donald E Lewan 2105 South Arlington Hts	225
Charles Lieser 2202 George Arlington Hts	150
Anthony Liga 2201 Park Arlington Hts	225
John Lillis 2704 Meadow Dr Arlington Hts	150
W Lande 3605 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
Gene A Lindquist 2107 Robin Ln Arlington Hts	150
S Lindstrom 2700 Fremont Arlington Hts	150
Mr Lippinot 3101 Dove Ct Arlington Hts	125
Eugene N Lipuna 2203 Flicker Ln Arlington Hts	225
Thomas Lisinski 2409 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
W Little 3415 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
R Llewellyn 2900 Cardinal Dr Arlington Hts	225
Paul K Lloyd 2806 Grouse Ct Arlington Hts	225
John F Lobenhofer 2504 Kirchhoff Rd Arlington Hts	225
George & Irva Loche 2503 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
Frank Loconsole 2102 Kirchhoff Rd Arlington Hts	225
Edw S Lobodzinski 2902 Oriole Ln Arlington Hts	262
Robert W Logan 2202 Robin Ln Arlington Hts	150
Warren Loiselle 2100 Campbell Arlington Hts	224
Jerry Lombardi 2307 George Arlington Hts	225
R Longenecker 2201 Wren Ln Arlington Hts	150
George Lopota 3106 Fremont Arlington Hts	225
John F Lorenz 2101 School Dr Arlington Hts	225
John G Lorenz 2616 Flicker Ln Arlington Hts	225
William Lortie 2306 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
A Louis 2107 Wing Arlington Hts	225
Glen Loveless 2408 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
Wm H Lucas 3004 Park Ct Arlington Hts	225
John E Lumley 3106 Thrush Ln Arlington Hts	225
Wm P Lumpp 2406 Kirchhoff Rd Arlington Hts	262
Albert Lund Jr 2203 Wren Ln Arlington Hts	225
Edwin Lund 2205 Cardinal Dr Arlington Hts	225
Evert A Lund 2600 Kirchhoff Rd Arlington Hts	225
Algot P Lundgren 3101 St James Arlington Hts	225
Fred Lynch Jr 3105 Swallow Ln Arlington Hts	225
Edward McBride 2803 Dove Arlington Hts	225
Thomas McCool 2609 Flicker Ln Arlington Hts	225
James H McCormack 2900 Oriole Ln Arlington Hts	225
Clarence McCormick 2306 Campbell Arlington Hts	150
D McCoy 2308 Jay Ln Arlington Hts	225
R McCullagh 2104 Jay Ln Arlington Hts	225
Francis McDonald 2308 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
Kenneth P McDonald 2206 Flicker Ln Arlington Hts	225
D McEwan 2306 St James Arlington Hts	150
John I McFall 3306 Pheasant Dr Arlington Hts	225
Jim McFeggan 2901 Stork Ct Arlington Hts	225
Wm L McFeggan 2304 Rohlwing Rd Arlington Hts	300
James L McGahan 2711 School Dr Arlington Hts	225
Joseph McGovern 2909 Wilke Rd Arlington Hts	225
James W McGrath 2905 Grouse Ln Arlington Hts	225
James McLean 3300 St James Arlington Hts	225
R McLenahan 2602 Flicker Ln Arlington Hts	150
James J McMahon 2402 Kirchhoff Rd Arlington Hts	225
Robert McNamara 2708 Dove Arlington Hts	225
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M McWhirter 2807 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
James Machall 2404 South Arlington Hts	225
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Louis Macior 2900 Stork Ct Arlington Hts	225
Bernard I Mackin 2104 Kirchroff Rd Arlington Hts	225
John J Mackin 2107 Park Arlington Hts	225
Colin MacLeod 2705 Fremont Arlington Hts	225
Wm L MacShane 3403 Meadow Dr Arlington Hts	225
John H Maday 3404 Pheasant Dr Arlington Hts	225
Edw Madden Jr 2500 George Arlington Hts	225
Thomas R Madden 3011 Hawk Ln Arlington Hts	225
W Maffy 2402 Jay Ln Arlington Hts	225
George J Mager 3410 Fremont Arlington Hts	225
Daniel Maguire 2303 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
Phillip J Maher 2305 Park Arlington Hts	225
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E Marczuk 2509 Meadow Dr Arlington Hts	225
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Donald A Marshall 2907 Starling Ln Arlington Hts	225
C Martens 2806 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
Henry Martensen 3406 Pheasant Dr Arlington Hts	225
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Donald R Martin 2105 Robin Ln Arlington Hts	150
Edward Martin 2406 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
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Victor Morgan 2507 Wilke	225
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T Morris 2804 Owl	225
John Morrissey Jr 3505 Sigwalt	225
A Mortenson 2403 South	225
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J Murawski 2704 Fremont Arlington Hts	225
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R Murphy 2310 Jay Arlington Hts	225
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K Nash 2310 St James Arlington Hts	200
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John C Schmitz 3010 Thrush Arlington Hts	225
Carl Schneider 2705 Oriole Arlington Hts	225
Henry Schneider 2803 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
Walter Schoenfeld Jr 2707 George Arlington Hts	225
Eugene Schoenbeck 2707 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
R C Schnabel 2706 Fremont Arlington Hts	150
M P Schon 2204 Wren Arlington Hts	225
Nicholas Schon 2206 South Arlington Hts	225
Alex Schramuck 2402 Flicker Arlington Hts	225
Victor Schrock 2805 Dove Arlington Hts	150
Kenneth Schroeder 2205 Sig-Walt Arlington Hts	150
Vernon E Schroeder 3003 Wilke Arlington Hts	225
John R Schuck 2501 Park Arlington Hts	225
Curt B Schuetz 2103 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
Henry J Schuetz 3006 Thrush Arlington Hts	225
Fred Schultz 2205 George Arlington Hts	150
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Richard R Schwades 2105 Flicker Arlington Hts	150
R Schwartz 2608 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
L Scott 2401 Wing Arlington Heights	225
H Searcy 2312 Fremont Arlington Hts	225
Robert W Seelbach 2306 Park Arlington Hts	225
John E. Seeley 2707 Park Arlington Hts	150
J Seeling 2805 Owl Arling-Hts	225
Ben Seelye Jr 3610 Pheasant Arlington Hts	225
Henry C Seestedt 2201 South Arlington Hts	224
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A Semple Jr 2410 Kirchoff Arlington Hts	225
John Semple 2106 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
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Howard Sepke 3306 Fremont Arlington Hts	150
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John R Sloan 3203 Hawk Arlington Hts	225
R A Slonecker 2809 St James Arlington Hts	225
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F Smith 2703 Owl Arlington Hts	125
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Kenneth Van Horn 2605 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
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Donald Tessendorf 2500 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
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Ernest Troutman 2704 Dove Arlington Hts	125
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Robert J Ulbrich 2207 Heron Arlington Hts	225
Thomas A Ullock 3104 Starling Arlington Hts	150
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Peter J Valenti 2305 South Arlington Hts	225
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DOWN ON THE FARM

with Your Farm Adviser CARL F. MEES

This will be the concluding column for 1956.

When we look back over 1956 we find some consoling features. As far as yields are concerned, probably this will go down on record as one of the better years. Prices in many cases have been disappointing. Unless the prices received for agricultural products are on par with the prices farmers have to pay for the things they purchase we feel that farmers do not receive a fair equitable price for their produce.

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LOOKING BACK over the years there have been many, many more years when agricultural products were below parity than there were when they were above parity.

Our hope is that in 1957 we may be able to receive more nearly a parity price. However, with the hazards that go with farming, parity prices would mean little if our production was curtailed sharply by drouth or other hazards.

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SOME OF the things we might look forward to in 1957 as far as our extension program is concerned, is the annual vegetable growers school January 15-16 at St. Matthews' School on Milwaukee avenue. There will be 6 specialists from the University of Illinois and 2 from Michigan State University, on the program during the two days. The meetings will begin at 10:45 a.m. each day.

January 27-31 will be Farm and Home Week at the University of Illinois.

February 5 will be an all-day meeting at the Farm Bureau building in Arlington Heights on weed and insect control and fertilizer application.

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MARCH 11 will be a meeting for people interested in landscaping.

The 4-H program will receive greater emphasis. The 4-H fair will be one of the special events and the 4-H camp will be another.

In addition, there will be many other services offered our people. If you have not taken advantage of the many services offered by the Extension Department be sure to do so in 1957.

May I take this opportunity to extend to you Happy Holiday Greetings and may the New Year be one of success, good health and Happiness for all of you. FM

North Cook Federation To Meet On Second Thursday

C. V. FORT,
Asst. Farm Adviser

For the coming year, the North Cook 4-H Federation will meet on the second Thursday of every month. The notices sent to all clubs were in error. They had the third Thursday as the meeting date!

Federation officers training night is February 14 so mark that down and bring your club officers, also interested leaders.

I have attended several club achievement meetings this past month. I enjoyed the fine programs of Palatine Townsnip, Hanover Hawks and Schaumburg clubs. Hats off to Ed Benhart, Harold Bergman and George Klein. They are leading towards the right goal.

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HAROLD BERGMAN has a 4-H member who owns a Kiwanis Dairy cow. She has dropped a heifer calf and according to agreement must find a new home for the calf.

Some needy 4-H'er can have a wonderful project of purebred Holstein stock if he or she will contact the Farm Bureau office and get their name on the selection list.

Agreement is that the first heifer calf of the project must be given to some other 4-H'er for a project.

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THE 4-H camping program is still a long way off, however, our camping dates have been established as July 22-26. During this period we hope to have over 100 4-H club members attending our District 4-H camp in 1957.

We wish to thank the North Cook Fair Board for the wonderful banquet this year. There were about 150 in attendance and we enjoyed the program. Thank you. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, Henry Eichholz, Fair board president. (Fm

Vet

James A. Garfield, 20th President of the United States, was a major general during the Civil War.

THURSDAY, DEC. 27, 1956

Food Specialist Reports That Frozen Milk Is Safe

What happens to milk after it freezes in your refrigerator or on your doorstep?

The answer is "Practically nothing," according to Geraldine Acker, University of Illinois foods specialist.

MILK IS SAFE to drink after it thaws because neither the nutritive value nor the wholesomeness has been harmed. The only change that may occur is that the texture is not as smooth as before freezing.

To keep fresh milk at its best, follow the rule of the three C's and a D—keep it clean, cold, covered and dark.

Provide a wood or metal insulated box for the milk if you have it delivered at home. The box will keep it from freezing in cold weather and will protect it from sunlight. Sunlight can destroy some riboflavin and possibly cause a "sunlight" off flavor.

Before putting milk into the refrigerator, be sure the carton or bottle is not dirty on the outside. If it is, rinse it under cold water and dry with a clean cloth.

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RETURN UNUSED milk immediately to the refrigerator so that it won't have a chance to get warm.

Don't mix fresh milk with old unless you are going to use the mixture immediately, Miss Acker warns. A stale flavor may develop if you mix and store the two.

If you follow these simple rules you can expect the quality of the milk to stay good for 3 or 4 days and perhaps longer. (F

Swine Get Sniffles In This Climate

Hogs aren't very "delicate" creatures, but they can take the "flu" just as people do.

In fact, influenza affects hogs and people in much the same way.

Dr. R. E. Bradley of the University of Illinois college of veterinary medicine says that changeable weather, such as Illinois has been having, can set the stage for outbreaks of swine influenza.

INFLUENZA can cause double losses in the swine herd. It causes an economic loss in lowered value of affected animals. And if not promptly diagnosed and treated by a veterinarian, it may lead to pneumonia and heavy death losses.

Symptoms of influenza include coughing, listlessness and loss of appetite.

Dr. Bradley advises swine raisers to provide their hogs with clean, well-bedded quarters, free from drafts.

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IN ADDITION, a pasture rotation program to keep down internal parasites helps to insure against swine influenza in the herd.

Dr. Bradley points out that swine influenza virus is transmitted through the egg of the swine lungworm. (Fm

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Up and Coming on the Farm

Future Farmers of America — FFA — 4H CLUB

Achievement Night For Palatine 4-H

Palatine 4-H club held an achievement night combined with their regular meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 11, at 8:15. The meeting was called to order with a pledge to the flag. "America" was sung, led by Mr. Harold Bergman and accompanied by Roger Bierman at the piano.

Mr. Bergman introduced the officers, after which roll was taken with the members introducing their parents. Wesley Plote told the audience the kind and number of animals the club has this year.

Several talks were given as follows: Harold Wiese spoke on "Silage", Robert Reynolds on "How to Train a Lamb For Show", Georgia Bergman on "The Pigment of a Chicken", Billy Engler on "How to Make a Sheep Blanket", Joyce Wiese on "How to Feed a Yearling Heifer" and John Bowser on "The Care of Rabbits". Then Charles Fort, assistant farm adviser spoke on "Awards and How to Get Them". Harold Bergman gave out awards, pins and seals. John Bowser played the guitar and sang "Cindy, Oh Cindy".

The meeting was adjourned with the members singing the "Plow Song" and giving the 4-H pledge. Refreshments were served.

Name	Amount
John Wrenn 2407 George Arlington Hts	150
Charles Wright 3108 Martin Arlington Hts	225
Frances Wynie 2307 Wilke Arlington Hts	225
Jack M Yarbrough 3310 Fremont Arlington Hts	225
Richard L Yohe 2400 Flicker Arlington Hts	225
Allen A Young 3305 Fremont Arlington Hts	225
Carl Young 2602 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
Earl Young 2805 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
Irving J Young 2903 Hawk Arlington Hts	236
John R Young 3104 Dove Arlington Hts	156
R H Young 2804 Fremont Arlington Hts	225
William Young 2505 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
W Yunger 2409 Wing Arlington Hts	225
John A Yurtis 3104 St James Arlington Hts	150
John Zabbia 2408 Kirchoff Arlington Hts	225
Howard Zaccard 2200 Eastman Arlington Hts	150
Melvin J Zapfel 3301 Pheasant Arlington Hts	225
Norbert J Zarbrook 3104 Hawk Arlington Hts	150
Cletis Zeek 2705 Park St Arlington Hts	225
Robert J Zeller 2405 Robin Arlington Hts	150
Kurt Zentner 2902 Lark Arlington Hts	225
G Zerbes 2300 Jay Arlington Hts	225
R Zielinski 2314 Bluebird Arlington Hts	225
Monroo W Zietz 3102 St James Arlington Hts	150
Michmail J Ziemke 2603 South Arlington Hts	225
Robert W Zierk 3408 Fremont Arlington Hts	225
Edward J Zimmanck 3600 Campbell Arlington Hts	225
Robert D Zimmanck 2301 George Arlington Hts	224
H Zimmer 2603 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
B Zimer 2508 Fremont Arlington Hts	225
Eda Zimmerman 2804 Meadow Arlington Hts	137
George A Zimmerman 2301 Robin Arlington Hts	150
H Zimmerman 3403 Sigwalt Arlington Hts	225
R Zmich 2404 Bluebird Arlington Hts	225
R Zographos 2402 Fremont Arlington Hts	225
Harold E Zorn 2503 Park Arlington Hts	225
Jack J Zorn 2102 Swan Arlington Hts	225
Frank Zupan 2106 George Arlington Hts	150

Schaumburg 4-H Holds Achievement And Yule Party

Schaumburg 4-H club held its achievement night and Christmas party December 14 in Schaumburg school.

Assistant Farm Advisor Charles V. Fort was present and showed 2 films, one on 4-H and the other on comedy. Frederick Pfingsten showed slides taken while he was in service in Germany and Holland.

Achievement awards and honor awards were presented to the members. Highligh of the evening was the arrival of Santa Claus with a bag of gifts for the children. Members also held their gift exchange.

Mr. Gerth read the version of the birth of Christ and played the piano for the carol singing. Refreshments were then served by mothers of members.

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Record Cow

E. B. Henslee, Arlington Heights, is the owner of 3 registered Guernseys that have recently completed official production records in the Advanced Registry division of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Valley Gem Topliner, a five year-old, produced 10,248 pounds of milk and 543 pounds of fat in 305 days. She was milked two times daily. This production represents approximately 4850 quarts of high-quality milk. She met calving requirements.

Welcome In Clara March, a junior two year-old, produced 8,451 pounds of milk and 432 pounds of fat in 305 days. She was milked two times daily. This production represents approximately 3950 quarts of high-quality milk. She met calving requirements.

Ideals Gallants Beaut, a junior three year-old, produced 16,782 pounds of milk and 799 pounds of fat in 362 days. She was milked three times daily. This production represents approximately 7900 quarts of high-quality milk. She met calving requirements.

Gift Flower Plants Need Prompt Care

Flowering plants are welcome Christmas gifts to brighten a home. But their loveliness will soon fade if they are not given proper care, says G. M. Foster, University of Illinois floriculture specialist.

Since gift plants are usually in full bloom when you buy or get them, they almost always need prompt watering. Keep the soil moderately moist so that the plants will not wilt. Watering from the bottom (immersion method) is generally the best method, but there should be some way for the excess water to drain off.

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EXCEPT NEAR a window the average room does not have enough light to allow a plant to carry on the process of manufacturing food. Flowering plants do best when placed in a south, east or west window just out of the direct rays of the sun. Do not place them near radiators, air conditioners or in drafts. Keep the temperature at not over 75 degrees F. during the day and 15 to 20 degrees lower at night.

Promptly remove the withered blooms and damaged or diseased leaves. This will help keep the plant healthy and attractive and may help to keep it in bloom. (Fm

Elk Grove 4-H Plans New Year's Party

A meeting of the Elk Grove 4-H club was held December 11 at the home of Bob Bollman. The meeting started promptly at 8 p.m.

The main discussion of the evening was a New Year's party. It was decided that there would be a New Year's party December 27 from 8 to 12 p.m. at the home of Chris and Joe Miller. After this was discussed, the members gave reports on the fair. They told about their entries and the prizes they won. They also told about their projects for next year.

Arthur Busse handed out awards to the members and the meeting was adjourned. Mrs. Bollman served refreshments.

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Demonstrations At Hanover Hawks Dec. 13 Meeting

Demonstrations were given by Janet Krause and Arlie Dieckhoff on calves, Harold Heinburg on cows and Otto Kucera on chickens at the December 3 meeting of the Hanover Hawks 4-H club.

Games were played and refreshments, served by Dennis Ackman, Sue Baker, Laura Lee Ackman and Lyle Hecht, completed the evening.

The group will hold its Christmas party December 28 at 8 p.m. in the Hanover school. Each member will bring a 25 cent gift.

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Guernsey Sold

Gertrude McNaught, Elgin, has sold the registered Guernsey bull, Norgert's Royal Edward, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

The purchaser was B. M. Carpenter, Hinsdale.

This bull is out of the fine Guernsey cow, Edgewood's Mary Rose, that has an offical production record of 12.450 pounds of milk and 561 pounds of fat, made on two times daily milking in 305 days. He was sired by Foremost Quantity's Royal.

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And Comments On Latest Headline Happenings

by BUD BOOTH

The Master Plan . . .

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- Proposal Supplement
- Better Industry

The proposed new DuPage zoning law as outlined in chapter 11 of the county master plan and covered completely in a special appendage is probably the most important section of the extensive document prepared by Carl Gardner and Consoer and Townsend, consulting engineers.

Residents received a break when county supervisors authorized publication of the entire proposal and accompanying maps of all townships. The special supplement was circulated with most Registers last week and with all others is included in this issue.

Primary reason for the new, considerably revised code is modernization to better fit the needs of a county which has grown from less than 100,000 persons in population when the original zoning document was adopted in 1935 to a present resident total estimated in the neighborhood of 240,000.

The zoning proposition outlines what it considers "a more comprehensive control" in respect to building area as alligned with lot size. "F.A.R."—floor area ratio regulates directly light and area around buildings which is described as one of the basic objectives of zoning.

Specifically, "F.A.R." is a figure such as 1.0 or .5 which is a limitation designated in the various zoning districts that indicates the percentage of floor area a builder can use for a structure in ratio to the total lot size. For example, .5 means 50% or one half in the case of a 1-story building.

It would be 25% for a 2-story project. This system, it is pointed out, has the merit of being simple and straightforward. It gives the builder or planner, at a glance, the requirements he must meet in area. "F.A.R." is now widely used.

The proposed zoning ordinance lists 4 types of residence districts for single-family dwellings, but each would also allow multi-family structures, including a limited number of apartment buildings, in the development of new communities to complete a range of housing.

All the residential districts would be controlled by both density and "F.A.R." factors. The new and more flexible technique outlined creates more development variety and encourages investment and more enlightened architecture and site planning, it is shown.

As has been mentioned previously, 4 districts for business are recommended. The modernization in this vein is based on the principle that business and commerce centers of different magnitude are needed in different locations throughout a county that has been developed to the extent of DuPage.

Only a few locales are needed for large enterprises in view of the population and area to be served. Business centers are provided to serve and protect the suburban type of living and to complement the business centers in the existing cities and villages of DuPage.

As the result of many technological advances that have been accomplished in recent years in the measurement and control of industrial nuisances it is now possible for most plants of this type to operate with very little chance of damage to other types of development.

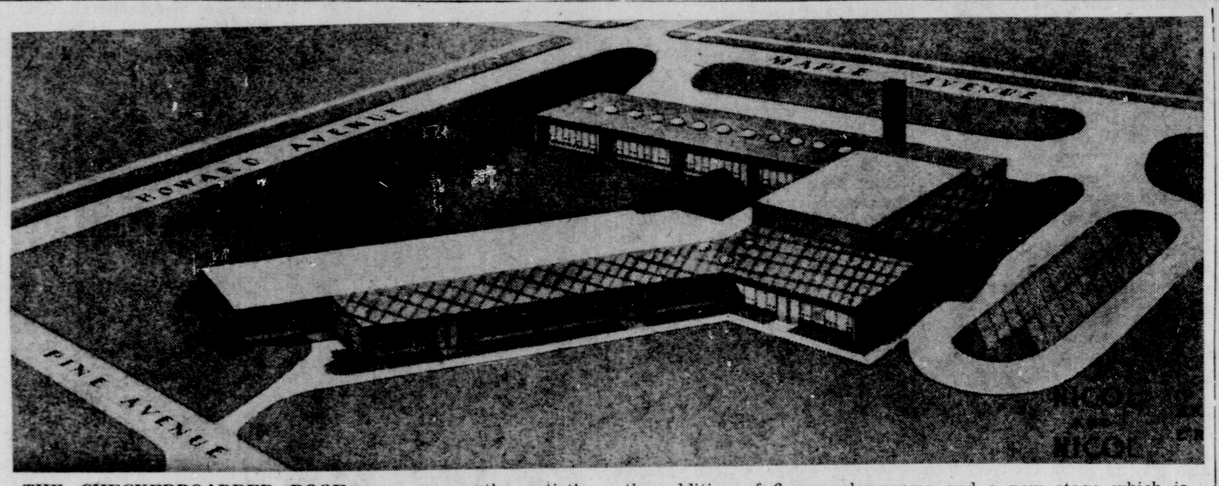
In the past, industrial zoning has been considered in character with lists of welcome or unwelcome types of clients, but disputes were numerous when such lists could never be made complete and often did little to consider particular operations, their backgrounds and plans.

A better way to zone any manufacturing or industrial district is by definition of allowable nuisances such as smoke, odor, dust and noise under the overall classification of performance standards. These set forth the extent to which any or all nuisances will be allowed per plant in a given district.

The zoning proposition would allow rather limited quarrying operations for limestone in the county in the future since "there are only 2 areas within the county of significance to quarrying—along the west branch of the DuPage river, south of Naperville, and a region south of Bensenville.

Other general zoning requirements include . . . Off-street parking in all districts, regulations for the control of signs and the banning of structures in low-lying areas within drainage basins. Control of zoning would remain with county zoning enforcing officer (now Clarence Schmoldt, Roselle) and the county zoning board of appeals.

NEXT WEEK — PROGRAM FOR ACTION



THE CHECKERBOARDED ROOF area covers the artist's conception of the proposed addition to the Parkside school in Roselle. The matter will have the attention of voters at a special referendum January 5. Included in plans would be the addition of 6 new classrooms and a new stage which is shown at the far right in the above sketch. The expansion project is expected to be financed with a $130,000 bond issue pending voter approval.

No DuPage Holiday Deaths, But Local Pair Badly Hurt

The sheriff's office reports that DuPage experienced no traffic fatalities on county highways over the long Christmas holiday that was tragedy-loaded elsewhere.

THE LOCAL PICTURE wasn't kept entirely clean, however, as the result of critical injuries sustained by both Leonard Kammes, 17, RR 1, Roselle, and Patricia Simmons, 17, Ontarioville, in a fiery head-on crash Friday night just east of Elgin on Lake st. that claimed 2 lives.

Dead upon arrival at Sherman hospital, Elgin, were Mrs. Dorothy Lindahl, 36, Elgin, and George Taylor, 67, a groomsman at a stable near the crash scene. They were riding in the car driven by Mrs. Lindahl's husband, Elmer, 45, who suffered extensive cuts, bruises and lacerations, according to police.

HOSPITAL OFFICIALS declined to elaborate other than to report that both Kammes and Miss Simmons received critical injuries that included fractures and head injuries. Wednesday their conditions were reported as somewhat improved. The Roselle area youth was going west at the time.

Police at the scene learned that Lindahl was driving in the opposite direction and apparently attempting a left turn into a side road when the crash took place in the westbound lanes. The impact knocked both cars off the road and the Kammes vehible burst into flames within seconds.

The 2 young people were probably fortunate in being thrown from their auto. Taylor, however, landed a few feet from the burning machine when thrown from the other car and suffered serious burns in addition to other injuries. He had accepted a ride from the Lindahls after the 3 had met at a tavern, police reported.

ANOTHER DU PAGE involvement in a fatal crash was Christmas day at Mannheim and Irving Park rds., east of Bensenville. George Habermehl, 59-year old Elmhurst carpenter, met death in a 3-car crash that also found one of the vehicles catching fire.

Habermehl, state police revealed, had turned left into Irving Park when he pulled off the road onto the shoulder and got out of his auto to clean the rear window. Seconds later he was crushed between the vehicle and another driven by Mrs. Evelyn Porter, 53, Schiller Park.

THE PORTER CAR HAD crashed at the intersection with the auto operated by John A. Rupe, 60, Wilmette, and the impact sent it reeling into the Habermehl car. Mrs. Porter sustained serious burns over most of her body when the car caught fire. Rupe was charged with reckless homicide.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

$2 Million Plant Ups Building Here

Issue Permit To Firm North Of Bensenville

Approval of a permit for the first unit of the Miller Fluid Power plant north of Bensenville last month shot the valuation of construction in north Du Page to $3,800,659.

THIS PEAK proved second only in history to the record $3,801,916 established in September. The Miller permit was for a value of $2,350,000. It was included among 42 permits issued for construction in unincorporated Addison township where the overall value hit $2,731,534—a record for that area.

Eighteen of the rural Addison permits went for new dwellings to cost a total of $336,400. Other projects for November were: 11 garages, $18,834; 1 foundation, $15,000; 4 additions, $4,650; 1 kennel, $3,000; 2 wells, $1,800; 3 septic tanks, $850, and 1 sign, $1,000.

THERE WERE 19 new homes approved for permits last month in Bloomingdale town's unincorporated sectors among a total of 29 projects. Valuation determined for the residences—$334,500 formed the major portion of the overall value estimated at $342,611.

Although good, the Bloomingdale value proved to be the region's lowest since last January. Here is a breakdown of the other permits for the town: 2 garages, $2,086; 1 addition, $2,200; 1 business building, $2,000; 1 well, $850; 2 signs, $400; 1 alteration, $300; 1 septic tank, $200, and 1 shed, $75.

the north DuPage villages with a value of approximately $260,000. There were 16 permits for homes costing $245,000 with the other 8 going for garage projects, according to the announcement from Village Clerk Annemarie Blischke.

Itasca was runnerup among the villages in value with $203,568 listed for its 14 permits—all for new residential construction. Four of the homes were listed as costing $13,500, 4 more were for $13,000, there were 2 each for $15,000 and $16,000 respectively while others went for $15,568 and $20,000, report village officials.

THE 23 BENSENVILLE permits had a value of $183,646 as follows: 12 dwellings, $167,500; 6 garages, $6,396; 1 factory, $7,000, and 4 additions, $2,750, reported Clerk Herb Dierking.

Three of the 7 Wood Dale permits last month were for homes to cost $45,000 in all. The overall valuation of $60,500 also included a $11,000 factory addition, 2 $2,000 factory additions and a $500 garage. Roselle's value total of $18,800 was made up of a $16,000 home, $2,000 alteration and $800 garage.

Sheriff In Crash

A DuPage sheriff was in an accident on Roosevelt rd., south of West Chicago, Saturday night, but he's not the man who holds the top law enforcement job in the county, Stan Lynch.

This driver was Walker B. Sheriff, Glen Ellyn, whose car collided with that of Ronald D. Jones, Wheaton. There were no injuries, reports Lynch's headquarters at Wheaton.

Roselle Village Hall To Open Afternoons

Clerk Earl Crandall advises that the Roselle village hall will be open from 1 to 3 p.m. daily after December 31 for the convenience of 1957 vehicle sticker purchasers

New Area Asks Attachment To Lake Park High

Lake Park high school district 108 may acquire more territory from Glenbard high's district 87.

A NEW PETITION from residents in Bloomingdale township seeking transfer from one to the other has been filed announces the office of County Superintendent Roy DeShane in Wheaton.

The new region involved is a sector directly east of the Bloomingdale village limits in the vicinity of Circle dr. A public hearing on the matter before the county board of school trustees has been scheduled in the county courthouse annex at Wheaton for Monday, January 7.

SEVERAL AREAS in the south and central portions of the township had previously been involved in a long and detailed dispute involving similar transfers. After 2 years of school trustee hearings and court action, however, it now appears that these areas will be added to district 108.

Circuit Judge Roy Solfisburg last month ruled in favor of 3 detachments from 87 as previously ordered by the school trustees. Opponents of the change who had taken the case to the court have until Saturday to file an appeal of the verdict, but apparently will not.

Wood Dale's 1st Mayor Dies At 85

John Schwass, 1st mayor of Wood Dale for several years even before the village's official incorporation in 1928, died last Thursday in his Elmhurst home of recent years at the age of 85.

FUERAL SERVICES were conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in Geils chapel, Bensenville. Interment followed in Concordia cemetery, Forest Park. He leaves 1 daughter, Mrs. Augusta Riedy, Lisle.

One Roselle Car Stolen, 10 Are Entered Friday

The auto of Fire Chief Hugh Seddon was stolen and some 10 cars were looted or entered in the Maple st. sector of Roselle Friday night and early Saturday, reports Police Chief Gerald Young.

SEDDON'S car, undamaged, was recovered in Elgin Saturday.

The auto was reported missing by Mrs. Seddon who said it had apparently been taken between 3 and 6 a.m. Saturday when she left home for work. It had been parked at their home at 56 E. Hattendorf st.

NO SERIOUS losses or damage were reported in the lootings of the other vehicles. In 1 case a portable spotlight of some value was untouched, says Young. He suspects that the persons involved were merely looking for vehicles with keys that could be taken or "borrowed."

Addison Receives State Okay Of Disposal Plans

The seeking of bids and awarding of construction and equipment contracts will be the next step in plans for the modernization of Addison's disposal plant as the result of the recent receipt of approval on the project from the Illinois sanitary water board.

THE STATE OKAY had been long awated after village leaders gave their go ahead to the plans upon their presentation by Engineer Walter Ashdown at an Addison board meeting last August. The sanitary facilities are located on an enlarged tract on S. Villa ave.

An additional 3 acres for the enlargement program were purchased from Helena Backhaus last summer. Financing of the project of approximately $210,000 in value will be through the issuance of revenue bonds which will be retired with funds from increased water and sewer rates.

THE PRESENT facilities built originally in 1928 have long been rated as inadequate due to the rapid growth of the area. The enlargement will be to serve a population upwards of 5,000 persons and the plant will be further expandable. Addison's population in now rapidly nearing 3,000.

Lake Park High Hit Again In Burglary Outbreak

A new outbreak of north DuPage burglaries was reported the past week by the county sheriff's office with several places being hit for the 2nd or third times during recent weeks.

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL was entered sometime early last Thursday. Three plate glass windows were broken and the theft of an electric typewriter and $3.70 in cash was reported after the break-in was discovered by a school maintenance man at 7:20 a.m.

Specific victim of the looting was the school office which was also burglarized a few weeks ago. The new building has the disadvantage of a rather isolated location in respect to protective service and a permanent watchman system may have to be established.

HARDEST HIT in the new outbreak was Willie's drive-in where a loss of $600 was disclosed following the break-in between 3:30 and 4:50 a.m. Saturday at the eatery on Lake st., east of Addison. The forced rear door was discovered by a bread deliverer.

Loot included a large quantity of coin rolls, 2 wristwatches, a .38 caliber revolver, ammunition for it and a radio. The spot was also entered early in July, but the culprits were nabbed in River Grove hours later when county police obtained a tip on their identity.

The cash register netted thieves $48 at Bobby's drive-in, Irving Park rd. and Addison st., just outside Bensenville, early last Wednesday. Investigators from the sheriff's office found a rear door had been forced to gain entrance. The break-in was discovered at 4:30 a.m.

AN UNDETERMINED amount of money was taken from the cash register and a coin machine at the Paddock club, North ave. and Cary rd., south of Cloverdale, over the weekend. The place was also burglarized earlier this year. Entrance this time was by breaking glass in the front door, it was reported.

A cooking gas cylinder turned up missing for the 3rd time withing the past 60 days at the rear of the Big Dipper drive-in, Lake st., east of Addison, last Thursday, the owners reported. The Pelco Oil co., Addison rd. and North ave., south of Addison, was entered for the 2nd time in recent weeks Saturday, but nothing was immediately missed.

Glen Ellyn Man Dead Under Truck

A 22-year old Glen Ellyn man, married less than a year, was killed in a freak accident at his home last Wednesday. His body was found beneath the rear axle of a truck on which he had been working after the vehicle apparently slipped from the dolly on which it had been hoisted. The victim was James Hatch, an employee of the city of Wheaton street department the past 8 months.

Invite Local Children For Choral Group

The Children's Chorale, a singing club for boys and girls, 8 thru 13 years of age, is being organized. Saturday rehearsals will be held in Elgin and children from surrounding towns are invited to join.

This choral group will be trained specifically for public concerts before various civic, social and fraternal organizations of the Fox valley.

The director of this group will be Richard Kroeger, well known bass-baritone soloist, choral director and voice teacher in Elgin and Chicagoland music circles.

For full information interested parents are urged to write or telephone Mr. Kroeger immediately as the first class is scheduled for January 5th. Mr. Kroeger's address is 22 N. Liberty st., Elgin, Illinois.

DuPage Should Be Own Circuit District, Soon

DuPage county is expected to have a judicial district of its own in time for the regular election of circuit court judges next June.

THE MOVE IS expected to be introduced early next year in the state legislature and should receive little or no opposition.

This county now makes up the 16th district with Kane, DeKalb and Kendall counties who would, of course, secure the benefit of having an additional member for their circuit benches with the subtraction of DuPage. Each of Illinois' 17 circuit districts have 4 judges normally.

The 16th, however, is now down to 3 men with the departure of Congressman-elect Russell W. Keeney for his inauguration at Washington. Still on hand are Mel Abrahamson, Naperville; Roy J. Solfisburg, Aurora (Kane county), and senior member Cassius Poust, DeKalb (DeKalb county).

Another DuPage resident, William Hooper, Downers Grove, this county's public administrator currently, is being backed to finish the Keeney term. He would have to be appointed by Gov. William Stratton who could, however, decide to hold off due to the proximity of the regular June election.

GROWTH AND THE subsequent increase in court business is the dominating factor in the proposal to add a new district for DuPage county. If this happens, DuPage will become the only other county in the state besides Cook to be a judicial district in itself.

All 15 others take in territories covering from 3 to 9 counties. Surrounding the local area are the 1st — Cook county, the 12th — Iroquois, Kankakee and Will counties and the 17th — Boone, Lake, McHenry and Winnebago counties.

Defendant Pleads Not Guilty To Overload Counts

A Schiller Park trucking firm owner, Conrad Reimer, Friday pleaded not guilty to overload charges pressed by the DuPage state's attorney's office as the result of arrests of 2 Reimer drivers at rte. 59 and Army Trail rd., west of Cloverdale, last August.

AN ASSOCIATE, David Reimer, entered the plea on behalf of the defendant before County Judge William Atten. The informations were filed by Assitant State's Attorney Erwin F. Wilson.

IN THE information the 2 drivers, Michael Arrigo, Evanston and Christ Garr Jr., Chicago were charged with driving trucks loaded in excess with state law maximum limits. Total overweight in pounds alleged was 91,740, according to Wilson.

Bloomingdale Township Area Donates $231.50

Salvation Army donations in the Roselle - Bloomingdale - Keeneyville - Schaumburg area have amounted to $231.50 from 83 contributions, E. O. Elbert, treasurer, reports.

Wood Dale Approves Gas Station Plans

Plans have been approved by the building committee for the erection of a service station at the northwest corner of Irving Park rd. and Central ave., it was disclosed at the regular meeting of the Wood Dale council last Thursday evening.

An application for a redi-mix cement plant which would like to locate in Wood Dale on the south side of the Milwaukee Road tracks immediately east of the lumber yard was turned over to the plan commission in other action taken by the council Thursday.

Gun Theft Reported By Bicycle Magnate

The theft of a .25 caliber automatic revolver owned by his mother was reported to DuPage sheriff's police Friday by "Browny" Schwinn, RR 1, Roselle. Schwinn, officer of the well known bicycle firm that bears his name, said the gun was taken from the glove compartment of his car.

Commuters Get More Help In Donations

The Milwaukee Road commuters' association has announced the receipt of 77 more donations for legal costs in its case with the rail line's fares and service which has now reached the U. S. Supreme Court.

Contributions locally were disca and Wood Dale, 1 each. Money tributed as follows, according to the announcement: Roselle, 7; Bensenville, 3, and Bartlett, Itaswas forthcoming from a total of 24 communities.

Itasca Firemen To Number Rural Properties In District

The Itasca volunteer fire department has devised a practical method to provide better service in case of emergency for occupants of the district it covers.

A NUMBERING SYSTEM has been developed and will be usable in the near future which will provide a simple and definite designation for each piece of improved property in the district and outside the village limits, reports John Doll, successor to Edwin Eickelmann as department secretary.

Representatives of the force are slated to call upon every homeowner and business establishment in the rural portions of the district to assign numbers and obtain information on water supply, inflammable material storage, phone numbers and other pertinent data.

THESE NUMBERS will remain with properties permanently regardless of any ownership or tenant changes and will be used to eliminate needs for more lengthy and detailed explanations as to addresses and locations of the scenes of a fire or other emergency.

The Itasca fire protection district as designated by law is bounded on the north and east by Itasca village limits, on the south by section lines 17 and 18 and on the west by the east side of rte. 53, Secretary Doll reminds.

District occupants are reminded that the number to call in emergency for the fire department is Itasca 5. The district has a record to be pretty proud of this year since only 11 alarms have been sounded since January 1 and it is hoped that the new system will be a further protective improvement.

BENSENVILLE In The News

Cousin Visits

The Arthur Reynolds family have been enjoying the visit of Mrs. Reynolds' cousin, Jon de Jong of Leewarden, Holland, the past few days. Jon, age 26, is working towards his master's degree in horticulture at Purdue U., Lafayette, Ind., having spent 2 years prior to this studying in Greece. Jon was born and raised in Java, the East Indies where his father was a horticulturist for the Dutch government. World War II with the invasion of the Indies by the Japs forced the family to return to Holland where Jon studied until 3 years ago. He likes life in the U S very much and if he can't get a position doing extension work in horticulture in the Middle East after completing his education, he may decide to remain here. While here he will visit some local greenhouses and take a conducted tour through the Melrose Park plant of the International Harvester company where Mr. Reynolds is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ages and family spent Christmas day in Mt. Prospect where they were guests of Mr. Age's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ages, and family in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Borg attended church service in Glen Ellyn Christmas eve where their grandchildren were taking part in the service. They remained Christmas day with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Shallcross and family.

Worker Ill

Robert Kerch, Milwaukee railroad maintenance employee, has been reported ill and undergoing tests and observation. Friends hope he will be improving soon.

Eduard Garry, who was confined to his home several days, has been reported improved and back to work at Garry Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Deickriede moved into the William Norman apartment Saturday.

Mrs. Cora Williams has returned home from a few weeks visit with relatives in Kansas.

Mr. Danielson of Milwaukee, is spnding the Christmas holiday season with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Ricker, S. May st.

Yule Party

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chaban Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Chaban, son George, and daughter, Mary Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blaesing and children, Kenneth, Karen and Carol, joined the family circle Christmas eve with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chagan Sr., at a joint Christmas eve party and birthday honoring their mother. Santa Claus was with them with gifts for all and, after the unwrapping of the gifts, Christmas lunch was served.

Candice Cook and children of River Grove were Sunday overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lois Graff on S. May st.

Unlucky Family

Recently, upon descending the basement stairs and reaching the bottom of the steps, Mrs. Dallas Davis slipped and injured her instep, breaking a blood vessel. Mr. Davis has been confined to his home with the flu and their grandson, Gordon, is a patient in Presbyterian hospital.

Celebrate Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kleppen, 308 E. Pine, entertained relatives in their home at a Christmas eve party.

Mrs. Fred Valentino, S. May st. entertained her sister and family of Chicago in her home Christmas day.

Relatives were entertained at a Christmas eve party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Graff, 220 S. May st.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Borg of Aurora entertained his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Borg, at a pre-Christmas dinner Sunday and also playing Santa Claus to their grandchildren.

In Texas

Mrs. Harry Martell is spending the holiday season with her daughter and family, the Willard Jacksons in El Paso, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vannella and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Helgesen and son, Tommy, were relatives entertained Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Kratochvil on George st.

House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Raper of Dallas, Texas, are holiday vacation visitors at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Braun.

Robert Anderson is vacationing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson.

Henry Becker returned to his home to spend Christmas with his family, returning to Hines hospital, where he has been hospitalized for tests and observation. He will undergo surgery Thursday and his friends wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

Drive To Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. O'Connor drove to Milwaukee Monday evening to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Agnes O'Connor, and other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berger and Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Connor and family, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Connor and family.

Birthday greetings are extended to Mrs. Grace Marxen, who celebrated her birthday December 24.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller and children, Keith and Lisa, of Prospect Heights enjoyed a pre-Christmas visit and dinner Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuntz of Park Ridge entertained relatives in their home Christmas day. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warnecke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olhaber and son, Elmer, Meta Boldebuck, Cora and Gertrude Warnecke and Susy Weidling.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Seagren entertained several couples in their home on May st. Sunday evening.

Sympathy

Sympathy is extended the E. E. Swanson family of Elmhurst upon the death of his sister, Mrs. Lill Waring, who died in a Chicago hospital Sunday morning after a lingering illness.

Harold Kleven of Itasca has been reported ill at his home this past weekend.

John Asnis and his son, Jim, Mrs. Margaret Robbins and Marcia were guests of the Al Cappelens Christmas day.

Confined to his home by illness this past week was Ed Nowicki of South Center st.

Youth Sing Carols

A group of junior high and high school young people from the Evangelical United Brethren church went caroling Sunday evening trying to call at homes where someone had been unable to attend church services, and all felt that it was a doubly worthwhile effort. If any of you know a shutin somewhere, get a few friends together and carol at their door. You will be amply repaid for your efforts by the pleasure you can bring in this simple and old fashioned way of remembering Christmas.

Unable to have the fun of participating in Christmas programs as she has been accustomd to doing was Barbara Fraser of North Pershing, having been confind to her home with a throat infection.

Remember Shutins

Mr. and Mrs. Major Egly called on Mrs. Peter Tachi and Frank Baran at the hospital, to which he has been confind for so very long a time, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Biagi are enjoying visits with relatives from out of state whom they have not seen for some time.

Reveives YMCA Promotion

Rollen N. Brousard of Franklin Park, formerly of Bensenville, recently was selected associated director for health and physical education of the 33 YMCAs in the metropolitan area. He is responsible for the coordination of the citywide physical educational program for men and boys. Mr. Brousard is a graduate of De Kalb State Teachers college and formerly served as men's physical director at Irving Park YMCA. He and his wife, Beth, have one son, Mark, age 4. Rollen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brousard of Green st.

Hold Bowling Party

The Thursday afternoon Homemakers League held their Christmas party December 20 with much fun for everyone. One of the sponsors, DuPage Plasterers of Bensenville, donated prizes for high individual series and these were awarded the following league members: first prize went to Marian Johnson with a 504 series; following in order were Florence Palmer, 492, Ann Bliznick, 480, Gerry Tice, 479, Vernile Demros, 478, Alberta Ratz, 474, and Mary Hill, 368. Other sponsors who presented their team members with gifts were Kiddie Korner and Schmidt's bakery. Holiday wishes were received by a former member of the league, Carole Lowell, who now makes her home in California. With everyone wishing everyone else the best season's greetings, all the bowlers would also like to extend their best to their team sponsors.

Cocktail Party

Four couples enjoyed the cocktail hour together when they were guests Saturday evening of the Ray Williams at their home on Mohawk drive. The group later adjourned to the Homestead in Maywood for a pleasant holiday meal.

The Edward J. Franzen home was a festive one Christmas eve when members of their family met there for a holiday party and exchanging of gifts. Christmas day the family met again for dinner, only this time at the Ed Garry home on Addison st. Also present were Mrs. Violet Franzen and her daughter.

A holiday luncheon was enjoyed today by Mrs. William Martin and her 3 children when they were entertained by Mrs. George Leathem. Also present to enjoy the holiday party were Mrs. Willard Wehrenberg and Mary Jean of Bellwood.

Christmas Eve Buffet

A Christmas eve buffet supper, served late in the evening after the packages had all been opened, was held at the Clarence Gellersen home on Tioga road for members of their family. Those who spent the evening together were Mr. Gellersen's mother, Mrs. Martha Gellersen of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gellersen, also of Chicago, the William Arndts of Des Plaines, and Arlene Arndt, also of Des Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilton were among guests present at a cocktail party held Friday evening at the Hinsdale home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Mac Donald. Later in the evening they joined 3 other couples for dinner at the Cypress inn.

Mohawk Party

Mohawk Country club was filled Wednesday evening with much childish laughter and excitement was at a high pitch while the youngsters awaited the arrival of Santa Claus. His pack was amply filled with packages and favors for every child present, and there were squeals of delight as the youngsters opened their gifts and found "just what I've been wanting." What the small fry didn't realize was that their parents had previously deposited the packages in Santa's pack. Mrs. James Thompson added to the pleasure by playing her accordion for community singing and the real highlight for the youngsters came with the appearance of a clown-magician who thrilled them with his bag of tricks. It was a fine Christmas party, and Mohawk gives Jim Rawlings, chairman of the event, a hearty vote of thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoskins opened their home on Church road to a group of business associates for an open house Sunday afternoon. It was a good day to have a cheerful indoor gathering with such dreariness outdoors.

Better keep an eye on your outdoor decorations .. the Al Schirmers had a most unhappy experience one evening last week, and one which makes one wonder what goes through some people's minds. They had just completed their outdoor decorating, having purchased new lights, when someone came along and not only stole the bulbs from the strings, but threw many of them against the house and broke them to bits. This sort of thing almost takes the spirit out of Christmas.

Warrenville Luncheon

As has been their custom for many years, Mrs. Joseph Bart, Mrs. Leonard Egly, Mrs. Edward Hutten, and Mrs. Edward Walsh have spent an afternoon during the holiday season together. This year proved no exception, with Mrs Walsh entertaining the foursome at her home in Warrenville at a Christmas luncheon Thursday.

Christmas eve for the William Albert family was spent in Chicago at the nome of Mrs. Albert's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Sanks. It was wonderful being together but the family missed the Alberts' son, Bill, who is stationed with the army in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaspar enjoyed a pleasant, but, as is always the case, too brief weekend visit from their son and his family, the John Gaspars Jr. and their son, David. The Junior Gaspars make their home in Greencastle, Ind.

Christmas On Farm

An old-fashioned "Christmas on the farm" was spent by the Alfredo Ramirez family and the Albert Harris family when they journeyed to Bartlett Christmas day and the Bardilou farm of Mrs. Ramirez' and Mrs. Harris' parents, the Francis Suters.

In College Choir

Miss Carolyn Barth, Church rd., Bensenville, has been named as one of the members of the Elmhurst college chapel choir who will be making the annual spring tour with that group.

With Parents

Barbara Vestal, now a real honest-to-goodness (R.N.) (registered nurse), spent Christmas day away from her duties at St. Luke's hospital and at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Vestal and sister, Judy.

The Deborah circle of the EUB church held a Christmas pot-luck luncheon and party at the home of Mrs. Wesley Johnson in West Chicago Wednesday.

Get Together

A family get-together was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Norman Zurbrigg and family on Lincoln st. Christmas day with Mrs. Zurbrigg's 3 brothers, Glen Shoger and family of Oswego; Virgil Shoger and family of Aurora; and Harley Shoger, also of Aurora present to make it a gala occasion.

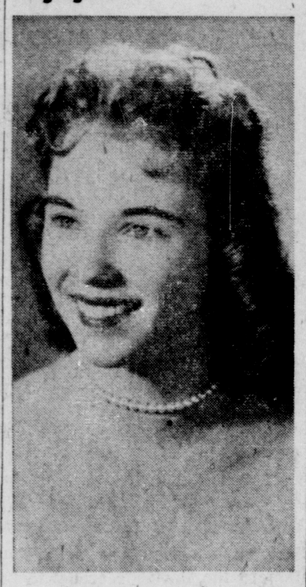
Spend Holidays Together

Christmas was extra joyful for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hendricksen of S. Mason st. this year. Last June their daughter, Adelle,

Cubs Enjoy Party

The Cyril Hartigan home on S. Rose st. resounded with all the noise and laughter that 8 cub scouts could make Monday afternoon when Mrs. Ed Gunther and her assistant for the month,

Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hussar 905 Hillside Drive, Bensenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Bruce J. Wallace Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce J. Wallace Sr., of 397 Elmhurst rd., Bensenville.

Mrs. Hartigan, entertained den 6 for luncheon followed by a party with games, prizes and a grabbag. In the boys' words -- they had a "swell time!"

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Bray, David, 3 and Laurine, 1½, moved to Roselle from Vancouver, Wash., where Mr. Bray had been teaching, making it possible for a real family get-together at Christmas time. Mr. Bray is teaching at the Lutheran school in Roselle.

Mrs. Lyle Emory was called to Tomahawk, Wis., Monday by the serious illness of her father.

Relatives from Chicago and Elmwood Park were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petersen on Grove ave. Christmas eve. Christmas day Mrs. Petersen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kostohrys of Chicago were guests.

Undergoes Surgery

Mrs. William Schoen of Marshall rd., who has been ill at her home for several weeks, is a patient at Elmhurst hospital. Surgery was performed Wednesday morning, but her condition is not known at this time. Her neighbors and friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Helen Hoard and 3 youngsters are looking forward to a visit from Mrs. Hoard's brother, Carl, and his new wife from Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., December 31 and possibly Mrs. Hoard's parents, also from Wisconsin Rapids.

Enjoy Reunion

Another family reunion -- the first in 14 years for Christmas for 3 sisters and their families—was the one attended by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burritt and family of S. Center st. Christmas day. They trekked to Milwaukee to join 2 of Mrs. Burritt's sisters and families. One of them had just moved to this area within the year from one of the western states.

Host To Relatives

There were "big doings" at the Carl Waldvogel home last Saturday evening! Relatives from Chicago gathered there to help young Howard Waldvogel celebrate his Dec. 25 birthday for one thing, then it was also a family Christmas party with games for everyone and a gift exchange for the youngsters, and last, it was a chance for the family to visit with Caryl Ann Waldvogel who has been away at school in Provo, Utah, and also her grandmother, Mrs. Hedges, who just returned home with Caryl Ann after visiting relatives out there. With all those things to accomplish, the evening must have seemed just too short!

Birthdays

Happy birthday wishes go to all these people who are either fortunate or unfortunate to have them this time of the year! Howard Waldvogel, Dec. 25; Jack Reynolds, Jr., Dec. 28, Howard Hendrickson, Dec. 22; Paul Gunther, Dec. 30; Linda Gunther, Jan. 3; and John Solesky, Jan. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tranter and family were hosts to relatives from Chicago and Elmhurst at their home on S. Barron st. Christmas day.

Shower Bride-to-be

After arriving home by plane from Santa Monica, Cal., December 18, Joan Lyford was still not too tired to be guest of honor at a miscellaneous and linen shower at the home of her aunt, Mrs. William Lyford, in River Grove that evening. About 30 relatives and friends gathered there for the event. Hostesses were Joan's sister, Mrs. Robert Hart, her twin sisters, Pearl and Beryl Lyford, her close friend, Miss June Hansen of Bensenville, and her aunt, Mrs. William Lyford. Joan became the bride of William Welch of California December 22 at the E.U.B. church.

Guests at the William Lakella home on S. Addison st. Christmas day were Mr. Lakella's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schleimer of Chicago, and Mrs. Lakella's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fellows, who came all the way up here from Warsaw, Mo., for the occasion.

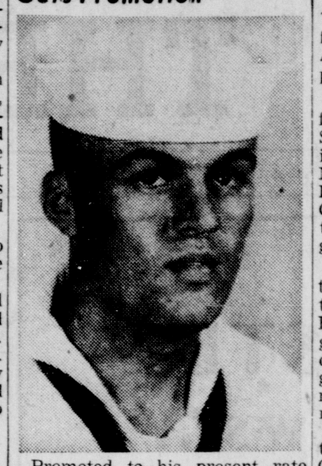
Though the "big day" is over as well as most of the excitement, isn't it a good feeling to think about and reread the messages from old friends, unexpectedly received, at this friendly season? Evidently, the unsettled world conditions gave many the feeling of wanting to relight old friendships for many have remarked on how many old and nearly forgotten friends and relatives have been heard from. Isn't it a grand feeling?

Twofold Birthday

The Allen Kissane home on Walnut street was the scene Thursday of a twofold celebration honoring their son, Lanny, on his tenth birthday and their daughter, Peggy, on her sixteenth. A party for school and neighborhood friends after school was enjoyed by all concerned, and in the evening relatives gathered with best wishes for the young people. Their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kissane, were among those who stopped by with remembrances and congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Terhune of Philadelphia, Pa., braved the possibility of bad weather and drove through to spend the Christmas season with their son and his family, the Richard Terhunes of Algonquin road.

Gets Promotion



Promoted to his present rate Nov. 16, was William H. Heyden, builder third class, Construction Battalion, USA, brother of Erwin O. Heyden of 276 Barron st., Bensenville.

Before entering the service in November 1955, he graduated from York high school in Elmhurst and was employed by the Schless Construction Co., in Downers Grove. He is serving at the Midway Islands naval station in the mid-Pacific.

Hosts At Smorgasbord

The holiday season has been in full swing for the Gustave Schmeissers of Tioga road, starting Sunday when they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bradley of Hinsdale for a holiday dinner. Christmas eve, 25 members of their family gathered for a smorgasbord and exchange of gifts.

Santa Claus arrived in time for the Al Schirmer family to open their packages Christmas eve. Before the family opened their gifts, however, they first enjoyed dinner together. Among the guests present was Mr. Schirmer's mother, Mrs. Alfred Schirmer of Chicago.

Mohawk residents are hoping that Christmas will find Mrs. Chris Lascrso of Blackhawk terrace feeling much improved. She suffered a back injury last week and has been confined to her home ever since.

Open House

Despite the gloomy weather outdoors, there was gay yule cheer present inside the Richard Terhune home on Algonquin road Sunday afternoon and early evening. They were hosts at an open house party for 24 neighborhood friends who enjoyed a welcome respite from the pre-Christmas rush.

Holiday Pot-Luck

Three Bensenville couples enjoyed a holiday pot-luck supper party Saturday evening when they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thomas, formerly of Bensenville and now of Arlington Heights. Those who joined the fun were Mr. and Mrs. George Adis, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Dusen, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blair.

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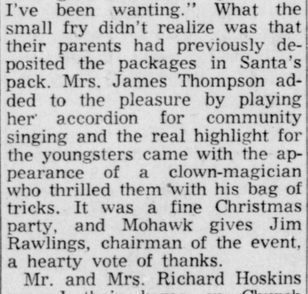

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Bensenville News

Home From College

The Kenneth Liljas are looking forward to a wonderful holiday season by having their daughter, Linnea, with them. Linnea arrived Thursday morning from Colorado Springs, Colo., where she is attending Colorado college.

The John Peterson home on Brookwood street was gay Christmas eve when they were hosts to a family party. Those who were present to enjoy the holiday festivities were the George Leathem family of Bensenville, the Roy Peterson family of Melrose Park, and Mr. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson of McHenry. When the party was over, the elder Petersons returned home with the Leathem family for Christmas day activities.

Don Adis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Adis, took 2 days out of his holiday vacation and left the day after Christmas for Burlington, Wis., where he enjoyed the winter activities at Camp McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Finnerty celebrated their first Christmas in Mohawk with their son, Tom, who arrived last week from Pennsylvania where he is in his senior year at Villanova university.

White Pines Bowlerettes Tuesday afternoon league held their Christmas party and exchange of grab bag gifts last Tuesday afternoon. Everyone had a wonderful time and enjoyed the refreshments which were served as compliments of the bowling alley management.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tatarchuk opened their home on Hillside drive for a Christmas day family gathering. Guests for dinner and the day were Mr. Tatarchuk's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Remenic of Chicago, and Mrs. Tatarchuk's sister and husband, the Tom Gaynors, also of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Egly thoroughly enjoyed watching their grandchildren Christmas day when they all gathered for a family dinner at the Egly home on Marshall rd. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Custer and daughters, Cheryl and Marsha, and Mrs. Norma Henderson and sons, Herbert and Kevin.

Community Calendar

December

27—Order of Railway conductors meeting, 7:30 p.m.
27—VFW meeting, Tioga home, 8 p.m.
27—Music Boosters meeting, 9:30 a.m.
31—Immanuel church open house at parsonage.

January

2—Milwaukee Road Women's club meeting, clubhouse, 1 p.m.
2—Immanuel Church guild meeting, 1 p.m., sew on cancer bandages.
3—Women's Guild, Peace church, 1:30 p.m.

SIX STUDENTS take advantage of the additional protection provided by the new automatic flasher lights recently installed as warning devices to protect the Tioga grade school and Blackhawk junior high school pupils at York st. and First ave. in Bensenville.

— Staff photo

Mrs. Chas. G. Cecchi
Bens. 1120-R

White Pines News

Injures Eye

Christmas thoughts and prayers were extended throughout White Pines and expressly to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin of rt. 83. Their 4½-year-old son, Keith, met with a serious accident Wednesday. He found a piece of wire and somehow it pierced his eye. Keith is in Elmhurst Memorial hospital. It was hard to explain to a 4½-year-old why he had to spend Christmas in total darkness and away from home and his loved ones.

Bob Westcot spent 2 days in Elmhurst Memorial hospital with a bad throat, but he was fortunate enough to return home for the holidays. Carles Cecchi was in the same hospital for X-rays. Fortunately his leg was not broken, but he did have a severely sprained ankle and is resting at home.

Mrs. Charles Cecchi was hostess to the birthday club for dessert luncheon and cards Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. William Wenzel and Mrs. Sanford were guests of honor. Mesdames Earl Blair and LeRoy Kestler were recipients of score prizes. Mrs. Herschel Barnes told of her experiences of the past 4 months spent in Spain.

The Norman Jorgensen home on Pine Grove ave. was gay with Christmas cheer during a holiday dinner party Christmas eve. Aunts, uncles, cousins and grandparents were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Anderson were hosts at their annual family Christmas dinner party in their home on White Pines rd.

In Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark spent Christmas week in Springfield, Ohio, enjoying the holiday with Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. Mary Breary, and her brother, Robert Rice.

House guest at the John Spence home is Mrs. H. A. Johnson of Niantic, Conn. Mrs. Johnson is enjoying the holidays in White Pines with her daughter, son-in-law and 2 grandchildren, Susan and Jack.

Santa Claus made many White Pines children happy with his house to house visits Sunday afternoon. The snow was a bit late, but his pony and cart were just as welcome.

Happy New Year.

Encampment dates are as follows; State, in Chicago June 13 thru June 16. National, in Miami, August 25 thru August 30. Glad to see Buttens flashing bulbs again.

May we take this opportunity to wish all post and auxiliary members a very happy new year and hope that when celebrating New Year's eve you'll take it easy so we can see you all next year.

Chuck Shekelton

To the staff of the paper, thanks for putting up with a misspelling typewriter and my best wishes to you all for a very happy new year.

Chuck.

DEATHS

Hulda Brown

Hulda Brown, 66, 173 May st., Bensenville, died last Thursday in DuPage Memorial hospital, Elmhurst. Services were conducted Monday at 2 p.m. from Peace church, Bensenville, with burial in Frieden's cemetery, south of the village.

She leaves a son, Lawrence; a granddaughter, Verna Lee, and 2 sisters, Amanda Busch, Elmhurst, and Tillie Fox, California. She was preceded in death by her husband on December 11.

Lella M. Woodworth

Rites were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday for Lella M. Woodworth in the Itasca Presbyterian church. She died Sunday at the age of 89 in her home at 316 N. Linden, Itasca.

Cremation was in Acacia Park cemetery, Schiller Park. She leaves 2 daughters, Mrs. Ila Fredericks and Mrs. Jeannette Weber, both of Itasca, and a son, Walter, Downers Grove.

Charles Small

Charles Small died in his home at rte. 83 and Landmeier rd., Elk Grove township, Christmas day at the age of 81. Services are scheduled Saturday in Geils chapel, Bensenville. Burial will be in Elk Grove cemetery.

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By the time you read this Christmas will have come and gone but memories will linger for a while we are sure for the boys of Battery D 86th AAA Nike Batt. at Lombard, who were given a Christmas party by the fellows and gals of Tioga Post. Commander Ray Soden did a swell job of MC and Lts. Strunk, Haynes, Erics Ericson and Williams were perfect hosts. The GIs were entertained by the young ladies of the Schultz Dancing school and were well received. Our thanks fr their help. Your reporter hereby challenges Harold Keeling to a swimming race at the coming splash party. No doubt he will call on his son Terry for pointers. Dick Losch was on the job again as Red Cross Disaster representative for this area by supplying food and clothing to the family of Warren Sanve of Wood Dale who had a disastrous fire just recently. We who have had the service really know its worth. It is our understanding that the post and auxiliary is furnishing food also.

Don't forget the Scotch Bowling tourney January 13 at 1 p.m. Be sure to pay your dues now as the lock on the door will be changed January 1st. Get your guest keys at the same time. Tioga answers Walt Disney with the forming of the Loyal Order of the Racoons. Den Leader announces meetings every Saturday nite. Jerry Goebel, Raccoon Grounds Keeper, requires all members in good standing to wear their coon skin caps. Den Leader is Harold Hansen.

Vic St. Auben says things are really shaping up for the Post Birthday Dinner-Dance to be held at Elmhurst Country club Wednesday nite Feb. 6th. Tickets will be ready just after the first of the year with Feb. 1st as dead line. Price will be $7.00 per couple. A letter giving all details will be in the mail very soon.

The sympathy of the Post goes out to Dick and Roberta Burkland on the recent death of Dick's mother-in-law and Roberta's mother. The Post and Auxiliary wish to acknowledge and thank the Century Teen Center for the gift of canned goods to be distributed to the needy at Christmas time.

The canned goods was the price of admission at the Teens recent dance. Sorry we couldn't attend the dedication at the high school of the score board. Understand it was very impressive. The kids at the Christmas party had good time viewing movies supplied by John King and later were given presents by our Ladies auxiliary and had a chance to meet Santa. Even tho there was quite a crowd of kids, things ran smoothly.

Our congratulations to Ann Martens. We are sorry to report at this time the death on Saturday morning of Don Soreghen in an automobile accident. Comrade Don lived in Franklin Park and will be buried from Murphy's Funeral home in Elmwood Park.

Paul Kruse is on his feet again, reports Wally Scharf who says Paul paid a visit to the club on Saturday. National VFW week is to be January 20 to January 26.

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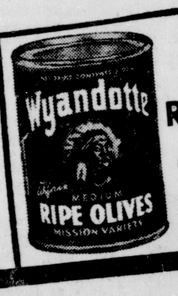

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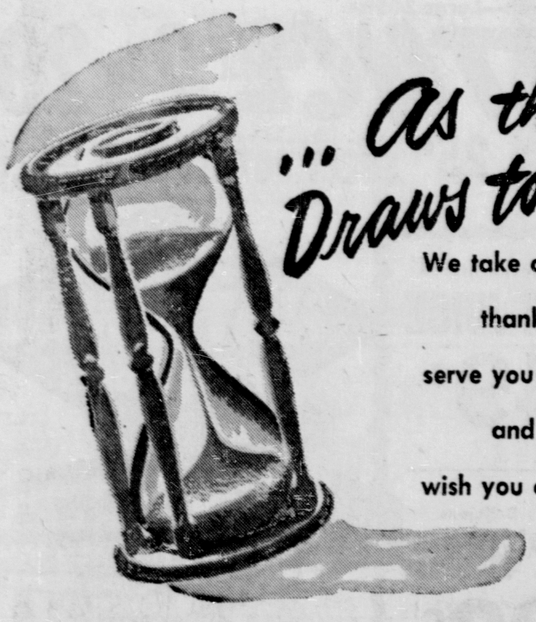

... As the Year Draws to a Close

We take a last opportunity to thank you for the chance to serve you during the past year, and the first opportunity to wish you a Happy New Year.

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Wood Dale Woman States Views On Financing Present Sewer Project

In reply to Mrs. George F. Welter's letter of the December 13 issue of the Fence Post, this is to advise that I don't know too much about Byron, Shelley, Keats, Milton, Browning, Wordsworth, Tennyson, Whittier, Whitman or even Shakespeare, but I have talked to about 300 citizens of Wood Dale, and feel that their opinion is more apropro.

Let's get a few more facts straight. I do not know how Mrs. Welter arrived at a figure of $800,000 as a cost of the project, but if the Council will put these sewers in for this amount I am sure that we, the villagers who are no part of the government, will be willing to listen. According to figures in the village proposal the cost would be:

$493,393.57—Sewer lines
375,431.02—Treatment plant
10,000.00—Legal fees
$878,824.59—Total

This is the bare minimum because other costs such as boring tests (The bill for approximately $400 has already been presented to the Council), legal publications, and other miscellaneous expenses will be incurred in the process of this project. These costs might amount to almost another $10,000. The difference between $88,824.59 and $800,000 is a lot of money.

According to the bank, which is holding the money in the sewer fund at 10:45 a. m. Friday, December 14, 1956, the fund had a balance of $33,595. Of this, approximately 48 new home permits have been issued and these people had to pay $100 when the permits were applied for. This brings the total collected from the approximately 800 homes to $28,795. I hope that a fair percentage of people have paid the $100 hook-on fee as specified in Ordinance No. 191, which was passed April 5, 1956, without opposition. This is a law which very few people opposed and we should abide by all fair and legal ordinances. If 200 people have paid the full $100 (I sincerely hope that the figure is this high), the balance collected is $8,795.00 between the other 600 homes. If you were in as many homes as my husband and I have been, you would be very much surprised at the number of people who have not paid anything towards this hook-on fee.

You speak of "self-constituted experts" who have no obligation to the people. Good government is still "of the people, by the people, and for the people," and if we forget to write to our congressmen, neglect voting, and cease to have a voice in our government, when we feel that a law is impractical, democracy is not an efficient or fair form of government. I feel that I do have an obligation to my fellow villagers at all times, and especially when an injustice is performed.

Let's not get the idea that these sewers are going to be the property of 5 individuals. We will all have a part of the sewers, and I think it should be considered an investment. I think that when you loan money to an individual, business, or village you are entitled to an interest return. I don't believe that any of us want to donate money when the job may never be performed.

Mrs. John Murray
110 Commercial Ave.
Wood Dale, Ill.

Molly Dlugosinski TErrace 4-2436

North Elmhurst

Mr. and Mrs. Ross and their son, Donald 10, of Willow st. spent several days including Christmas day visiting their families in Carbondale. Donald was able to visit both of his grandmothers, Mrs. Ethel Ross and Mrs. Luby.

Here From Denver

Mrs. Gladys Giblin came in from Denver, Colorado, to spend a week over the Christmas season with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Edwards and their 3 children Albert 5, Evelyn 3 and Valerie 2, of 2N441 Kenilworth st.

Mrs. Roy Merkel underwent surgery last week at Elmhurst Memorial hospital. Mrs. Merkel lives on Indiana st.

Brother Dies

Sympathy is extended by all their neighbors and friends to Mr. and Mrs. Wiley O'Brien of Michigan st. Mr. O'Brien's brother, Bill O'Brien of Chicago, was killed December 20, when he was involved in an automobile accident.

Host To Club

The ladies of a bi-monthly card club had their Christmas party Thursday at the home of Mrs. Betty Feusz, Willow st. Present were Mesdames L. LaBud, W. Allen, H. Preist, Lou Graf, and Arjean Moos.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen of 3N009 N. York rd. had as their guests over the holidays Mrs. Allen's aunt, Mrs. Harry Langley of Kansas City, also Mrs. Langley's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Langley, and their 2 children, Ajene and Jim.

Family Reunion

A family get together was held Christmas eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ragona of 2N651 York rd. Guests were Mrs. Ragona's mother, Mrs. Hattie Wille of Michigan st., Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ragona, son, Andy, daughters, Anna, Frances and Ginny; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ragona and children, Judy and Susan; Mr. and Mrs. Batt, Linda and Carol of Elmhurst; Mr. and Mrs. Kaczmarek with 3 sons, Bobby, Gary and Gerry, and Miss Marlene Gratz of Schiller Park.

Holiday Luncheon

Mrs. Curt Schulze gave a Christmas luncheon December 20 at her home at 728 N. Kenilworth st. Guests were Mesdames Wilbert Erickson, Dave Kraus, Bill Moss, George Schulz and Joe Bowen.

Cub Scouts

Cub scout troop 20 had their Christmas party at Immanual Lutheran school in Elmhurst December 21. Awards were given and the boys had lots of fun and were served refreshments by hostesses Mrs. Hertha Schulze of North Elmhurst, Mrs. Marion Brachman and Mrs. Norma Kroger of Elmhurst.

Move Into Home

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anetsberger and their 2 sons, Gary 1, and Kenneth 2, moved into their new home on Kenilworth and Fullerton st. last Sunday. The Fullerton st. last s sunday. The Anetsberger's built their own home. They formerly resided at the home of Mrs. Anetsberger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stretch of Kenilworth st.

Top Keglers

Bowling scores for December 22 are: high team series, Tom Collins 2443; team game: Tom Collins 847; ladies high series; Emily Cipek, 518; game: Emily Cipek, 189, Ethel Burke, 189; men's series: Tony Bartishofski, 569; game, Tony Bartishofski 208.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kornfiend celebrated Christmas day with 10 guests at their home at 453 N. Howard.

Wood Dale Council Urges Attendance At Meeting Sunday

The Wood Dale village council urges all residents of the community to attend the meeting of the newly formed Wood Dale property owners association Sunday at the fire house at 2 p.m. The sewer project and its financing will be the main topic of discussion.

Prominent speakers and those people most concerned with sewage problems will present pertinent information, reports Leslie Arno, association president. There will be a period for questions from those in attendance.

Lorene Krause TEnnyson 7-2625

Keeneyville

Former Resident Here

Residents of several years back will remember the Warren Hallenbecks, who resided on Webster ave. where Michael Hora now lives. Mrs. Hallenbeck paid a visit to Keeneyville recently, stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cuyshis. The Hallenbecks now reside in Mountain Home, Ark.

Vernon Krause celebrated his 12th birthday Sunday with his family.

Mr. an dMrs. Lou Weiss and on, spent last weekend in Berlin, Wis., with Mrs. Weiss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hurley. They returned home Christmas day and enjoyed a gathering at the home of Mr. Weiss' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Weiss also spent Christmas in Wisconsin, at the home of Mrs. Weiss' relatives.

Surprise Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Young spent a happy 40th wedding anniversary Sunday. First they had dinner at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, the Ray Sodens in Bensenville, after which they attended a Christmas party for children at the VFW hall. The main affair was later in the day, when friends and relatives surprised them with a party. Also celebrating their 40th anniversary were Mrs. Young's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Krabbe, who were also feted at this time. The Krabbes are former Keeneyville residents.

Once again this reporter wishes to thank those who helped through the past year to keep the column interesting and newsy. May the new year bring prosperity, good luck and happiness to all.

Compatriots

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dlugosinski and children spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zeug, 633 N. Michigan. Both Mrs. Dlugosinski and Mrs. Zeug are from Australia and find the holidays a fine time to get together and remember Christmas days from home, which were usually spent on days when the temperature reached into the 90 degree range, as it is summer in Australia at Christmas time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davenport and daughter, Kathy, of Indiana st. had dinner Christmas day with Mr. Davenport's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Davenport of Elmhurst.

Happy New Year.

Last Of Zeppelins

The last German Zeppelin, the Hindenburg, had a capacity of 50 passengers and 10 tons of cargo.

THURSDAY, DEC. 27, 1956

Mrs. Robt. Manly Bens. 1515

Wood Dale Flashes

Dies In Florida

Sympathy is extended to Robert Manly on the death of his father, Dr. F. W. Manly, who died December 19 in St. Petersburg, Fla. Cremation was December 21; a memorial service will be held in Syracuse, N. Y., in the spring when Mrs. Manly returns home. Mr. Manly remained in Florida to spend the holiday with his mother.

Family Party

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ehlers of Devon ave. entertained Mrs. Ehlers' family December 22. Relatives came from Niles, Gages Lake, Norwood and Chicago, totaling 28. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Miller, Devon ave., were guests also. Santa Claus arrived at 10 p.m. with a large pack of gifts over his shoulder for all who were present. A flocked tree adorns the picture window of the Ehlers' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schueman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schueman and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schueman for Christmas dinner.

Have you circled your calendar for the Fireman's auxiliary games party for Thursday, Jan. 10, 1957? Be sure to do it.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Miller of Devon ave. entertained Mr. Miller's mother, Mrs. Emma Miller, a resident of St. Paul house, Chicago, Christmas day.

Home On Leave

Mr. and Mrs. John Gorajczyk had a welcome home party Saturday for Mrs. Gorajczyk's nephew, Thomas Mitchell, who is stationed at the air force base in Houston, Texas. He will visit his aunt through New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. George O. Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Gorajczyk's parents, arrived unexpectedly Sunday night to spend the holidays with their daughter and family.

Cub Scout News

Cub pack 34 held its annual Christmas party December 19 at Wood Dale public school. The boys decorated their tree with ornaments they made and then took it to St. Joseph's convent, the convent where the nuns from India are living. Several awards were presented the boys and Jerome Jakubik and Gerald Marconi were graduated to boy scouting. December 16, 25 boys and their parents toured the Bensenville roundhouse of the Milwaukee road. Mr. Gordy conducted the tour. The big boys as well as the little boys enjoyed this tour very much and found it very educational.

The cub scout committee will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, Jan. 3, at the home of Mrs. Fred McCoy, Wood Dale rd. at Devon ave.

Lions Not To Meet

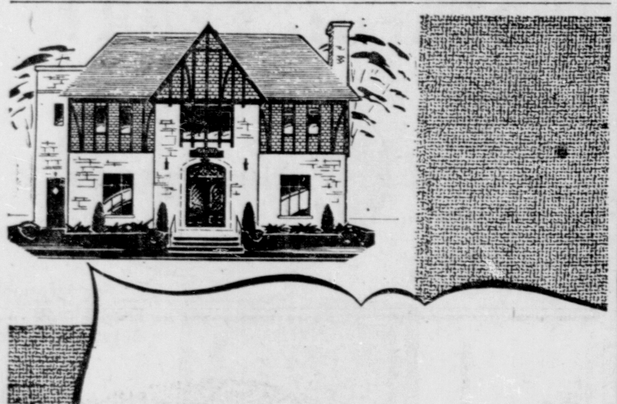
Wood Dale Lions club will not meet Tuesday, Jan. 1, for two reasons. First because it is a holiday and second because they will have their annual charter's night later in the month. Watch this column for full details.

Change Meeting Dates

Woodcrest Civic association will meet Tuesday, Jan. 8, instead of Jan. 1, at Tioga public school, Bensenville.

Due to the holiday Wood Dale post 1128, the American Legion, Wood Dale Garden club and the Altar and Rosary society will not meet January 1 and 2 respectively.

Just a reminder! If you are entertaining during the holidays or have any other news for next week's column, please call Mrs. Ehlers at Bensenville 239-W.



The Choice Is Ours

The challenge of a new year says something to all of us. It can mean "just another year to grow older in." Or it can say "365 days for adventure and development." May you look back on this new year as your best!

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Medinah News

Present Play

Pupils of grades 1, 2, and 3 were entertained last week by several of Miss Schumhl's pupils who staged the play "Hansel and Gretel." Susan Landrum played Gretel, Bob Mammen took the part of Hansel, Barbara Pingel a "witch," Cheryl Calhoun a mother, Donald Kaberline, father, Edith Felts, Carol Tegtow, Mary Quan, and Linda Mack imitated trees. Other classmates took part in setting up props, doing a fine job. The play will be performed for students of the upper grades at a later date.

Help With Parties

Christmas parties held at the school Friday were made possible by the following room mothers: Mesdames Mertes, Wronski, Bechtold, Hanson, Held and Rothe. They wish to thank all mothers who baked cookies for classroom parties. Pupils were pleasantly surprised when visited by Santa Claus (Mr. Held) who gifted them with bags of candies and trinkets. Grab bags in classrooms held wonderful surprises, and ice cream furnished by the school was also enjoyed.

Niece Visits

Staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mertes this past week was their small niece, Linda Vetter. Sunday the Mertes family drove to Chicago to bring Linda home, and while in the city Raymond and Douglas Mertes attended a Christmas party at one of the Legion halls.

Lose Cat

We hope by the time this column is read, the Vingren youngsters, Laurie and Scott, will have found their pet cat who has been missing for 5 days. Mrs. Vingren called to ask our help in finding Puff, an all white cat who has been a housepet in the Vingren home since infancy. If you have seen the cat, or know of his whereabouts, please call the Vingren home or your reporter — it will make two sad little children very happy!

Your reporter wishes all in the community a very prosperous and happy New Year.

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About Itasca People

Itasca public grade school had individual class Christmas parties Friday. Grab bags and refreshments were the highlights of the parties.

Thank You

Mrs. Ruth Lawrence, who is still in Elmhurst Memorial hospital, wishes to thank all her friends who made her birthday a little brighter with a shower of cards, remembrances and telephone calls. She particularly wishes to thank her nurses and aides for the birthday cake and bouquet of roses.

Christmas Customs

Christmas is a time of age old tradition and custom. Sometimes we appreciate customs more if we understand their source. Here is how some common traditions evolved. Gift giving - the first people to give Christmas gifts were the wise men who brought gifts to the babe in the manger. They, therefore, are originators of this custom. Christmas cards - Christmas cards first appeared in England about the middle of the last century. Queen Anne commissioned artists to decorate her holiday greetings. Queen Victoria's cards which were painted by Dobson were the forerunners of the modern greeting card. Stockings - originally the bearded Saint filled the wooden shoes of the Dutch children in New Amsterdam. As time went on Americans began hanging stockings Christmas eve.

Christmas Party

Fifty-four young people attended a square dance Christmas party at the First Presbyterian church. This was the last in a series of 12 dance lessons sponsored by the church. "Dee" Harris, 426 N. Walnut, calls the dances and conducts lessons. A committee of 7 youngsters arranged Friday night's party. They were Ed Bundy, Randy Woulfe, Jim Fuller, John Engstrom, Karen Karkow, Janice Frank and Janet Lake. Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Karkow assisted them. The committee served punch, ice cream and cup cakes. All who had ever danced at the church had been invited to be present at this party. January 4 a new 12 week series of square dance lessons under the direction of Mr. Harris will begin. Registration will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian church. Although this program is a recreational activity of the Presbyterian church it is open to all boys and girls in sixth, seventh, or eighth grades who live in Itasca, regardless of their religious affiliations. It is hoped that there will be a large enough enrollment to operate an advanced class the 2nd and 4th Fridays for those who have been dancing at least a year. Possibly the 1st, 3rd and 5th weeks will be set aside for open square dancing which anyone may attend. The new series will end May 6.

Christmas Program

Lake Park high school closed its doors for the holidays Friday with a pep assembly in preparation for the evening's game followed by a band and chorus Christmas program. The band and chorus joined together under the direction of Mr. Brosek, band leader, in order to produce the traditional Christmas carols. Mr. Bucholz is the chorus director. Linnea Siegbahn narrated the Christmas story as taken from the Bible and the music department interspersed its carols. Members of the chorus are Karen Hollub, Rudite Porak, Joanne Blazek, Bonnie Rompala, Ruth Ann Hartji, Will Olson, Darlene Graff, Linnea Siegbahn, Judy Kopka, Mary Wadsworth, Phyllis Mueller, Carol Hedberg, Gerry Holus, Yolanda Rutherford, Eleanor Wade, Arlene Lamberti, Linda Stoneberg, Paul Olsen, Doris Besterfield, Shirley Biesterfeld, Joan Piedlow, Carolyn Noska, Enid Eagerberg, Jim Karlo, John Dixon, Donna Forke and Pat Kruse. Band members are Kenneth Burrell, David Calhoun, Robert Carlson, Robert Cicioni, Pat Cull, Julie Dunteman, Kenneth Eggert, Harry Ehorn, Katherine Ehorn, Dale Hacke, Ruth Anne Hartje, Norman Jurs, Shirley Karlo, Larry Knyal, Joyce Korbecke, Jane Lewis, Eldon Marwood, Richard Ney, Phyllis Muehler, Bett Panagiotoras, Virgil Rosenwinkle, Sandra Sandsmark, Janet Rucker, Sandra Toepper, Paul Volle, Robert Ward and Fred Wolfe.

Happy Birthday

David Matteson, 426 S. Walnut, celebrated his 8th birthday Saturday. He took 7 friends to the York theatre, Elmhurst, to see "Lady and the Tramp." His birthday was December 12.

Home For Christmas

Lt. Maurice Halsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isom Halsey, Lake st., is home for the holidays. He is stationed in Harlingen air force base, Harlingen, Texas. His leave is until after New Year's. Lt. Halsey has decided to make a career in the air force.

John Woulfe and Walter Hank are both home from college for Christmas.

Celebrate Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warnock Sr., 321 S. Oak, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warnock Jr., 405 S. Lombard rd., celebrated their wedding anniversaries Saturday evening with a dinner at the Terrace restaurant in Elmhurst. Both were married December 24. The senior Warnocks celebrated their 20th anniversary and the Junior Warnocks their 18th.

Itasca Junior Women's club is planning a dance for February 16. Further information will be published at a later date.

Birthdays

Happy birthday to Billy Ladd who was 7 the 21st, Peggy Peacock who was 11 the 24th, Holly Clayson who is 10 the 26th, Pat Schneider who will be 7 the 28th, Bobby Wright who will be 8 the 29th and Karen Hale who will be 12 the 31st.

Mrs. Ray Forke, Lawrence ave., entertained 12 guests at a pre-birthday dinner honoring her mother, Mrs. Minnie Precht of Elk Grove, who will be 80 years of age December 28.

Fractures Wrist

Mrs. Frederick Zersen, whose husband the late Frederick Zersen was former pastor of St. Luke Lutheran church, fell about 3 weeks ago and fractured her wrist. She lives at 340 N. York st., Elmhurst. She will be happy to hear from her friends here.

Airman Promoted

Airman Donald G. Zuehlke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold J. Zuehlke, 725 Willow rd., has recently been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. Donald is a flight engineer, being a crew member of the C-123 air force planes. He is presently stationed at Sewart air force base near Nashville, Tenn. Donald was with the squadron this fall who flew supplies into the arctic region near the North Pole. Runways and landing strips there are very rugged, and October 3 the C-123 of which Don is a crewman crashed in making a landing. Fortunately none of the crew was injured, altho the plane was badly damaged. Don reports that the warmest temperature is 20 below zero and the coldest 36 below zero.

Air Hostess Grounded

Miss Jacqueline Forke eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Forke, Lawrence ave., a stewardess with Capital air lines Viscount planes, was grounded for 3 days in Pittsburgh this past week on account of foggy weather. Miss Forke has been with Capital air lines since early last summer.

Belated happy birthday to Miss Jorene Forke who was 12 December 3, Miss Donna Forke who was 14 December 1, both daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Forke, and Alfred Zuehlke who was 14 December 6, the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Zuehlke.

THESE THREE GIRLS in Northern Illinois state college's Neptune hall are examining some of the Christmas presents made by the girls for needy people in the community. From left to right are: Deborah Pickman, Chicago freshman; Sandra Miller, of 211 Pine Grove, Bensenville sophomore, and Marilyn Marcis, Elmhurst freshman.

Here Are Primary Reasons For Record 1957 Budget

The record county budget of $3,882,906 for 1957 adopted last week by the Du Page board of supervisors disclosed increases in all major divisions over the figures approved a year ago.

STRONGEST GAIN of nearly $211,000 was shown in the general fund and more particularly, in the capital outlay section for the most part. The increase in this department or division stood at about $164,000, according to figures announced by Supervisor Clarence Schmoldt, Roselle.

Main reasons for the capital outlay jump resulted in $286,000 allocated for county airport expansion as compared to $120,000 last year. Three allocations not made in '56 were: county home improvements, $58,250; land acquisition for parking, $45,000, and purchase of county cars, $25,000.

THE HIGHWAY budget showed a '56 to '57 increase of $87,000—a gain of over 50%. Closer study showed the main reasons for this sizable change as primarily these allocations: construction—$100,000 up to $200,000; administration—$65,000 up to $100,000, and equipment purchase—$21,000 up to $54,500.

A special bridge tax was increased from $50,000 last year to $63,750 mainly as the result of the addition of a project for the city of Naperville which, in addition to Lisle and Naperville townships, is supplying matching funds to complete payment for the jobs.

COUNTY BUDGET — 1956 Versus '57

	'56	'57	Per Cent Increase
General fund	$1,798,133	$2,008,905	11.7
*County highway	347,000	534,000	53.9
*Health department	214,470	235,740	9.9
*Tuberculosis	215,400	215,400	.....
County officers fund	190,030	214,195	12.7
I.M.R.F. (general)	100,000	131,000	31.0
Civil Defense	67,000	80,735	20.5
Special bridge tax	50,000	63,750	27.5
Assessments, plats	20,000	29,181	45.9

Industry Flocks To Elk Grove Township In 1957

Scheduling of 2 zoning hearings in the first week of January suggests that 1957 will be a year in which industry will flock into the southeastern corner of Elk Grove township.

The hearings are on petitions to rezone parcels for a materials yard and a liquified gas underground storage cavern.

The storage cavern will be carved out 260 feet under the surface about one-quarter mile south of Oakton st., on the west side of Elmhurst. Representatives of Northern Illinois Gas co. outlined plans before the Elk Grove School District Men's association last week.

The gas utility will seek rezoning of 26¾ acres from farming to I-2 (heavy industry) at a hearing in the Mount Prospect village hall at 5 p.m., January 7.

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A HEARING on a proposal to rezone 74 acres on the west side of Mt. Prospect rd., north and south of Higgins rd. from farmland to heavy industry in order to use it for storage of construction materials is slated for 7:30 p.m., January 3, also in the Mt. Prospect village hall.

Also on January 3 the county zoning board will hear a petition to rezone a ½-acre lot on the southeast corner of Rand rd. and Clarence ave. from farming to B-1 business. The hearing is set for 8:45 p.m. in the Arlington Heights village hall

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LOREN W. TUTTLE, a former resident of Mt. Prospect employed by the utility, likened the storage cavern to a municipal water reservoir. The water is stored year-round though it may be needed only during summer periods of peak usage, he noted.

The utility's need for gas varies from 100,000 cubic feet during a hot summer day to 500,000 cu. ft. during the coldest days of winter.

Gas used for heating by 225,000 customers accounts for the sizeable fluctuation. Stored gas will be manufactured, liquified propane and/or butane gas, unsuitabl for home or industrial consumption. It will be vaporized and mixed with natural gas in a plant to be erected on a small portion of the 26 acres and piped to all sections of the area served by the utility.

All but a fraction of the firm's gas needs, even when the temperature hovers near the zero mark, is supplied by natural gas pipeline from Oklahoma and the southwest and from a reserve supply contained in a natural cavern in downstate Illinois.

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TUTTLE SAID the Elk Grove supply would be tapped only during prolonged periods of severe weather.

Eight to ten million gallons would be stored underground, though the tunnels will honeycomb an area only 300 feet by 360 feet in size. The amount is equivalent to a 2-day supply on an average winter day for the 560,000 customers using gas for all purposes, including heating.

Tunnels will measure 30 feet in height and 15 feet across. They will be located at a depth of 260 to 290 feet in a strata of impervious Maquoketa shale, far below the area's water table. The honeycomb will be toward the southwest corner of the property, at least 150 feet inside the property line.

A 42-inch hole will be sunk, lined with a steel shaft and sealed and tested to see if it is air-tight. Then construction machinery will be lowered to the bottom piece by piece and reassembled. Shale will be disposed of by hauling it to the top of the shaft and spreading it over the 26 acres.

Topsoil will be scraped before the rock is spread and then laid down over the surface. The property will finally be landscaped.

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TUTTLE TOLD an interested Elk Grove audience that a complicated process will be used to extract air from the completed cavern. It will first be filled with carbon dioxide, that to be replaced with natural gas and finally, liquified gas will be poured down the hole.

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Give Awards To Wrestlers

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The following boys are "champions" in their class: Freshmen division, feather-weight, Don Immekus; fly-weight, Paul Volle; bantam-weight, Bob Ward; light-weight, Bill Siegbahn; light middle-weight, Ken Burrell; middle-weight, Dick Donnelly; light heavyweight, Pete Jezoriski.

Feather-weight, Laverne Benhart; fly-weight, Gene Streid; bantam-weight, Bob Jones; light-weight, Art Rams; light middle-weight, Tom Pruyn; middle-weight, Michael Kramer; light heavy-weight, Richard Dreher; middle heavy-weight, Craig Guthrie; heavy-weight, Bruce Cameron.

Lesson Presented By Home Advisor

The DuPage home advisor presented the lesson, "Harmonizing china, glassware, silverware and linen," at the home of Mrs. Ed Brandwein, Andrene lane, Itasca Ranchettes, Wednesday at noon.

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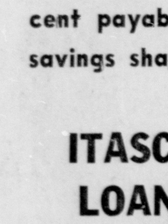

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Itasca Ranchettes

Sing Carols

Rain and very un-Christmas-like weather caused the Junior Woman's club to cancel the caroling planned for Sunday night. The Ranchettes carolling group was more courageous, and did carol around the subdivision and distribute Christmas packages of candy to children. About a dozen persons turned out to sing, and despite the unseasonable weather, the result was full of the spirit of Chirstmas.

Association Meets

The Ranchettes association met Thursday evening for a brief business meeting and Christmas party. Two main items of business were brought up, one that Hawthorne rd. has apparently been changed officially, in Wheaton, to Lloyd ave. The other item was the problem of what to do about dogs allowed to run loose in the subdivision. Several members complained that their evergreens were being damaged by dogs. Members and other residents are requested to take the responsibility for seeing that their dogs stay home. After the meeting the group played several games, and refreshments were served by the hostesses. Everyone received a grabbag gift, and wishes for a happy holiday, too.

Kitty Hanson and Gail Nagel took part in Miss Deanna Hacke's Christmas dance program and party held Saturday in Roselle school gym. Kitty and Gail have been in Miss Hacke's Itasca class.

Relatives Here

Visiting with the Richard Hansons for the holidays are Ted J. Hanson and David and Linda Hanson, Mr. Hanson's father, sister and brother. They came to spend Christmas here from Deer River, Minnesota.

Two Plead Not Guilty To Arson, Break-In Charges

A cleanup of the case involving a burglary gang that was dissolved following the arrest of two members by police in Bensenville November 26, began Friday in DuPage circuit court before Judge Mel Abrahamson who opened proceedings on five indictments recently voted by the county grand jury.

CLARENCE M. ENGEL, 21, Lombard, named in all four true bills charging burglary and a fifth charging arson in connection with a fire at the Wood Dale Sweete shop September 7, pleaded not guilty to all counts. Confined to the county jail under $27,500 in bonds, he will go on trail January 21.

William R. Masters, 21, Elmhurst, indicted for burglary and arson, filed a motion for severance to permit his separation in trail from Engel. Judge Abrahamson set a hearing date of January 4 for the motion, but Masters will face arraignment in circuit court this Friday.

TWO MINORS also involved a 19-year-old Elmhurst youth and a 17-year-old Tucson native who had been living in Elmhurst, also appeared with the former pleading not guilty to a burglary charge. His arraignment was set for January 4. The case of the other youth was continued to Friday.

Following the arrest of Engel and the Arizona boy in Bensenville, the other two were implicated and confessions were forthcoming to some dozen break-ins, many in the north DuPage region. Value of all loot taken, some of which has been recovered, was estimated as high as $10,000.

Judy Kessler LAwrence 9-5182

Elk Grove Manor

Daughter Baptized

The christening of Dawn Marie Suarez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Suarez, was held in St. Priscilla Catholic church, Chicago Sunday, Dec. 16. Godparents were an uncle, Jack Suarez, and aunt, Lynn Hall, her mother's sister. After the ceremony a dinner was held in the Suarez' home on Martha st.

Tuesday evening, Dec. 18, the Future Homes 4-H club went caroling at Sherman hospital, Elgin. Included were Mary Kaiser, Judy Kessler, Susan Kappa, Susan Horbus and Mrs. George Horbus and Mrs. Noel Foss from Elk Grove. Other girls were Bernice Pfleuger, Janet Cosman, Judy Clark and Ruth VonBergen.

Don and Jim Schroeder, Diane Jarvis and Sally Nielsen attended the Christmas Snowball held at Arlington high school Wednesday evening, Dec. 19.

Also attending the Snowball were Patricia Wuestenfled and her escort, Jim Conroy.

Thursday night, Dec. 20, many families of Elk Grove Manor attended or took part in the Elk Grove school Christmas program. Children who participated were Mike Brezinski, Pamela Blakely, Susan Blast, Roger Kim, Cheryl Kim, Sharon, Susan and Sandra Depalma, Guy and Susan Horbus and Susan Kappa.

Eugene Wuestenfeld came home on leave from the marines for Christmas. He arrived December 24 and has to leave again December 30.

Also home for Christmas was Mary Johnson, from Beloit college. She came home December 19 and will return to school January 4.

Christmas day the Jack Suarez' had a dozen relatives and friends for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Depalma and children went into Chicago to spend Christmas eve with relatives.

Two grandmothers of the Ed Ostrowski family each spent a part of Christmas with them.

Christmas eve the John Kappa family had their annual Christmas get-together with Mr. and Mrs. Noelle and other relatives.

Gates Considered At West Chicago

West Chicago has become another DuPage community strongly considering the installation of crossing gates as a further traffic protective measure at its Chicago and North Western crossings. If approved, the automatic gates would replace existing manual gates.

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THE GI'S OF THE BATTERY D of 86th AAA stationed at the NIKE site at Lombard were pleased to find a curvacious Santa in the person of Miss Dorothy Grabowski at the Christmas party given the boys by the Tioga Post and Auxiliary of the VFW.

WHITE PINES SPORTSMAN CLUB undertook an upland bird stocking program on 600 acres of leased land this year. Top left shows members of hunting committee taking delivery of cock pheasants and below the banding of the birds before releasing. Upper right shows planting of birds by members, Deemuster, Werner and Marcum. Lower right shows some of the members at the end of a successful hunt: bottom row—Menzies, Krispin, Novelli, Brown, Marcum; top row, Muster, F. Krase, Gannon, Werner, Sosnieck, R. Krase and Palicke Jr.

DR. MARTIN ZUCKERMAN, principal, officially accepts the new scoreboard in the Fenton high school gymnasium from Ray Soden, commander of the donating Tioga VFW post of Bensenville. The presentation ceremonies were conducted Friday evening. —W. O. Wallace photo

Mrs. Lloyd Markel of Aurora and Mrs. Harold Mayer motored to Milwaukee Wednesday where they visited relatives.

Lions Club entertained their wives at a Christmas party and dance at Elgin Country club Thursday evening.

New Addresses

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Grenlin and daughters have moved to a home in the new Streamwood development.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dryzonek who have been living in the Mrs. Minnie Schultz home on Oneida ave., are moving in the Henry Holtz home on Crest ave.

Visiting Here

Mrs. Peggy Bell of Chicago is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Donald Baxman and family.

Mrs. E. C. Schultz entertained at a 10 o'clock coffee at her home on S. Hickory st. Wednesday morning in honor of her neighbor, Mrs. Howard Johnson, a newcomer to Bartlett. Guests were Mesdames Jack Mayer and sons, Robert McGlynn and son, Wayne Baxman and sons, William White and daughters, Roger Carlson and daughter, and Mrs. Joe Phelps and children. Other guests were Christine and Tommy Johnson.

Miss Dorothy Heinberg of Oak st. had as her dinner guests Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Humbracht and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schnadt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heinberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Canning, Mrs. Luella Lange and Estella Schnadt.

In Freeport

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayer and children spent the weekend with relatives at Freeport. (D

Keeneyville School Is Host January 23

The Keeneyville public school, Lake st. and Gary rd., will be host when the Bloomingdale township section of the DuPage River Valley division, Illinois Education association, meets for a workshop Wednesday, Jan. 23, it was announced this week.

The workshop will be devoted to a discussion, film presentation and a laboratory demonstration of the latest mechanical devices used in reading instruction. Luncheon will be served during the noon recess, according to Secretary Dorothy Aimone.

West Chicago Okays Industrial Annexation

West Chicago aldermen last week voted unanimously in favor of the annexation of 400 acres in industrial property to the city to swell its size by an estimated 25 per cent. Additional valuation for tax purposes as seen as the main reason for the move.

The ordinance covering the annexation establishes regulations for the types of businesses and industries that will be allowed in the area. Charles Cress, Lombard, one of the developers of the tract admitted that the city will never be asked to provide sewers and water.

Watch Night Service At Bible Church

The annual three-hour watch night service of the Bensenville Bible Church will be held New Year's Eve, Monday, Dec. 31. beginning at 9 p.m.

During the first hour, the sound-color film, "Assignment Jerusalem" will be shown — a flying trip to the holy land with most inspiring commentary.

Refreshments and social fellowship during the middle hour at 10 p.m. and a Devotional service with Candlelight Communion service will be held at 11 p.m. The three-hour meeting will be open to the public.

Pastor J. Kenneth Nielsen will preside in the Communion service. College and service young people of the church who are home for the holidays will participate in the 9 p.m. service.

Home Bureau Elects Officers

The regular meeting of Hanover-Schaumburg unit of the Cook County Home Bureau was held December 18 at the home of Mrs. William Straub. New officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. Harvey Pohlman, chairman; Mrs. Edward Kothe, vice chairman; Mrs. Walter Fraas, secretary-treasurer.

The following chairmen were appointed: Ways and means, Mrs. Harvey Mensching; 4-H, Mrs. George Hinrichs; project, Mrs. Ben Mensching; correspondent, Mrs. Arthur Thiemann; publicity, Mrs. Wm. Thiess.

THE LESSON, "Helping Our Children," was given by Mrs. Harvey Mensching and Mrs. Raymond Iehl. A Christmas party followed, with games, grab bags, and refreshments.

The next meeting will be held January 15. Twenty-one members and 3 guests were present for the December meeting.

Mrs. Harold Mayer TEnnyson 7-3813

News Of Bartlett

Phone Company Addition

An addition to the Bartlett telephone building, tripling the size of the structure, has been announced by the manager, E. C. Norlander. Norlander said the addition will permit more dial equipment to be placed in service. The present schedule calls for installation of equipment in the addition in February.

Peper Construction Co. of Chicago is the builder, while Western Electric workmen will handle equipment installing and testing.

Lions Club Party

Lions club played Santa Claus to all Bartlett children 10 years old and younger Friday evening, with a gift for each.

Engagement

Mrs. Arthur Jahn announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy, to James Schult, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schult, 15 N. Chapel st., Elgin. No date has been set for the wedding.

Those home for the holiday season who are attending college are Mary Anne Ortmann, Whitewater Teachers College, Bobby Sue Rees, Illinois, Ray Giles and John Taylor, Lake Forest, and Beverly Baxman of Ann Arbor.

Stork Feathers

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt announce the birth of a son at Sherman hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Misturak announce the birth of a daughter at Sherman hospital Thursday.

Two Mishaps At Bartlett, 1 Driver Charged

Two weekend accidents were reported on Lake st. at Bartlett the past weekend. No injuries were reported in either, but state police said they arrested 1 driver on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

SCHEDULED TO answer to the counts before Dallas M. Puffer, Bartlett justice of the peace, is Thomas D. Ayers, 33, Elgin. His car, police called to the scene reported, struck another and knocked it into the building occupied by Doug's lounge.

GERALD SCHNEIDER, 41, another Elgin motorist, was involved in the mishap on Lake a little later in which his car skidded out of control into a ditch and struck a pole. Police said he was westbound on the highway at the time.

Automatic Gates Draw Protests In Glen Ellyn

Unlike other DuPage communities, the installation of automatic crossing gates has drawn protests from the village board in Glen Ellyn which has directed its attorney to object directly to the Illinois commerce commission in connection with the severe traffic tie-ups it is felt would result.

DWIGHT REED, VILLAGE president, has pointed out that the factor of improved safety isn't being doubted, but the problem of having gates come down automatically at the village's two main crossings for some 115 trains daily could be too large to handle by police or anyone else.

THE CROSSINGS are for both Chicago and North Western and Chircago, Aurora and Elgin lines that go through the center of the village. A man in attendance for manual operation is already needed continuously for the automatic gates at another crossing in Glen Ellyn.

Hospitalized In 5-Car Pileup In East Bensenville

A 5-car pileup on Irving Park rd. at the east edge of Bensenville Friday resulted in the hospitalization of Chicagoan Lawrence Day, 36, who was treated for a cut over his eye, a face laceration and eye contusion at DuPage Memorial hospital, Elmhurst.

VILLAGE POLICE REPORTED that the collision resulted when Ammi F. Hendry, 60, RR 2, Bensenville, stopped to turn left into Valor rd. The other cars piled up behind on the icy pavement after all had been eastbound on Irving, the officers disclosed.

Drivers besides Hendry included Loretta A. Paige, 26, 126 E. Railroad ave., Bensenville; Frank A. Dick Jr., Chicago; the Rev. Earl MacArthur, 65, 416 S. Addison st., Bensenville, and Anthony Enderle, 23, Chicago, with whom Day was riding.

TWO OTHER ACCIDENTS on slick pavements also drew the attention of Bensenville police Friday, but none had any injuries. Gerald Riley, 30, DesPlaines, lost control of his truck and it struck the parked car of Elsie Lange in front of her residence at 14 S. York st. at 8:15 p.m.

Charles Zikman, 72, 1209 Hillside dr., Bensenville, and Arnold Penning, 41, 6N80 Spruce, just outside the village, were the drivers of the autos that were involved in the mishap at Spruce and Hillside at 6:45 p.m. Zikman was going north on Spruce as the Penning car went west on Hillside.

Mrs. Wm. C. Pauling LAwrence 9-9481

Bloomingdale News

Ted Schramer and Mrs. Wilbur Landmeier have been named to Wheaton District Fair association official board. Mrs. Landmeier will serve as treasurer and Mr. Schramer as first vice president. The 1957 fair will be held the first weekend in August on the 40 acre tract near DuPage County Convalescent home.

Family Gathering

A family gathering was held at the Richard Pauling home on Schick rd. Christmas day when members came from DeKalb, St. Charles, Cloverdale, Roselle and immediate vicinity.

Did you see Vic Perry on the "I've got a secret" television show last Wednesday evening? He now lives in Wheaton in a new home—his first.

Dies at 92

Mrs. Fanny E. Crisler, mother of the late Mrs. Alice Patrick of Glen Ellyn rd., died at the Patrick home December 16 at the age of 92 years. Funeral services were held December 18 from Kamp & Sons funeral chapel in Glen Ellyn. Rev. Charles C. Hoskinson of First Congregational church officiated and interment was in Forest Hill cemetery. She leaves Miss Frances Crisler and Miss Amy Crisler of Glen Ellyn and Mrs. Kathryn Miller of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Elizabeth Geisler of North Garden ave. entertained her sister and brother-in-law from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bottiglerio, their daughter, Elaine, and her fiance, Anthony Russo.

Skating Party

Glen Ellyn YMCA is having a skating party for members and friends, Friday, Dec. 28, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Rollarena Roller skating rink at Bloomingdale rd. and North ave. Children of all ages are invited to skate and parents are urged to attend with them. Tickets for the event may be obtained at the YMCA office, 491 Pennsylvania ave., Glen Ellyn, where also additional information may be secured.

Services

John C. Schwass, 86, died in Elmhurst, where he had lived the past 10 years, Thursday morning. Funeral services were held from Geils Funeral home, Bensenville, Saturday afternoon with Rev. Paul Crusius and Rev. Karl Gaertner officiating. Mr. Schwass was the father of Mrs. Florence Reidy of Lisle and grandfather of Albert Kramp.

Confirmation classes at St. Paul church will be omitted next Saturday morning. Sunday school sessions Sunday morning will be held as usual at 9, church worship services at 9 and at 10:15. The first meeting of 1957 of St. Paul's Church Women's guild will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 3, and the Evening guild at 8 p.m.

Christmas Parties

Miss Beatrice Broker, Miss Frances Petges, Miss Jean Scharlau and Mrs. Ray Lamprech were hosts to primary department pupils of St. Paul Sunday school at a Christmas party held at the church school rooms Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Norman Williamson entertained nursery department pupils Sunday morning and Miss Elaine Heinberg and Mrs. Charles Franzen the junior department at the Franzen home Sunday afternoon.

Entries for Illinois amateur artists Town and Country show must reach the Illinois campus by January 7. They should be sent to Room 226, Mumford Hall, Urbana, Ill. Art works will be judged and 10 awards made during Farm and Home week. For further information contact the Farm advisor or Home Bureau advisor at Wheaton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pauling wish you all a blessed New Year. May His love forever bless you with the things that you hold dear, "And let the peace of GOD rule in your hearts ....." Colossians 3:15.

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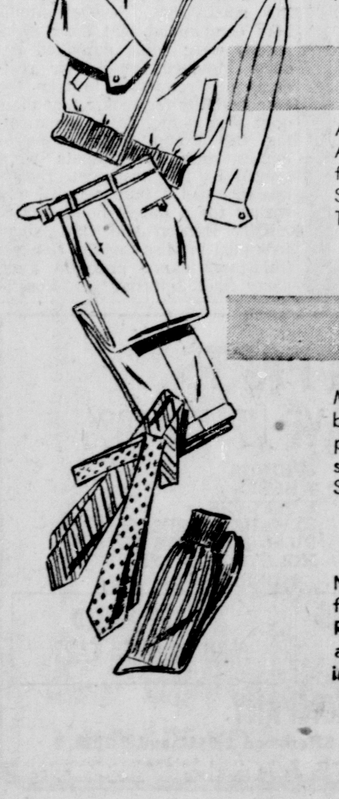

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News About Roselle

Students Home

It's nice to see all the young people home from college. Most of them are from University of Illinois, Valparaiso, Purdue, and DeKalb.

Trinity Mothers club gave a Christmas luncheon for the school children Friday, and the children had a gift exchange.

Mrs. William Thiemann entertained her canasta club Monday for a Christmas party.

Entertains

Mrs. John Troyke entertained 14 ladies of the young married women's club Wednesday evening for a Christmas party. Lucky in games were Msdms. Paul Troyke, Wayne Nabel, Elmer Rickert, and Alfred Engel.

Mrs. John Troyke had 16 ladies for a pot luck supper Saturday. The friends are nurses with whom she graduated.

Anniversary

The Erwin Elberts observed their 15th wedding anniversary Christmas day at his sister's, the Earl Tedrahns. Mr. Elbert's parents were also there.

Your reporter wishes you a happy, prosperous, and blessed new year.

Mrs. Henriette Richard spent Sunday at West Chicago with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Landorf, and family. Christmas day she was at the Harry Hahne home in Brookfield.

Have you driven around town to view the Christmas decorations? It's worth an evening to see all the lovely lights and displays on many of the homes.

HAIL To The New Year

We wish you and your loved ones the best of luck and good health in the New Year.

George Tews
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Train Hits Man; Blame Heavy Fog

A 43-year-old Palatine man is in Sherman hospital, Elgin, as result of injuries suffered Friday when he was struck and thrown 85 feet by a Chicago and North Western train at the S. Hale st. crossing.

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JAMES HOSIE, 310 E. Palatine rd., was on his way to work at the Edward Hines Lumber co., where he is yard foreman, and was crossing the tracks near the firm's property when the accident occurred. He apparently misjudged the speed and nearness of the train because of heavy fog.

Hosie suffered a fractured leg and shoulder, head injuries, bruises, abrasions and shock.

Johanna Geisler And Arthur Fielitz Married

The 1000th wedding to take place in Chicago's Emmaus Lutheran church, united Miss Johanna Jean Geisler, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Geisler of N. Garden ave., Roselle, and Arthur LeRoy Fielitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fielitz of W. Forest ave., Roselle in marriage. The ceremony took place at 4 p.m. October 20 with the Rev. Carl Rusch officiating.

The church was decorated with baskets of white mums and pompons for the candlelight, double ring service and a white runner covered the aisle.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Frank Bottiglerio of Chicago, and wore a gown of french chantilly lace over pleated nylon tulle and antique satin. The gown was fashioned with scooped neckline and long sleeves trimmed with lace flowers, long fitted torso bodice and chapel train. The dress was caught at the sides to reveal the pleated nylon. Her 3-tiered french illusion veil was held in place with a crown of pearls and sequins and her bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Darlene Boch, cousin of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and wore a ballerina-length dress of Capacini crystalette made with off-the-shoulder neckline with filled in scoop of pleated burnt orange, fitted bodice and full skirt. She wore a matching band type headpiece with brown suede slippers and gloves and carried a spray of bronze mums with Capacini burnt orange ribbons.

Miss Betty Fielitz, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Jackie Sering of Keeneyville, and Mrs. Shirley Williams of Wheaton, were bridesmaids. All wore identical gowns in the same color as the maid of honor's gown. Their accessories and bouquets were also identical.

Junior bridesmaids were 10-year-old twin cousins of the bride, Edna and Anna Geisler of Arlington Heights and flower girl was George Ann Fodero of Chicago, 5-year-old cousin of the bride. The junior bridesmaids were in russet crystalette and carried sprays of russet and yellow mums with russet bows. The flower girl was in Capacini crystalette and carried a white basket with mum petals and a large burnt orange bow.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Geisler wore an antique beige satin lace dress, brown and white accessories and an orchid corsage, while Mrs. Fielitz, wore a blue lace over satin dress and white accessories. Her corsage was also an orchid.

Best man to the bridegroom was Duane Williams of Wheaton, formerly of Keeneyville. Ushers were Louis Torrez and Mike Florio, cousins of the bride from Chicago, and Jim Frank of Elgin.

The reception and buffet dinner was held in the Austin Fine Arts club, Austin, where 250 guests greeted the newlyweds. The 4-tiered wedding cake was made by Mrs. Henry Boch of Elgin, aunt of the bridegroom. The newlyweds were presented with 2 volumes of the devotional Bible from the church Altar guild, in recognition of the 1000th wedding in the church, which was established in 1888.

The couple honeymooned at the Wisconsin Delis for a week and are now at home at 6N354 Garden ave., Roselle RR 1.

The bride was graduated from Glenbard high school in 1955 and is employed at Gateway Engineering Co., Chicago. The bridegroom attended Roselle school and is employed at the Reliable Electric Co., Chicago.

Pre-nuptial showers were given for the bride by her aunts, Mrs. A. Bottiglerio, Mrs. E. Florio, Miss A. Ricci and Mrs. M. Fodero; the bridegroom's aunt and cousin, Mrs. Henry Boch and Miss Darlene Boch; and by Miss Jackie Sering and Mrs. Duane Williams.

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Pleasant Hills

Newcomers

Clarence and Ellovise Kroll Jr. and 2 children, Sandra Lee, 11, and Linda Sue, 10 are newcomers to 238 Cheryl lane. They are new to Pleasant Hill, but not to Palatine, as they have lived in Orchard Hills for 4 years. Mr. Kroll owns the Elclair Tile Co. in Palatine.

Donald and Nancy Baird are parents of a daughter born December 18. They have been staying with Nancy's parents in Evanston. There will be more about the baby nert week.

Home for Holidays

Ronald Kielar is home from the University of Houston for the holidays. Ron left for school before his parents moved into their new home, so it is his first stay in it. He says he likes the home, but this weather is not like Houston's.

Leroy and Joyce Millner took their 2 boys, Reed and Walker, downtown Friday to see Santa Claus and Field's Christmas tree. Afterwards they drove to Sauganash for dinner and a tour to see the Christmas decorations.

Saturday the Conklins had friends in for the evening. They went caroling after a snack.

Christmas

Dave and Sunnie Knight spent Christmas in Indianapolis with Sunnie's folks.

The Herman Johnsons spent their Christmas in Omaha, their former home, with their folks and old friends.

The Leroy Millners spent Christmas day in Lake Geneva with Lee's parents.

Many other Pleasant Hillers spent their first Christmas in their new homes as did the Conklins, who entertained Mrs. Conklin's family.

Pat Taylor spent Christmas at home with chiken pox.

Caroling

Bob and Lee Andres went caroling Saturday night with their church group from St. Paul E and R church in Franklin Park.

Sunday night the Bob Andres had a buffet supper and celebration for Lee's family. It was a party for Christmas and for her family to see the new house. Present were Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bihler Sr. of Chicago, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binler Jr. of Des Planies, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dahlman, Decatur, and their children.

This reporter wishes her readers a Happy New Year.

News Of Schaumburg

Church News

There will be one service Sunday, Dec. 30, at 10:15 a.m. in St. Peter Lutheran church, Schaumburg. There will be New Year's eve service at 7:30 p.m. and New Year's day services in German at 9 a.m. and English at 10:15 a.m.

Visiting

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilkins of Chicago visited with friends in Schaumburg Sunday evening.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbons are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born Friday and the Edward Bowmans on the birth of a son November 23. Mrs. Bowman is the former Vera Mitchell and Paul David is the couples' first child. Mrs. Mae Bowman is the baby's grandmother. (PR

100 Attend 4-H Christmas Party In Schaumburg

Schaumburg 4-H Agr. club held its achievement night and Christmas party at Schaumburg public school December 14 with 100 present. The party began with the reciting of the 4-H pledge and the row of ribbons won and the awards presented attested to the afforts put forth by each member.

Five county project honor members were present: John Pfingsten, Bob Murzyn, Bob Benhart, Deolores Rohlwing and Ronald Rohlwing. Bob Benhart is also a county outstanding member. John Pfingsten was honored for 7 years' membership and was given a pin and guard. Bob Murzyn received a pin as a first year junior leader. Certificates of achievements, seals and awards were presented to them by their leader, Edwin H. Benhart.

An educational picture and comedy were shown by the assistant farm advisor, Charles V. Fort. Frederic Pfingsten showed pictures of Germany which he witnessed while in Germany in service.

Christmas carols were sung and a Bible reading was given by Walter Gerth. Santa appeared to welcome children of the 4-H members' families and guests. Each child received a gift from Santa whose "helpers" were the Benharts and the 4-H members exchanged gifts. Benhart, who has served as leader of the group for 11 years, and Al Straub, school director, were presented gifts from the members and Benhart presented each 4-H member with a gift from the club. Music was furnished by Wayne Deering on the piano accordion and Wallace McIntyre.

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Henricksen of Fort Smith, Ark., are parents of their second child and second son, 9 pounds 8 ounce Daniel Walter, born December 17. The baby's brother is David Allen, 20 months old. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hendricksen of Bensenville and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keurschner of Watertown, Wis., are the grandparents.

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Church News Of DuPage County

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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Thomas Hinkin, pastor
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Phone, 56

Sunday, Dec. 30, 9:30, Church school. 11, morning worship. Sermon, "Making the Most of Time." Junior choir will sing. 1:30, North DuPage ministers meeting. 3 p.m., quarterly meeting of the junior department teaching staff of church school. Tuxis will not meet Sunday.

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Thought for the week: "Not what we have, but what we enjoy, constitutes our abundance."

Sunday, Dec. 30, 1956, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages, Eugene Nagle, superintendent. 11 a.m., family worship hour. Choir anthem, special music, and sermon by the pastor on the theme, "The Junction Of The Years." 6 p.m., Senior Youth fellowship meeting. 6:15 p.m., Junior Hi Youth fellowship. 7:30 p.m., evening gospel hour. Great congregational singing, special music, choir anthem, praise and prayer and a timely Bible message.

Monday, Dec. 31, 1956, 3 hour watch night service beginning at 9 p.m. During the first hour the sound-color film, "Assignment Jerusalem," will be shown — a flying trip to the Holy Land with very inspiring commentary. Refreshments and social fellowship during the middle hour at 10 p.m. and a worship service with Candlelight communion service during the last hour of the old year. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 7:30 p.m. mid-week service for instruction and prayer.

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Program for the week

Thursday, Dec. 27, no choir practice.

Saturday, Dec. 29, no Confessions.

Sunday, Dec. 30, Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 (high mass), 11 and 12. No religious classes for public school children.

Weekday masses at 7 and 8:15 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan 1, Feast of the Circumcision of Christ. A holy day of obligation. Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, all low masses.

Wednesday, Jan. 2, St. Walter's school reopens.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR
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Rev. Dr. James G. Plankey, Rector

Sunday, Dec. 30, the First Sunday after Christmas, 8 a.m. holy communion. 9 a.m., holy communion and church school. 11 a.m. holy communion and church school.

Thursday, Dec. 27, 9:30 a.m. Holy communion and ministry of healing.

Friday, Dec. 28, 7 a.m. holy communion.

Tuesday, Jan. 1, 9:30 a.m. New Year's Day communion.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Bensenville

Services are held at the Bensenville Junior high school, First ave. and York rd., Sundays at 11 a.m. The lesson-sermon for Sunday, Dec. 30, is entitled "Christian Science."

Children may be left in the children's room during the service.

Wednesday evening meetings, which include experiences, testimonies and remarks on Christian Science are held at 8 o'clock.

Sunday school for children up to the age of 20 years convenes at 9:30 a.m. Parents or guardians desiring to enroll children will be welcomed before the Sunday school session.

A television series, "How Christian Science Heals," may be seen over station WBKB, Channel 7, every Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Dec. 30, "A Message For Every Parent."

A transcribed Christian Science program is heard every Sunday over WAIT at 1:30 p.m.

All are cordially invited to attend our services.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Church rd. near Grand ave.
Bensenville
Erwin H. Heidorn, pastor

Dec. 30, German, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. English 11 a.m.

Dec. 31, New Year's Eve English communion service, 8 p.m.

Jan. 1, New Year's Day German, 9:30 a.m. English, 10:45 a.m. Installation of newly elected officers in the English service on New Year's day.

Jan. 3, Ladies Aid meets at school at 1 p.m.

Jan 7, Our Christian day school starts at 8:45 a.m.

ITASCA EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
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Robert E. Schroeder, pastor
Parsonage, 423 S. Home ave.
Phone, Itasca 672

Sunday, Dec. 30, morning worship at 11. Theme for the morning—"Objectives for Life and Service." Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Adult class is included. Mr. Robert Cerling is in charge. Mr. James Nelson is Sunday school superintendent. Bring your children and stay yourself.

Sunday evening service meets at the parsonage at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, midweek prayer and meditation service at 8 p.m. at the parsonage.

Monday, Dec. 31, New Year's Eve Watchnight Service at the Richard Koehler residence in Roselle, 177 E. Thorndale st. A film, a fellowship time, and a New Year's meditation with prayer will comprise the program.

No Boys' Club program, Friday, Dec. 28, nor confirmation class December 31.

Women's Missionary Society meets Thursday, January 3, at the William Matthies' residence on Nerge rd.

Verse for the week — Bible, Romans 6:23: "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Irving Park Blvd., Wood Dale
Dr. John W. Klotz, pastor

Sunday, Dec. 30, 9:30, Morning worship — "Standing on the Threshhold." 10:30, Sunday school and Bible class.

Tuesday, Jan. 1, 9:30, New Year's worship — "A New Way."

IMMANUEL CHURCH
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Phone Bens. 1041

Holy Communion will be celebrated in the worship service Sunday morning at 10:45. You are cordially invited. The Junior choir will sing special numbers.

The Sunday school will meet at the usual hour of 9:30. The Nursery department, meets at 10:45.

We extend a cordial invitation to share "Open House" on New Year's eve at the parsonage.

A brief watch-night service will be held in the church sanctuary New Year's eve at 11:30.

Begin the New Year with God and share the fellowship with us in the New Year's Day service which begins at 10:45 a.m.

The ladies of the Women's Guild will meet on Wednesday, January 2, at the usual hour, in the church social hall.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Don Heinrich, pastor
Walnut and Division
Phone 94

Sunday, Dec. 30, 8:30 and 10:30, Divine worship. Sermon, "A Ray of Hope." 9:20 and 10:30, Church school.

Monday, Dec. 31, 11:15 p.m., New Year's Eve Watchnight service.

Wednesday, Jan 2., 7 p.m. Intermediate Fellowship party.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
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Saturday, no confirmation classes today.

Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school sessions. 9 a.m., Church worship services. 10:15 a.m. Church worship services.

Thursday, Jan. 3, 1:30 p.m., Women's Guild monthly meeting. 8 p.m., Evening guild monthly meeting.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
219 N. Pinelane
Bensenville

No meetings will be held on Thursday, Dec. 27, and Sunday Dec. 30th. at the local hall.

The semi-annual Circuit Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses opens in the Lane Technical high school auditorium, Friday, Dec. 28 at 7 p.m. The keynote address "Happy People Serving the Happy God," will be delivered by D. E. Stull, district supervisor of ministers. Saturday the evening session will feature the showing of a new film "The Happiness of the New World Society." On Sunday at 3 p.m., Mr. Stull will deliver the talk on the subject "What Will Armageddon Mean for You?"

All sessions are free and the public is invited to attend.

COUNTRYSIDE UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP
Meeting in school at
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Sunday, 10:45 a.m., Sunday school and church. (A10

ADDISON BIBLE CHURCH
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Morning worship every Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Pilgrims, girls ages 8-11, meet every Thursday, 6:30 p.m., at the Addison public school.

Colonists, girls ages 12-15, meet every Thursday, 7 p.m., at the pastors home, 233 S. Iowa st.

ST. PETER CATHOLIC CHURCH
of Itasca
Rev. Fr. S. J. Mulloy, pastor
519 Rush st.
Phone 272

Sunday mass, 8 a.m. Public school gymnasium, North and Linden.

Confessions heard preceding mass.

ROSELLE METHODIST CHURCH
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Roselle
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Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., Robert McKenerick, general superintendent. Children's division, 3 years of age up through third grade, in Langdon hall (basement) of the church building, Rush street at Woodworth place. Junior department, fourth, fifth and sixth grades, in the Fellowship hall (basement) of the Methodist Youth center, Park and Pine avenues. Youth division, seventh grade up through high school, in the sanctuary of the Methodist Youth center, Park and Pine avenues. Adult division, in the sanctuary of the church building, Rush street at Woodworth place.

Morning service of worship, 10:45 a.m., at the church building, Rush street at Woodworth place. The Chancel choir, assisting. Mrs. Howard A. Turner, director of music.

A nursery is provided during the morning service of worship hour in Langdon hall of the church building. Due to certain limitations the nursery will be imited to those youngsters who are able to walk up through the youngsters of kindergarten age.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Schaumburg
F. A. Hertwig, pastor

Sunday, One service at 10:15 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m.

Fox Valley Lutheran Hour every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. WMRN, Elgin. The Lutheran Hour at 12:30 p.m. WMAQ.

December 31, New Year's eve service at 7:30 p.m.

January 1, New Year's day. Two services. German at 9 a.m. and English at 10:15 a.m.

Thursday, council meets at 8 p.m.

If a boy dies, will he live again? That is the question to be answered in this week's episode of "This is the Life" on Saturday, at 9 a.m. on Channel 9.

Christian day school from September to June. Walter Gerth and Richard Christensen, teachers.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH
83 and Highland ave.
E. Bergstraesser, pastor

Sunday after Christmas, Dec. 30: Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a.m. English service at 10 a.m.; Edward W. Bergstraesser of Union Theological seminary, New York City, will preach the sermon.

Monday, Sylvester eve service, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, New Years day German service at 10 a.m.

Thursday evening, senior choir practice.

Friday evening, Mission society will meet at the home of Mrs. Otto Wolter.

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Lincoln st., near York and Green
A Community Church
Bensenville
Rev. Norman H. Zurbrigg, minister

Sunday, Dec. 30, worship services at 9:30 a.m. and 10:40 a.m. Sermon, "The Door, The Way." Church school classes meet for Beginner, Primary and Junior age at 9:30 a.m. and discussion classes meet for Junior high and high school age at 10:40 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 31, at 7:30 p.m., New Year's Eve Candlelight service. This will be a brief service of meditation and music closing with a candlelight ceremony of reconsecration.

Saturday, Jan. 5, confirmation classes will meet at their regular time.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Park and Elm sts.
Roselle

Sunday, Dec. 30, 9 and 10:30 a.m., morning worship.

Monday, Dec. 31, 7:45 p.m. — New Year's Eve worship.

Tuesday, Jan. 1, 9 and 10:30 a.m. New Year's day morship.

By Virginia Martin

TWinbrook 4-6335

Cruising Around Hoffman Estates

Hello World

Congratulations are being received by Beryl and Vern Stahnke on the birth of their daughter, Sue Eileen, who was born December 8. The baby weighed 6 pounds 3½ ounces and was born in Sherman hospital. The Stahnkes have 2 other daughters, Jill and Gwen.

The new resident at Connie and Jim Smith's was born December 16 and has been named Daniel Jeffrey. He was born in Cuneo hospital, Chicago, and weighed 4 pounds 8 ounces. Daniel has a brother, James Edward, 2.

Tree Sales

December 15 and 16 Christmas trees were sold at the community center with proceeds going to the parent sponsored kindergarten in Hoffman Estates. There were 140 trees sold and proceeds were approximately $265. Thanks go to the parents of the kindergarten children who helped in the effort, and especially to Mittie and Mark Dick, who headed the sale.

In the list of officers of the Womens Auxiliary for the Northwest Community hospital center in last week's column, incorrectly listed was the name of the vice chairman, Mrs. Karl Fahse.

Bowling Christmas Party

Monday night the women bowlers' Christmas party was held at the home of Terry Hall. The women played charades, visited and enjoyed cookies, cake and coffee. Those present were Alice Griswald, Jane Berger, Ann Doty, Dolly Liske, May Dulski, Marge St. Hilaire, Sybil Mann, Anne Jungwirth, Ad Olson, Dorothy Mikrut, Anita Bartusch, Eileen Oesenger, Katherine Zajic, Doris Sievers, Sharon Koppari, Pat Altmeier, Leah Davis, Mary Jane Rothermel, Mildred Hootman, Nita Mullendore, Lee Farinosi, Shirley Excell and Marjorie Hughes.

Around the Estates

Guests of Hearthside restaurant, Emwood Park, for a Christmas party Friday night were Jean and Ray AuBuchon.

Staying with Milt and Blanche Bartell, while her husband is in service, is Blanche's niece, Mrs. Carl Hill of Owensboro, Ky. It was a merry Christmas for the family, because Mrs. Hill's husband, Seaman Carl Hill, was here on Christmas leave from the naval base in New London, Conn. Guests for dinner last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Neisheim from Seattle, Wash.

Christmas guests of Irene and Bill Hanson and their son, Brian, were Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kempe and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hanson and their sons, Paul and Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hokanson and their sons, Scott and Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hanson and children, Kim and Susan.

At Alice and Mel Griswold's for Christmas dinner with the family were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Griswold Sr., Mel's folks from Villa Park.

Emergency

Emergency of the week occurred at Carol and George Weber's when their 2-year-old boy, Greg, took an exploratory bite of a deodorant cake. He had to be taken to Resurrection hospital to have his stomach pumped, but all is well and he was able to enjoy his share of the Christmas dinner.

Out-of-town guests at Elinor and Dan Irvin's for the holidays are Dan's mother, Mrs. Margaret B. Irvin of Pittsburgh, and his brother, Lewis M. Irvin of Cedarville, Mich. High point of the celebration was Kathy Irvin's birthday December 24. Kathy was the first baby born in Hoffman Estates.

Sybil and Bob Mann plan a New Year's eve party at their home. Those present to welcome 1957 will be Alice and Mel Griswold, Jane and Bruce Berger, Mary and Tom Glessner, Joan and Ed Ruff of Bensenville and Pat Castle and Bill Elias of Evanston.

Christmas guests of Eileen and Frank Oeschger were Eileen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mink, her brothers, Clarence Jr. and Ronnie, and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sitzes and daughters, Patty and Bobby, all of Chicago.

Helping Theresa and Dan Dever and their son, Mark, celebrate Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hildebrand and son, John, of Lake Forest and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wever Sr. of Skokie.

Directors' Meeting

Wednesday evenin, Dec. 19, the last meeting of 1956 of the Hoffman Estates Home Owners association met at the caretaker's house. Committee for a volunteer fire brigade was formed in addition to regular business. Present were Harry Martin, Mark Dick, Betty Johnson, Ed Kalasa, Nita Mullendore, Don Specht, Ray Lawson, Paul Brackett, Angy Patel, Ken Johnson, Adam Shuman, Anton Klopf, Bill Ross, Bill Benjamin, newly sworn in as director of district 9, Bill Meier, John Sullivan, Chuck Burney, Jack Callison, Bob Kelly and Sy Pearlman.

Christmas Party

Several hundred children enjoyed the Christmas party December 23 sponsored by the men's bowling league at the community center. Santa talked to each child and presented each with a gift. Cake and chocolate milk were served. Christmas movies were shown and "Little Oscar" from Oscar Mayer was there. Thanks are extended to the men for beginning the Christmas holidays so festively for the young citizens.

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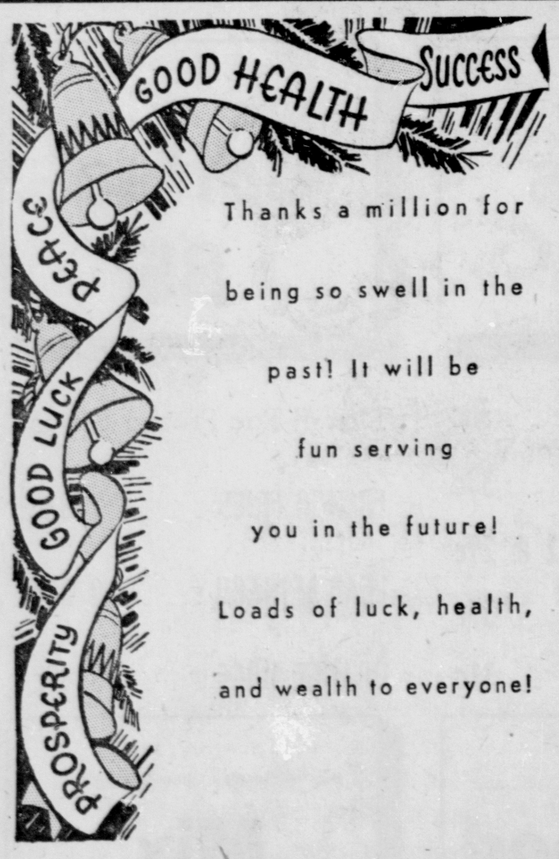

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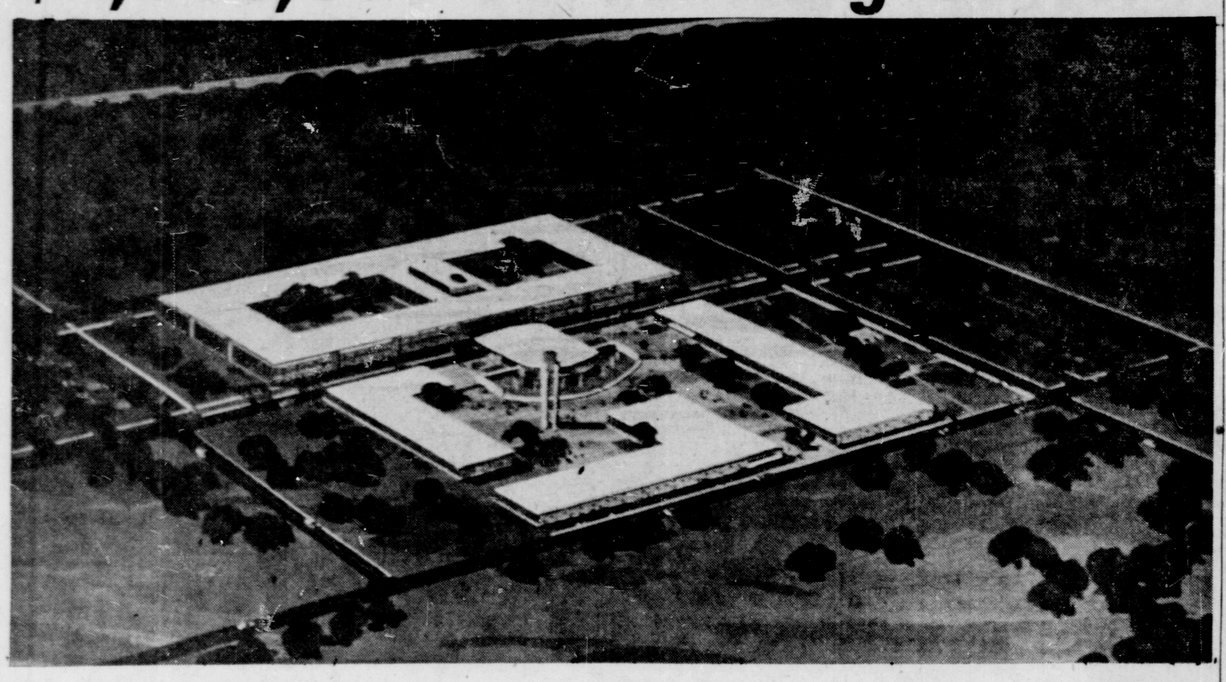

ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION of the cluster of office buildings Pure Oil co. is seeking to erect on 61 acres about 4 miles south of Palatine. The cost would exceed $4½ million. At top is Northern Illinois toll road, at bottom Golf rd., left Meacham rd. and right Rohlwing rd.

Seek Approval For $4,500,000 Schaumburg Site

by TOM BRENNAN
Staff Writer

A $4 1/2 million group of office buildings to be erected on Golf rd. by the Pure Oil co. will be an asset to the community, declared 2 representatives of Schaumburg township bodies at a zoning hearing Thursday.

The proposed structures will give a needed boost in assessed valuations and tax revenues, noted Harry F. Martin, president of a home owners' group in Hoffman Estates, a nearby subdivision, and Walter P. Slingerland Sr., chairman of the zoning board of Schaumburg Center.

If the county zoning board and county commissioners approve rezoning of about 61 acres from farmland to B-1 business, construction will begin in late 1957 or 1958, said a firm official.

* * *

HE WAS ALLEN C Hutcheson Jr., Wilmette, secretary of Pure Oil Co. He said the company will move about 1,000 of the 1,200 employees in its present Loop offices to the new location. Later the number might go as high as 1,500.

Hutcheson said that the firm will spend between $4½ and $5 million on buildings alone, plus land acquisition costs.

Architect Philip Will Jr., Evanston, of the architectural firm of Perkins and Will, explained preliminary planning for the site. The buildings will be roughly in the center of a square bounded by the Northern Illinois toll hwy., Golf rd., Meacham rd. and Rohlwing rd. The tract is 600 feet north of Golf rd. and 700 feet east of Meacham rd.

"IN GENERAL the design follows the concept of a college campus," observed Will. "It provides for buildings of various heights facing an enclosed court. Wide grassy areas, dotted with clumps of trees, will surround the buidings."

Buildings are to be of reinforced concrete or fireproof steel construction, according to the architect, with no decision yet as to exterior treatment. A tentative artist's conception shows glass window-walls covering much of the exterior. Aluminum paneling and spandrels may also be used.

Four buildings are clustered about a court in an artist's drawing displayed at the hearing. At the north end stands the largest, a rectangular structure to be of 2 or 3 stories and extending across the width of the court. This building would have inner, landscaped courts of its own.

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AN AUDITORIUM - cafeteria juts from the center of the rear edifice. The glass walls of the auditorium overlook a reflecting pool. Three L-shaped smaller buildings rise off the paved courts, with an attractive water tower reaching 100 feet skyward planned for one corner.

Office workers will be able to walk from one building to another without getting chilled by means of underground corridors. Office supplies may be delivered to each building by truck, via a truck ramp running down to the lower level.

Hutcheson testifies that only office operations will be conducted and then only from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5 days a week. There will be no oil trucks entering the premises and no gas station facilities are planned.

PARKING FOR about 1,000 cars will be provided, with expansion to half again as many planned for. A Pure Oil engineer said that the Cook county highway department had approved plans for employees' access roads off Meacham rd. and a visitor's entrance from Golf rd.

Engineers from Consoer, Townsend & Associates outlined possible methods of treating sewage and said that a well would not appreciably lower the water table in surrounding areas. A retention basin for storm water will be constructed on the north end of property. Several witnesses declared it would be adequately safeguarded.

Asserting the development would raise land values and offer local employment to hundreds, real estate appraiser, C. A. Hodlmair declared the "highest and best use" of the tract to be commercial.

Work will begin sometime next year if plans are completed and materials available. Hutcheson doubted, however, that construction could start before 1958.

THERE WERE no objectors to rezoning. Of the 50 persons at the hearing in Schaumburg school, only the 2 representatives of Schaumburg township communities spoke. Both praised development plans, saying tax revenues would assist the financially hard-pressed Schaumburg school district.

Owners of the land under option to Pure Oil are Edward H. Oehlerking, 5½ acres, Aribert F. Wild, trustee, 6¼ acres, and Frank C. Rathje, 50 acres. Their zoning petitions were taken under advisement by the board.

Notice Of Public Hearing

ON PETITION TO DETACH TERRITORY FROM TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 87 OF DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS AND ANNEX SAID TERRITORY TO COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 108 OF DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition was filed with the undersigned on the 17th day of December, 1956 praying that the following described territory, to-wit:

That part of Sections 10 and 15, Township 40 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, described by beginning at the point of intersection of the center line of Bloomingdale Road (also known as Roselle Road) with the North quarter section line of the Southeast quarter of Section 10; thence East along said quarter section line to the Northeast corner of the Southeast quarter of Section 10; thence South along the East section line of Section 10 to the point of intersection of said East section line of Section 10 with the center line of Sunset Terrace; thence Southwesterly in an arc along the center lines of Sunset Terrace and Brookwood Terrace to the point of intersection with the South side of Hillcrest Terrace; thence East along said South side of Hillcrest Terrace to a point 571.56 feet West of the East section line of Section 10; thence South 82.5 feet; thence East 76.56 feet and thence South 673.20 feet to a point of intersection with the South section line of Section 10; thence West along the South section line of Section 10 to the Northeast corner of the Northwest quarter of Section 15; thence South 509.75 feet along the East quarter section line of the Northwest quarter of Section 15 to a point of intersection with an Easterly projected extension of the center line of Park Avenue; thence West along said Easterly projected extension of Park Avenue and the center line of Park Avenue and a Westerly projected extension of said center line of Park Avenue to the point of intersection with the West line of Krumwiede's Division of Lots 3 and 5 of Supervisor's Assessment Plat No. 7; thence North along said West line of Krumwiede's Division of Lots 3 and 5 of Supervisor's Assessment Plat No. 7 to the point of intersection with the South line of Bloomingdale Grove Forest Preserve No. 3; thence Easterly along the said South line of Bloomingdale Grove Forest Preserve No. 3 to the point of intersection with the center line of Bloomingdale Road; thence Northerly along the said center line of Bloomingdale Road to the point of beginning, in DuPage County, Illinois;

be detached from Township High School District No. 87 of DuPage County, Illinois and annexed to Community High School District No. 108 of DuPage County, Illinois.

Notice is further given that Monday, January 7, 1957 is the return day for said petition and that the County Board of School Trustees of DuPage County, Illinois, will hear said petition at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools of DuPage County who is Ex-Officio Secretary of the County Board of School Trustees of DuPage County, Illinois, in the County Building on Reber Street in the City of Wheaton, Illinois at 8:15 P. M. Central Standard Time, Monday, January 7, 1957.

Dated this 19th day of December, 1956.

Roy DeShane
County Superintendent of Schools and Ex-Officio Secretary, Du Page County, Board of School Trustees.

Roselle Register - Dec. 28, 1956.

Public Notice

Notice of Proposed Changes in Schedule

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY and its Public Service Company Division hereby give notice to the public that certain revisions in Schedule 8-R, Information and Requirements for the Supply of Electric Service, have been filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on December 19, 1956.

The revisions provide for the extension to December 31, 1957, with a minor modification, of Paragraph (5.40), relating to Company sharing of the expense of providing certain residential customers with improved service entrance equipment adequate for 240-volt residential appliances.

Further information with respect to these changes may be obtained either directly from the Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission in Springfield, Illinois.

A copy of the proposed changes may be inspected by any interested party in any business office of this Company.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY
By H. H. Nexon
Director of Rates

Published in Paddock Publications Dec. 27, 1956, and Jan. 3, 1957.

Legal Notice

State of Illinois,
County of DuPage.--ss.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF DU PAGE COUNTY IN CHANCERY

Margaret E. Chalberg, Plaintiff,
vs.
Willard F. Brown, et al, Defendants
Gen. No. 56-1450

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

To: Gertrude C. Flynn, Louise Kolb, Louis Kolb, Unknown Spouses of Gertrude C. Flynn, Louise Kolb and Louis Kolb, and Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Gertrude C. Flynn, Louise Kolb and Louis Kolb, Impleaded as "Unknown Owners," and "Unknown Owners,"

TAKE NOTICE, that suit entitled as above has been commenced and is now pending against you and other persons, wherein Plaintiff seeks partition of the real estate describe below and the quieting of title thereto. Said real estate is described as follows:

South half and North half of Lot 165 in F. D. Payne's Addition to Villa Park, a subdivision in the Southwest quarter of Section 3, Township 39 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in DuPage County, Illinois.

You are further notified that unless on or before January 14, 1957, you shall appear and defend in said suit a default judgment may be entered against you on the day following or thereafter.

ROBERT N. HAENISCH,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of DuPage County, Illinois.

Roselle Register Dec. 13, 20, and 27, 1956.

600 Club

MEN 250 OR 600
WOMEN 225 OR 550

644—BOB PETERSON, bowling for Brown team in the Rainbow league at Gunnell's Lanes, hit 188-246-210 Dec. 21.

636—HUBERT MEIER, bowling for Western Tire in the Community league at Hiway Recreation, hit 232-202-202 Dec. 19.

634—KENNETH E. WILLERT, bowling for Hasz Insurance in the St. Paul Men's Club league at Gunnell's Lanes, hit 251-205-178 Dec. 18.

628—AL WALTER, bowling for Mel's Market in the Hiway Classic league at Hiway Recreation, hit 212-205-211 Dec. 21.

619—IRV HAHNFELDT, bowling for Haseman's in the Hiway Classic league at Hiway Recreation, hit 186-223-210 Dec. 21.

614—NORM POHLMAN, bowling for Haberkamp Flowers in the Business Men's league at Gunnell's Lanes, hit 195-205-214 Dec. 18.

613—LENNY KOELPER, bowling for Cork & Bottle in the Hiway Classic league at Hiway Recreation, hit 189-243-181 Dec. 21.

612—TOM KOURAS, bowling for Timroth Plumbing in the Hiway Classic league at Hiway Recreation, **hit 223-180-209** Dec. 21.

610—RAY PAYNE, bowling for Hapsburg Inn in the Business Men's league at Gunnell's Lanes, hit 233-187-190 Dec. 18.

606—ED JANTHO, bowling for Arlington Milk in the Beverly Classic at Beverly Lanes, hit 219-190-197 Dec. 19.

605—EMIL SAELENS, bowling for kamps Signs in the Businessmen's Sportsman league at Beverly Lanes, hit 178-203-224 Dec. 20.

600—AL PARKHURST, bowling for Sylvia's Lounge in the Beverly Classic at Beverly Lanes, hit 202-201-197 Dec. 19.

600—ERV KOLPIN, bowling for Dunteman Dairy in the Business Men's league at Gunnell's Lanes, hit 192-236-172 Dec. 18.

585—HILDA HELMS, bowling for Harris Drug in the Lutheran Ladies league at Hiway Recreation, hit 182-208-195, Dec. 20.

DuPage County Bowling

Bensenville Lions

Wood Estates	28	17
Geils Funeral Home	26½	18½
Duerkop Pharmacy	26	19
Snowberg Const.	23	22
Bensenville Currency Exchange	21	24
Ellmore Flowers & Gifts	19	26
DuPage Plastering	18½	26½
Laho Hardware	18	27

Team high series: Geils Funeral Home 2314

Team High Game: Wood Estates 839

Individual High Series: Leston 534, F Leider 529, Snowberg 527, Lobinsky 513, I. O. Geils 511, Droegemueller 499, Dr. Larko 497, Medziak 497, Hill 489, Clark 488.

Individual high game: Leston 223, F Leider 205, 180, Medziak 203, Snowberg 201, Dr. Larko 198, Dr. Jakus 194, Droegemuller 191, Lobinsky 185, 180, I O Geils 184, Goodnough 180.

Lion Tamer: Leston 534.

Tail Twister: Leston 223.

Roll of honor: Wilkinson 96, 113, Helfritch 101, Goodnough 106, 116, Lavander 108, Leuthy 109, Schulze 110, Langendorf 112 Arrigoni 114, Ellmore 115, Wittke 116.

Top ten bowlers: I O Geils 169 Clark 169, Lobinsky 168, Leston 167, Hill 166, Weber 162, F. Leider 161, J Leider 161, Dr. Jarkus 160, Snowberg 157.

Roselle Mixed

K & N Cement	26½	15½
Haberkamp Hauling	25	17
Kopplin Turkey	24½	17½
Miller's Stand. Serv.	23½	18½
Rodewald Dairy	21	21
Roselle Liquors	20	22
Schuett's Apparel	19½	22½
Roselle State Bank	18	24
Mikes Bros. Bldrs.	18	24
Botterman Foods	18	24
Botterman Foods	14	28

Men, 500 and over: F. Mikes 586, L. Cull 545, C. Schmoldt 534, H. Young 524, R. Seddon 504, W. Slingerland 501.

Men, 200 and over: F. Mikes 238, H. Young 210, L. Gull 206.

Women, 450 and over: D. Miller 455.

Wood Dale Merchants

Mathisen Builders	31	17
Joe and Katy's	27½	20½
Siever's Drugs	25	23
Addison-Irving Service	24½	23½
Jerry's Spotlite	24	24
K & W Frosted Foods	23	25
Western Auto	20	28
Krutwig's Bakery	17	31

High Team Series: Addison-Irving Service 3124, Joe and Katy's 3119, Mathisen Builders 3026.

High Team Game: Joe and Katy's 1118, K & W Frosted Foods 1095, Addison - Irving Service 1070.

High Individual Series: D. Drewes 587, W. Witzke Jr. 586, P. Petros 582.

High Individual Games: S. Franzen 244, D. Drewes 237, F. Mowers 225.

Top Ten: W. Witzke Jr. 178, L. Rozak 170, W. Baran 169, W. Keller 167, F. Baaske 167, P. Petros 164, F. Mowers 164, D. Drewes 157, C. Semrau 157, R. Soduski 155.

Bensenville Suburban

Bensenville Bowl	32	16
Chaban's Tavern	28	20
Virgina's Green Inn	27	21
Roehr Plumbing	27	21
Bensenville Fuel Oil	22	26
A. Neill Insurance	19	29
Bensenville Firemen's Association	19	29
Aetna Manufacturing	18	30

500 Series: L. Marschall 593, E. Engel 567, R. Lockner 560, W. Larsen 546, R. Burkhardt 541, L. Malina 530, S. Duttko 525, T. Ferguson 515, J. Mitson 517, H. Marschall 511, A. Seabul 526, R. Sleyster 506, R. Miller 506.

200 Games: W. Larsen 233, L. Marschall 222, W. Hildebrandt 203, A. Jahn 203, R. Burkhardt 202, E. Engel 202.

Top Ten: R. Burkhardt 174, E. Engel 173, R. Miller 172, G. Phillips 169, S. Duttko 169, W. Larsen 168, L. Marschall 168, J. Hammond 167, V. Dohe 166, D. Kolze 164.

B'ville Business Men

J. C. Blacktop	29	19
Sport N' Work	27½	20½
Three Pines	26½	21½
Country Cobblers	26	22
Hintze Harbor	25	23
Green St. Food Store	21	27
Cockrell's Coffee Service	19	29
Schaumberger-Schlitz	18	30

J. C. Blacktop, by taking 2 from Sport N' Work has increased their hold on first place to 1½ games. Three Pines won 2 from Country Cobbler and these 2 teams reversed position from last week. Green St. Food Store by taking 2 from Hintze Harbor have closed the gap between the 2 teams to 4 games and are still coming up fast. Cockrell's Coffee Service won 2 from Schaumberger - Schulitz and have broken the tie for last place to move up to seventh.

500 Series: D. Glaser 550, J. Krispin 543, E. Price 539, D. Cooper 527, L. Bauwens 525, L. Rickel 522, R. Goodnough 519, D. Joseph 507, J. Long 222.

200 Games: D. Glaser 191, J. Krispin 205, E. Price 194, D Cooper 198, L. Bauwens 223, L. Rickel 200, Goodnough 186, D. Joseph 187.

Keeneyville Community

Blue Top Turkey Farm	28	17
Keeneyville Garage	26	19
Barneys	25	20
Louis Weiss Constr.	25	20
Elgin Water Cond.	21	24
Paul's Grove	20	25
Cloverdale Tavern	1	26
Art Batz Tavern	16	29

Top Ten Bowlers: R. Quandee 172, B. McLoughlin 171, C. Williams 165, W. Witsman 165, R. Koehler 160, E. Czys 159, G. Holborn 158, R. Anderson 155, W. Scearce 154, V. Young 154.

500 Series: B. McLoughlin 521, R. Quandee 518, M. Thorsen 515, R. Koehler 505, P. Panagiotoros 503, R. Johnson 503.

200 Games: B. McLoughlin 212, M. Thorsen 200.

Bensenville Merchants

Eric's Liquor Mart	29	16
Stresen Reuter	25½	19½
Laho's Hardware	24	21
Runge's Serv	24	21
Duerkop Drugs	21½	23½
Rusteberg Trkg	20	25
Standard Serv	19½	25½
Scheffler's IGA	16½	28½

500 Series: C. Curran 588, D. Mack 571, E Kolze 544, W Luebgink 539, J Hill 527, W Svenson 527, W Dehlinger 526, R Cohrs 525, J Hanket 521, A Sommerfield 520, R Smith 514, L Post 505, J Geils 503, E Prehm 510.

200 Games; W Dehlinger 225, E Luebking 202, C Curran 211 & 213, D Mack 219 & 201, T Green 212, A Sommerfield 203, J Hanket. 205.

Top Ten; W Svenson 182, A Sommerfield 177, J Geils 175, R Cohrs 174, J Hill 169, R Smith 169, T Green 168, L Geils 167, V Runge 167, J Custer 167.

Ladies Monday

Louis Restaurant	28	17
Village Restaurant	26½	18½
Richards Hairstyling	24½	20½
Advance Metal Moulding	22	23
Itasca State Bank	22	23
Sievers Drugs	20	25
Fisk Delicatessen	19	26
Itasca Basket	17	28

Top Ten: H. Witzke 159, E. Mick 152, G. Wojtalik 148, R. Frontzak 148, J. Flaherty 143, R. Witzke 141, E. Longfield 139, N. Schimmel 139, B. Tinker 139, M. Andreasen 137.

High Individual Game: J. Flaherty 186, E. Mick 185, G. Wojtalik 134.

High Individual Series: G. Wojtalik 498, E. Mick 486, D. Werle 459.

High Team Game: Fisk Delicatessen 910, Village Restaurant 878, Itasca Basket 869.

High Team Series: Itasca Basket 2554, Village Restaurant 2513, Itasca State Bank 2472.

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TIMOROUS; fearful of danger; timid. "The child directed a timorous glance towards the man."

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FOR RENT — 4 ROOM FURnished apartment to reliable tenants. Adults preferred, reference required. $27 per week. Phone Bensenville 2878.

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(700' east of Potter rd., across Maine High, Des Plaines)

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Lake Park In Cage Tourney At Fenton This Week

MAC SAYS

by G. A. McELROY

THE 1956 SPORTS YEAR in the Northwest conference has come to an end, though this week most of the schools are participating in holiday basketball tournaments or preparing to compete in the Palatine invitational wrestling tourney. As the new year comes it is a time for resolutions and if we were to make one it would be to endeavor to report and comment on happenings in the Northwest conference in a more impartial manner in 1957 and to try to get more Fenton and Lake Park items in our column.

To all the coaches we wish success in 1957 and by that we mean to accomplish all that may be expected with the material at hand, realizing all cannot be winners.

To the players we wish the satisfaction of knowing they have put a little more into their sports activity than they thought possible and have given up those things which would detract from successful competition. For the fans we wish an improved set of values as to what is important in sports activities and what a spectator's attitude should be toward a coach, a player, and an official of the game.

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THE SPORTS SCENE in the Northwest conference was dominated by Glenbrook during the past year and this fact no doubt hastened the time when the league reorganized to add Lake Forest, Round Lake, and Warren in place of Glenbrook, Fenton, and Palatine. These latter three formed the new Tri-county league along with North Chicago, Elmwood Park, and Lake Park at Medinah.

Glenbrook tied for the basketball championship, tied for the baseball title, and won undisputed first places in golf and football.

Palatine had the only other recognized varsity championship, by winning its 9th track title in a row. Ela-Vernon shared the basketball and Grayslake the baseball. It was the third in a row in baseball for the Grayslake Rams. Grayslake had the best frosh-soph football record. Palatine won the frosh-soph track the 6th in a row and Fenton was undefeated with 14 straight wins in frosh-soph basketball.

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ELA-VERNON tied Glenbrook for the 1956 cage title on the last night of the season as they beat Antioch 68-67 in an overtime while Glenbrook lost to Wauconda 73-71. Both teams finished 11-3 with Wauconda (9-5) taking second and Fenton (8-6) winning 4th. Ela's team featured Al Bathrick, Lee Bathrick, Becker, Meyer, Soos, and Stanciu. Glenbrook depended on Boyd, Spalding, Ragland, Sawyers, and Stodder.

Boyd led the league with 334 points. He made 331 the previous year. Al Bathrick had 311, Gene Jaskot of Wauconda had 281, and Fenton's Phil Johnson scored 266. The All-League team included Jaskot of Wauconda and Gale Peregrin of Grayslake, forwards; Johnson of Fenton, center; and Al Bathrick and Bob Boyd of Glenbrook, guards. Jerry Huml of Antioch and Lynn Becker of Ela at forwards; Sheldon Spalding of Glenbrook at center, and Lars Henriksen of Fenton and Denny Hodge of Grant at guards, made up the second team.

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FENTON WAS UNDEFEATED in frosh-soph ball with 14 victories and their varsity had a 13-11 for the season and 8-6 league record. This season the Bisons are not doing so well with 2-3 varsity and 0-4 frosh-soph. Palatine had 2-12 records in both divisions last year but this season has 4-1 varsity and 3-2 frosh-soph as the holidays interupted league schedules.

In wrestling last winter Palatine had the edge on Glenbrook and Wauconda, the only other league schools engaging in the sport; won their own holiday tournament with 96 points; took second behind Elgin in the sectional mat tourney; and won 5th place in the state meet as Len Rohde won the heavyweight title and Jim McCreery (120) and John Wehner (127) took 4ths. John Dilks (145) won one state match in his second year in the meet and Denny Lundgren (138) went to the meet on a second place in the sectional. Len Rohde was undefeated for the season in 26 matches and McCreery lost only twice. Palatine had a 11-3 dual record against the best in the area. Bill Reed of Glenbrook copped a third in the state meet after beating Dilks of Palatine in the second round.

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IN BASEBALL Grayslake and Glenbrook had 11-3 records for first place and Palatine won third with the lowest won-lost record in history, a 7-7 mark. Fenton tied for fourth with Antioch and Grant with 6 wins and 8 losses. Gale Peregrin pitched all of the Grayslake victories and had a no hitter against Fenton. Bill Lutz twirled seven wins in as many games allowing only 14 hits and had a no hitter against Ela-Vernon.

The league baseball honor roll named by this columnist included Jerry Sadek, Bob Boyd, and Bill Lutz, of Glenbrook; Gale Peregrin and Denny Hunziker of Grayslake; Terry Biefeld and Floyd Busse of Fenton; Gene Jaskot of Wauconda; Tom Bossow of Grant; and Frank Walsh of Antioch.

Palatine scored 84½ points to Fenton's second place 42 in winning their 9th straight Northwest track championship.

Carl Bondeson's 2:02.5 half mile, Jim Eldridge's :52 quarter mile, and Len Rohde's shot put of 50' ¼" were new Palatine and conference records. The Pirate medley relay team of Bondeson, Eldridge, Allen Danforth, and Evert Larson knocked 12 seconds off the league mark with 4:45.5. Fenton's 880 team tied the league mark of 1:36.5 and was composed of Dick D'Hooge, Jay Stoner, Dick Driggett, and Bob Gullborg. Driggett won the broad jump, Gullborg the 220, and D'Hooge the low hurdles. Other Palatine firsts were by Roy Burns in the pole vault and George Sailor in the high hurdles. Jerry Cole of Grant set a new mile mark of 4:45.5.

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PALATINE WAS SECOND in its try of a third straight Palatine Relays victory, trailing Mooseheart's 78½ with a total of 64½. Len Rohde set a meet shot put mark in class "B" of 50' and the high hurdle quarter of George Sailor, Jack Thome, Duane Gordon, and Ken Borg set a new mark of :44. Bloom, 1956 state champ, won class "A" with 77 2/7 points to 63 for Maine, and 41½ for Arlington Heights.

Palatine took third in the DeKalb Relays behind Sterling 49½ and Ottawa 37½ as the Pirates tallied 37. They scored 77 points to win the 7 school Glenbrook invitational with Fenton second with 40 and the Pirates won all 5 trophies.

Palatine frosh-sophs racked up 66 7/10 points to win the conference with Glenbrook's 36½ far behind. Fenton was 5th with 21 3/5. Jim Eldridge ran the 440 in :52 to set the same league mark for the frosh-soph as he did for the varsity division and also won the 220 in :23.9. Ridgeway of Wauconda set the only other record with :17.1 in the high hurdles.

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A PALATINE string of 6 straight golf championships was broken by Glenbrook though Fred Breitling and Noel Anderson of Palatine tied for the first place medal. Howard Rosley, Dick Youngberg, Frank Ayres, and Charles Campbell took the next four places for Glenbrook to win with a team mark of 322 to Palatine's 338. All the Glenbrook boys will be back to defend their title next Spring.

In 10 years of league tournament golf Palatine has won 6 times and Glenbrook 4. Palatine's Fred Breitling shot a 77 in the state district to qualify for the state tournament.

Last fall Glenbrook was tied by Grayslake 0-0 but won all their other gridiron engagements to extend their winning string to 26 games without a loss. Antioch took second and Palatine

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Bouts Friday And Saturday In Local Gym

Palatine is host to the second annual holiday wrestling tournament which opens at the new gym Friday night at 7:00. Semi-finals are scheduled for 2:00 on Saturday and finals at 7:00 in the evening. Eight schools will participate with each having entries in all 12 weight classes.

Glenbrook is the favorite to win the championship taken by Palatine with 96 points last year. Oswego who was second with 63 points last year is not entered. Glenbrook has most of the team which took third a year ago and has been beating rather easily the class of competition entered in the meet. DeKalb, with the same squad for three years, is doped to be the main contender to Glenbrook.

Others in the meet are West Aurora, Barrington, North Chicago, Wauconda, Palatine, and Wheaton Academy. Barrington, Wauconda, and Wheaton are new to the meet.

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FIRST night's program will include both the first and second rounds with a total of 72 bouts to be staged. There will be 24 semi final bouts on Saturday afternoon and 12 matches for third place followed by the 12 championship matches on the evening card. Refereeing the meet which will be staged in two separate rings will be Bert Karaus and Donald Haas, both of LaGrange, Director of the meet is J. E. Stutzman, Palatine high athletic director.

Palatine does not have a well balanced team this year but does have some fine individual wrestlers. Topping the list is Denny Lundgren in the 154 pound class who went to the state last year in the 138 pound weight division. Also expected to make a good showing are Karl Schwenk at 138, co-captain of the team with Lundgren; Charles Conley at 95 pounds; Andy Anderson, third place sectional winner at 120; Bill Sweet at 112; and Bob Nordin at 145. Nordin has missed the last two matches with Elgin and Naperville due to an injury.

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THE STRENGTH of the Glenbrook Spartans, coached by Walter Sherman, is shown by their recent 33-18 victory over powerful Arlington Heights. The Spartans had 4 pins, 3 decisions and a draw against the Cardinals.

Heading the list of Glenbrook boys rated an excellent chance to win at the Palatine meet are Pagano (120), Deering (127), Elko (133), Epp (138), Graham (175), Zobus (heavy), Brannon 103 and Rosley 175 who looked good against Arlington Heights. Schmadebeck at 112, who lost 8-3 to Carlino of Arlington, may be a threat for Carlino is remembered as a state tournament competitor the past two years and a third place winner last season. (Sp

Hence The City

Julien Dubuque, A French Canadian was the first white man to settle in what is now the state of Iowa.

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Men Fill 7:45 Shift In Paddock Publications Bowling Tournament

JOHN RIBANDO and George Gunnell, managers of Jack Gunnell's Bowling Lanes, admire trophies to be given winners in Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap bowling tournament for men scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 13. First place teams of all local men's leagues as of Dec. 22 are eligible for the men's event at Gunnell's Lanes, with deadline for entries this Saturday, Dec. 29, at publication office in Arlington Heights. Women's tournament will be held a week later at Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes with first place teams as of Dec. 29 eligible. Deadline for women's entries is Jan. 5.

The 7:45 shift in Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap bowling tournament for men is completely filled.

That was the Christmas package presented tourney promoters this week as time reservations rolled in. Deadline for official complete entries is this Saturday, Dec. 29, at the publication office.

Many keglers prefer that final shift. As a result, the 16 spots have been completely filled. Other shifts are listed at 1:00, 3:15 and 5:30. As of early Wednesday morning, only the 3:15 shift was half filled.

THE TOURNAMENT drew 51 league representatives last January. This time the event is expected to include almost 60 squads in the men's tournament at Gunnell's Lanes, routes 83 and 12, Sunday, Jan. 13.

Entry blanks are available at all of the local alleys. These include men's as well as women's tournament entry banks. The women's tournament will be held 1 week after the men's event, Sunday, Jan. 20, at Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes.

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THE TROPHIES are now on display at the 2 establishments. Paddock Publications sports department had to purchase a brand new traveling award for the men this time, due to Haseman Truckers copping the original trophy for the third time a year ago.

It's a beautiful trophy, certain to attract many favorable comments. First place teams of all local men's leagues as of Dec. 22 are eligible for the tournament. However, the "fine print" of the tournament leaves it up to league officers to actually select the 5 bowlers who will represent their league.

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THIS MOVE was designed to remove sports writers from the fray in event of disputes. League officers know best if there are ties, etc., whether playoffs are necessary, etc. If any league has a question regarding this, it is asked to contact tourney promoter Bob Paddock at CLearbrook 3-1520 during the business day for ruling.

The deadline for the men's tournament is this Saturday, however. It will take a week for red tape to straighten out the avalanche of entries pouring in. Complete list of teams, leagues and times for bowling will be published in Jan. 10 sports page in time for keglers to check their times. All time requests through Christm as day have been met.

THE WOMEN will have their event a week after the men. Last year 26 women's leagues were represented. Here again tourney promoters ask for first place teams as of Dec. 29. Deadline for entries is Saturday, Jan. 5.

In event of the first place team not caring to enter, the second place squad will be permitted to compete in the tournament, according to whichever team the league officers signify.

Entry fee of $16.50 covers all costs as far as bowlers are concerned, including bowling, prizes and expenses. (Sp

Lake Park Opens Play At 7:00 Thursday Eve

Fenton high school will play host to its first basketball tournament in history Thursday and Friday nights of this week, with Lake Park, Elmwood Park and Grayslake guests.

Lake Park will meet Grayslake in the opener Thursday night, Dec. 27, at 7:00. Elmwood Park will oppose Fenton in the second contest at about 8:30. The losers will play at 7:00 Friday night with the winners meeting in the second game.

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THE BISONS will have as good a chance as anyone in the tournament. They hold victories over both Grayslake and Lake Park, the brand new high school at Medinah.

Lake Park lacks the experience necessary for a real contender. Varsity squad is made up of all juniors, with no seniors in the entire school. But the Medinah 5 can use the experience, and Coach Jerry Carpenter's squad is improving as the games roll by.

Next year should be a different story for the Lake Park school, though competition in the newly-formed Tri-County league is certain to be rough.

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FROSH-SOPH TOURNEY at Glenbrook afternoons of the same 2 days, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 27 and 28, could be as even a meet as could have been scheduled. Wauconda, Glenbrook and Fenton are all in the second division of the Northwest loop, with any of the teams having a chance of winning.

Elmwood Park is in about the same category. Frosh-soph tournament will start at 1:30 and 3:00 both afternoons, enabling some parents to watch the games, providing they can get the days off.

Pairings pit Fenton against Glenbrook at 1:30 Thursday with Wauconda meeting Elmwood Park at 3:00. Losers will play at 1:30 Friday with championship tilt scheduled for 3:00. Admission to both sessions will be 25c for both students and adults. (Sp

Pirates Break Home Losing Streak With Win Over Wauconda

Palatine broke a long home losing streak by beating the Wauconda varsity 56-45 Friday night. It was the fourth win in 5 league games for the Pirates who have surprised everyone with the great improvement in play this year after a dismal 2-21 season a year ago.

The Pirates ran up a 26-11 count in the first half and after the first quarter the outcome was never in doubt. Coach John Fabri used his entire squad in the game or the final tally would have been much more onesided.

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ROY HAHNFELD scored 16 and Terry Moore 15, using their height to good advantage aound the basket on rebounds and close jump shots. Dennis Freurd was the only Wauconda player who consistently hit the basket, scoring 9 from the field and 3 free throws for 21 points.

Wauconda had a good shot record of 38% from the floor to Palatine's 37.5 but Palatine got many more shots than the Bulldogs who got half their field goals against reserves in the last quarter. Wauconda shot 8 out of 11 from the field in the last period. Both teams barely exceeded 50% on free throws.

Palatine (56)	fg	ft	f	Wauconda (45)	fg	ft	f
Crane	3	2	2	Freund	9	3	4
Moore	6	3	2	Lincoln	1	0	0
King	0	0	0	Smith	2	0	4
Gordon	0	0	0	Ridgeway	1	2	1
Boehm	0	0	0	Allison	0	2	0
Hahnfeld	7	2	3	Weinberg	3	4	2
Eldridge	0	0	0	Baldino	0	2	3
Segbrecht	1	3	0				
Biedrzyski	0	0	2		16	13	14
Wisner	2	3	2				
Danforth	1	1	0				
Hicks	1	0	3				
	21	14	14				

Palatine	8	18	16	14
Wauconda	7	4	14	20

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PALATINE SOPHS came from behind a 24-12 half time deficit to beat Wauconda 41-35 and gain their third league win in 5 games. Wauconda led 30-25 but the priates tallied 16 to Wauconda's 5 in the last period when John scored 6 Bicknase 6, and Christensen 4.

Pete John had 10 baskets from the field in 21 shots for 20 points to lead both teams in scoring. John hit 7 of 12 shots in the second half. Palatine shot 18 of 43 from the field for 41.9% but made only 5 out of 20 free throws.

Palatine (41)	fg	ft	f	Wauconda (35)	fg	ft	f
Chrstensn	3	3	2	Willoghby	5	1	5
John	10	0	3	Baselen	0	0	0
Meyer	0	0	1	Hubbard	3	2	4
Bicknase	4	2	3	Wasilas	2	2	3
Welty	1	0	0	Delaurnts	1	4	1
Freter	0	0	1	Winteroth	2	0	2
Weitzel	0	0	0				
					13	9	15
	18	5	10				

Palatine	12	0	13	16
Wauconda	14	10	6	5

Palatine Cagers At Dundee Thurs.

Palatine's basketball teams go into action Thursday night at Dundee in hopes of gaining their first non-league victory of the season. The Pirates have been unusually successful against Northwest Conference competition with a 4-1 record but have a 0-4 record outside the league losing 76-48 to Barrington, 52-51 to Arlington, 45-44 to Maine Township, and 62-48 to Crystal Lake.

Dundee has lost to Barrington and Crystal Lake by about 12 points in each case and should be even competition for the Pirates. This double bill will be played in the new Dundee gymnasium in their new school.

NEXT WEEK Palatine will take on 2 more non-league opponents, both of whom are very strong outfits. Libertyville will play at Palatine Friday January 4 and the Pirates will travel to Aurora to meet West High on Saturday night. Libertyville has a hot shooting team which has been hitting consistently more than 40 per cent from the field.

Last week the Wildcats were nosed out 50-49 by Barrington when Buckley, Broncho guard, looped in two long shots in the final minute of play. Libertyville has no one over 6-1 in height but has speed and class. Only one member of the team is a senior and Max Sanders, son of their former coach, is a sophomore.

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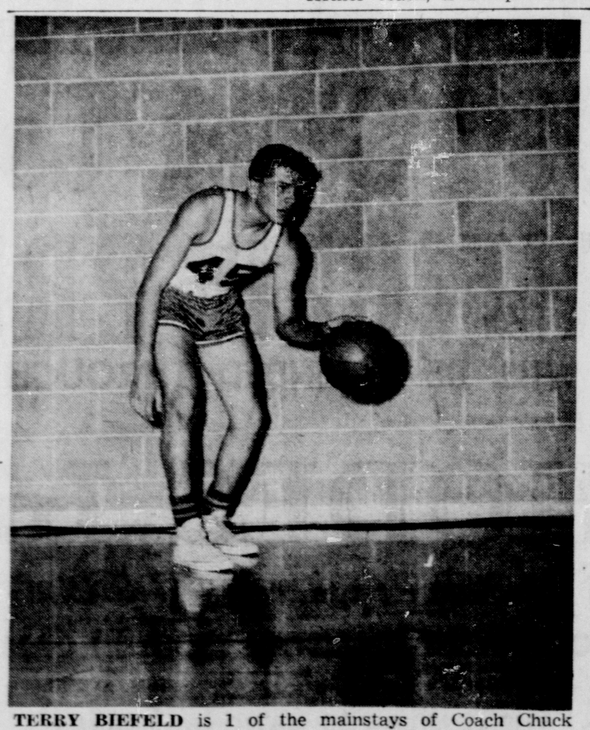

TERRY BIEFELD is 1 of the mainstays of Coach Chuck Cole's Bisons at Fenton high school, and will be relied upon to help bring the DuPage county school victory in its own holiday tournament Thursday and Friday nights of this week. Fenton will oppose Elmwood Park Thursday at 8:30, then play Friday evening against either Lake Park or Grayslake.

Lake Park Loses 2 Games By 6 And 5, But Improves

Lake Park varsity cagers came close in 2 more games Friday and Saturday nights dropping a 49-43 decision to Elmwood Park Friday and losing to Glenbrook Saturday, 55-50.

Lake Park held the lead against Elmwood Park from the start of the second quarter through the middle of the third frame. Elmwood Park then took over, leading 40-33 into the fourth quarter. Lake Park caught up, but then fell behind as Elmwood Park stalled the last few minutes.

Chuck Christiansen and Bob Stumpf both tallied 12 points for Coach Jerry Carpenter's Medinah 5, with Gene Volkman garnering 8. High for the winners was Luzietti with 14. Lake Park led at halftime, 27-24.

ELMWOOD (49)	fg	ft	p	LAKE PK. (43)	fg	ft	p
Muley	3	6	2	Bergin	1	4	5
Skehan	1	0	1	Reeves	0	1	0
Trungale	2	1	2	Jordan	2	0	3
Konajeski	2	3	1	Christensn	5	2	2
Metzger	0	0	2	Hacke,	0	0	0
Krauser	4	1	1	Stumpf,	4	4	3
Luzietti	4	6	4	Volkman	3	2	2
	16	17	12		15	13	15

Elmwood Park	12	24	40	49
Lake Park	11	27	32	43

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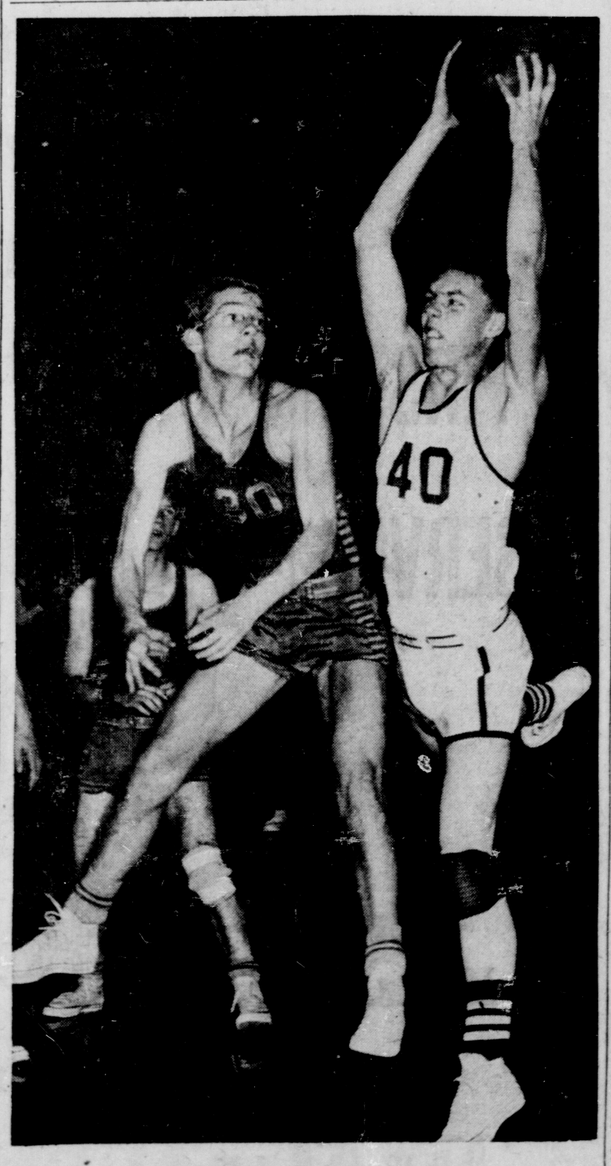
GRAY BERGIN led the way defensively against Glenbrook Saturday night, and helped his teammates come within 6 points of victory in a contest played on the northern floor. Entire Lake Park team is continuing to improve as the games roll by.

Coach Carpenter's 5 is no longer throwing the ball away as in early season games, and should start bringing home a victory or 2. Chuck Christiansen tallied 5 baskets and 4 charities for 14 points to lead Lake Park. Jordan tallied 10, Volkman 9 and Bergin 8.

High for Glenbrook were Ragland with 14 and Ayers with 12.

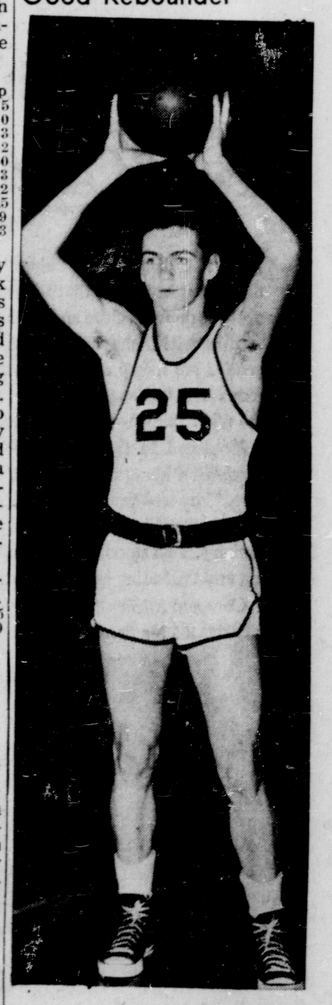
Glenbrook	14	24	45	55
Lake Park	9	23	34	50

GLENBROOK 55	fg	ft	p	LAKE PK. (50)	fg	ft	p
Sawyer	4	1	3	Bergin	3	2	1
Ayers	6	0	1	Reeves	0	1	0
Ragland	7	0	3	Jordan	5	0	1
Rinalla	4	4	2	Christ'sn	5	4	5
Timmermn	0	0	0	Hacke	1	0	0
Campbebll	1	0	2	Stumpf	1	4	3
Patterson	3	0	3	Volkman	3	3	1
	25	5	14		18	14	11



IF GAMES WERE WON by the team with the firecest grimaces, Palatine's Roy Hahnfeld (40) in white would have led his associates to victory over Wauconda Friday night, his expression obviously being more ferocious than that of Ridgway of Wauconda (30). (Staff photo

Good Rebounder



Gray Bergin has been excellent on defense for Lake Park high school, gathering in more than his share of rebounds. He is improving with every game. If he can develop his shooting eye, Lake Park will have a capable performer in January and February games.

This week Lake Park will be competing in the Fenton holiday tournament, meeting Grayslake Thursday night, Dec. 27, at 7, and playing against either Fenton or Elmwood Park Friday night.

St. Theresa Edges Wayside

A good crowd witnessed a typical Palatine-Arlington basketball game, Sunday afternoon when St. Theresa and Our Lady of the Wayside played two brilliant and close games. St. Theresa won, 20-19.

St. Theresa's Varsity played a fine defensive game, which made Arlington work hard to score.

Don O'Neil of Palatine was high scorer of the game with 10 points. Final — St. Theresa — 20 — O. L. Wayside — 19.

Arlington's junior team beat Palatine 16-6 in a good, hard, fast game. (Sp

St. Theresa (20)	fg	ft	p	O. L. W. (19)	fg	ft	p
Smith	2	3	0	Baker	0	3	0
Millay	0	0	1	Vosko	3	0	2
O'Neil	5	0	2	Beckway	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	1	Frietag	0	0	1
Keller	1	0	1	Solon	0	0	2
Domek	0	0	0	Jacobs	1	0	0
Donohoe	0	0	1	O'Gara	3	0	2
Michaels	0	1	2	O'Connell	0	0	0
				Br'd'ryck	1	0	1
	8	4	8		8	3	8